

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and mild.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1935

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

RALLY IN PICTURES

Full Page
of Photographs of Scout and Guide Review in Colonist Today—Page 19

RANGERS CLINCH TITLE

Defeat Aberdeen, 3-1, to Claim Scottish Soccer Championship—Page 17

PROTECT NEUTRALITY

States Would Place Virtual Ban on Loan to Nations at War as a Safeguard—Page 2

MUNICIPALITIES ASK PREMIER TO ASSIST MAYORS' COMMITTEE

Executive of U.B.C.M. Urges Pattullo to Assist in Drive for Relief From Unemployment and Social Service Costs—Message Sent Calling for Action on Relief Camp Strike

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—The executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities tonight passed a resolution asking Premier T. D. Pattullo to co-operate with other provincial premiers in assisting the municipalities of Canada to obtain relief from the onerous unemployment and social service problems now burdening them.

The meeting endorsed the resolutions on relief and financial matters passed by the conference of mayors at their recent meeting in Montreal, after Mayor G. G. McGee, M.P.P. of Vancouver, gave a brief survey of what was done. Mayor McGee told of the unanimous request of the mayors that unemployment be assumed by the Federal Government as a national responsibility and that municipal financing be eased through the services of the Bank of Canada.

PREMIER CRITICIZED
In the subsequent discussion it was declared that Premier Pattullo had so far shown no disposition to extend support to the municipal case, and, in fact, had said that no help could be given, as the Province was fully occupied in handling its own affairs.

The resolution proposed by Reeve J. B. Leyland, of West Vancouver, was to the effect that the executives of go on record as endorsing the resolutions adopted in Montreal by the conference of mayors, and that a wire be sent to Premier Pattullo inviting him to co-operate with other premiers and the continuing mayors' conference. The

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CRUSADING TO END ACCIDENTS

Many U.S. Cities Embarking On Drives to Decrease Traffic Toll

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—The United States is crusading as never before to curtail traffic accidents and fatalities.

Increased death rates in cities from coast to coast have brought authorities and public together in a campaign against reckless automobile drivers and careless pedestrians.

The crepe and cross of death, public humiliation for traffic law violators, cruising police cars equipped with loud speakers advising and warning drivers, and newspapers, are being used in the movement to make the streets safer.

In Los Angeles, where there were 142 deaths from traffic accidents from January 1 to April 9, compared with 125 for the same period in 1934, drastic steps have been taken.

CARS ARE IMPOUNDED
Drunken drivers and others involved in serious violation of the law, go to jail and their automobiles are impounded. Convicted motorists have a sticker placed on the windshields of their cars, reading: "I am a traffic violator." It usually is kept there for thirty days.

St. Louis opened its drive this month by halting all traffic for two minutes to signal the start of the campaign. Crosses and crepe were placed at every intersection where a fatal automobile accident had occurred.

The Louisville, Ky., Automobile Club appoints a new vigilante committee of from 300 to 400 persons each month to help promote safety.

LONE PHYSICIAN HAS HEAVY JOB

Dawson Battling Alarming Epidemic of Measles and Flu—Schools Are Closed

DAWSON, April 13 (CP).—Schools, churches and theatres were closed, and public gatherings were prohibited, in Dawson, as the city's only physician struggled almost single-handedly to cope with an alarming epidemic of measles and influenza.

The hospital was overcrowded and members of the nursing staff were down with the ailment. Half the city was quarantined as the other half attempted to carry on public services.

Staffs of the Government telegraphs, wireless, postoffice and all public and private offices were reduced 50 per cent in service.

The doctor reported he had the situation well in hand and said he hoped to have the epidemics curbed by the end of April.

Receives High Guide Award



Lady Baden-Powell, left, Chief Guide, is here shown conversing with Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, Provincial Commissioner, who was presented with the highest award possible in the movement, the Silver Fish medal. Mrs. Morkill has been actively identified with furthering this movement in the province for many years.

Present Colorful Display to Honor Visiting Leaders

More Than 2,500 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and Brownies Inspected Here by Lord and Lady Baden-Powell—March Past Is Spectacular Event

"JOLLY good show," commented Lord Robert Baden-Powell, of Gilwell, Chief Scout, following his first glimpse of Canadian Scouting and Guiding in twelve years, yesterday afternoon, at the Willows, when, with Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, he reviewed more than 2,500 Vancouver Island Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and Brownies. A crowd of 3,000 jammed the grandstand side of the park to witness the ninety-minute rally.

Addresses were given by the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide, and they showed great interest in the various displays presented by the Scout troops and Guide divisions.

Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant—Governor, and Mrs. Fordham Johnson and Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson accompanied Lord and Lady Baden-Powell to the park.

A cord of Scouts provided a bodyguard for the Chief Scout as he toured the park. At the arrival and departure of the honored guests

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Huge Plant To Be Built In Interior

TRAIL, April 13 (CP).—Authority has been received by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., to proceed with construction of a sulphur recovery plant to extract sulphur dioxide from the zinc plant gases, officials announced today.

The plant, costing approximately \$2,500,000, will increase the production of sulphuric acid and will also produce elemental sulphur for the market. Construction will start immediately.

Great Enthusiasm Is Evidenced Up-Island For Tourist Meeting

Editor of Island Motorist Surprised and Delighted at Whole-Hearted Manner in Which Communities Are Preparing for Gathering at Nanaimo

ENTHUSIASM for the Vancouver Island congress at Nanaimo on April 27, when citizens from every community will gather to further the cause of co-ordinated and co-operative effort to attain better times, is remarkable, declared Charles L. Harris, editor of The Island Motorist, who returned from a trip Up-Island yesterday.

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To Make Non-Stop Stratosphere Dash To N. York Today

BURBANK, Calif., April 13 (AP).—Wiley Post will hop off from here about 5 a.m. tomorrow for New York, flying through the stratosphere in an effort to set a new non-stop trans-continental record. The flyer will carry approximately 150 pounds of mail and will follow the Great Circle route, which will take him over Chicago and Cleveland. It will be his third attempt.

REPORT WINS MUCH PRAISE

Labor Leaders Are Warm in Praise of Recommendations to Parliament

OTTAWA, April 13 (CP).—The report of the Royal Commission on mass buying should receive the widest possible distribution, Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said here today. He urged the different chapters of the report be published separately in pamphlet form to insure extended distribution.

"I consider the labor chapter one of the best treatises on industrial relations I have read for a considerable time," the labor leader declared.

"The proposals relating to labor harmonize closely with submissions we made at the early sittings of the parliamentary committee. The Royal Commission has not recommended anything that is impractical or out of line with present needs. We agree with the commission that this department should undertake activities."

"The references to hours and wages are all in harmony with the present-day trend of legislation."

VALUABLE DOCUMENT
The report is the most comprehensive and valuable document ever presented to Parliament by any commission in the opinion of A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor.

"From the standpoint of the workers of Canada the most noteworthy features of the report are the recommendations respecting labor organization and the legalization of collective bargaining," said Mr. Mosher. "If Parliament gives full effect to these recommendations a considerable step will have been taken towards remedying the abuses which were exposed by the commission."

MANITOBA PLEASED
WINNIPEG, April 12 (CP).—Major recommendations of the Federal Price Spreads Commission for control of possible fraudulent stock

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MOTION RULED OUT OF ORDER

Mass Buying Report Not To Be Debated Before the Easter Recess

OTTAWA, April 13 (CP).—Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House of Commons, said today Hon. H. H. Stevens' notice of motion seeking approval of the price spreads and mass buying report would not be placed on the order paper. Mr. Stevens gave notice of the motion yesterday after Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, had tabled the report.

Mr. Beauchamp said Mr. Stevens' notice was out of order on two grounds, first it would involve expenditure of money in implementing the Mass Buying Commission's report, and such a motion cannot be made by a private member; secondly the commission reported to Mr. Hanson and the Government and not to the House.

It was not expected the report would be debated before the Easter recess. The Government already has said it wished the long adjournment to afford time to digest the report.

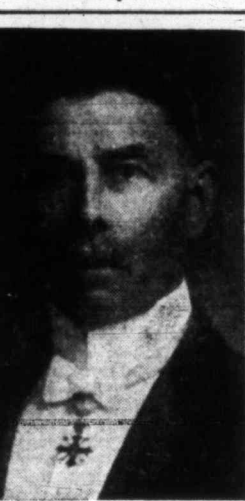
Man Killed in Car Accident On Mainland

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 13 (AP).—William L. Kerwill, fifty-five, of Port Coquitlam, was instantly killed today when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into an electric light pole near here. Three other persons in the car suffered minor injuries.

James Peck, of Port Coquitlam, alleged driver of the car, has been charged with manslaughter. Laurence Johnson, twenty-two, and Helen Frances Dicks, twenty-two, suffered bruises and shock and were taken to the hospital for treatment.

FULL AGREEMENT REACHED BY THREE POWERS IN CONFERENCE

Honored Mason Is Taken by Death



EDWARD E. LEASON

WHO was, for thirty-five years, a recorder of Gilez Temple of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and a past master of St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., passed away at the family residence yesterday. He had resided in Victoria for thirty-five years.

DEATH REMOVES NOTED CITIZEN

Edward E. Leason, Who Held High Post in Masonic Circles, Passes

Death yesterday removed Edward E. Leason, a citizen who stood high in Masonic circles, not only in this city but throughout Western Canada. His passing was not unexpected. Mr. Leason having suffered a prolonged illness. He died at his home, 1074 Chamberlain Street, in his seventy-fourth year.

Born in Kent, England, in April, 1859, Mr. Leason came to Canada with his parents, who first resided in Toronto. Thirty-five years ago he came to this city, and from 1903 to 1910 operated the Victoria Hotel, situated on the corner of Government and Johnson Streets, which now houses a large hardware store.

IN CIVIL SERVICE
Mr. Leason was appointed assessor and collector of taxes for the Provincial Government in 1910, and subsequently advanced to the post of surveyor of taxes in 1918. He held the latter post until his superannuation in August, 1933.

Always an active member in St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 40, A.F. & A.M., Mr. Leason was elected to the post of master, and held the thirty-second degree Scottish Rite and the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

DUTCH GOVERNMENT MAKING INQUIRIES

AMSTERDAM, April 13 (AP).—The Dutch Government instructed its minister at Tokyo today to inquire of the Japanese Government concerning the Dutch tanker Juno, reported being escorted to Takao by a Japanese destroyer.

The Juno was reported to have taken refuge in a Japanese fortified zone off the Coast of Formosa during a severe storm early this week.

Assert New Bridge At Heavy Cost Is Not Necessary Now

Victoria Conservative Association Forwards Protest Against Proposed \$4,000,000 Toll Structure Across Fraser, to Prime Minister

PROTEST against construction of the proposed \$4,000,000 toll bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster, in view of the present financial position of the Province, has been made by the Victoria Conservative Association to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, D. B. Plunkett, M.P., and the British Columbia Conservative Association, following a meeting held last week.

Proposed by Gordon A. Cameron, and seconded by F. W. Zeigler, the following resolution was carried unanimously:

PROTEST VOICED
Whereas during the present session of the Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, an act to provide for the construction of a bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster was passed, authorizing the Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor-in-Council to construct and operate a toll traffic bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster, costing \$4,000,000.

"And whereas competent bridge engineers claim that the existing bridge can be altered to handle traffic for years to come at a cost not exceeding \$1,000,000 and no evidence has been shown to prove the bridge is in a dangerous condition."

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United Support to Be Given France's Appeal to League—Air Pact for Western Europe Approved—Danubian Nations to Consider Ways of Keeping Austria Independent

Cordiality and Collaboration Spirit of the Stresa Meeting

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

STRESA, April 13 (AP).—Italy, France and England closed tonight their history-making conference, asserting they had reached full agreement on ways to save Europe from war. The tri-power parley was called after Adolf Hitler's dramatic decision to rearm the Reich, which France, in an appeal to the League of Nations, declared perilous to peace.

For the first time since the Paris Peace Conference the heads of the three great Western European powers—Benito Mussolini of Italy, Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France, Ramsay MacDonald of England—met face-to-face to talk over Europe's prospects for peace.

REPORTED RESULTS
After eighteen busy hours at the conference table, these were the authoritatively reported results:

1. A German offer to enter an Eastern non-aggression pact provided she is exempt from any mutual military assistance clause.

2. Decision to call Danubian nations into conference at Rome, May 20, to discuss ways of keeping Little Austria independent.

3. United support for France's appeal to Geneva against Germany's treaty violation in rearming.

4. Approval of the principle of an air pact for immediate aerial assistance against an aggressor in Western Europe.

5. Approval of Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian rearmament to some degree yet unspecified.

CONFIRMATION LACKING
The conferees also were reported agreed, although official confirmation was lacking, on:

1. A general conference after the Danubian parley.

2. A proposed Eastern Mediterranean pact linking Italy, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Furthermore, France agreed to soften her arraignment of Germany at the League of Nations' Council.

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JURORS GATHER TO CELEBRATE

Men and Women Who Convinced Hauptmann, Meet For Anniversary Dinner

FLEMINGTON, N.J., April 13 (AP).—The twelve plain folk of Hunterdon County, who fixed the death penalty for Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnapping murder, met tonight in festive mood exactly two months after their momentous decision.

In a spirit of gaiety sharply contrasting with the timorous solemnity attending their announcement of the conviction on the night of February 13, the jurors assembled for an "anniversary" dinner.

With members of their families, the six deputies who guarded them during the trial and their friends, they made a company of about thirty-five for dinner.

The arrangements provided for no speech-making and no dancing or other jollification afterward.

The Loyals No. 2 sustained no apparent damage while on the beach, but will be hauled out on the ways of the Point Hope ship plant right away for inspection.

The fish-packer is sixty-four feet long, of about eighty tons, and her registered owner is the West Coast Fishing Company, of Ucluelet.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

GOES ASHORE ON DUNGENESS SPIT

Loyal No. 2, Fish-Packer, Belonging to Ucluelet, Floated by Salvage Ship Last Night

Bound from Seattle for Ucluelet, the fish-packer, Loyal No. 2, went ashore hard yesterday morning at high water on Dungeness Spit. Landing, her captain communicated with the Pacific Salvage Company officials here and a unit of the Salvage Company's fleet was dispatched to her assistance immediately.

Being in no immediate danger, it was considered advisable to unload some of the cargo and wait for high water last night, when the fish-packer was hauled free and taken in tow by the salvage ship for Victoria. The floating of the Loyal No. 2 was the second smart salvage job accomplished by the local salvage concern within the space of forty-eight hours.

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Workmanship Guaranteed

... Reasonably Priced

Before any dental work is done at this office we tell our patients exactly what the cost will be. And because our prices are lower than ever before, more people are realizing they can easily afford to have dental work done which they have been putting off for months, or even years.

DR. COULTAS

1309 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

NO ARGUMENT IN LONG TEST

Two Husbands and Wives Avoid Dispute in Hundred Hours of Play

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—The last trump has been played, the last finesse taken, the last trick collected. The Sims-Culbertson bridge match is ended.

Victory goes to Ely and Josephine Culbertson by 16,130 points. That was their final margin over Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims at the end of the 150th rubber of the match that Culbertson called the "bridge battle of the century."

The match was supposed to demonstrate the superiority of either the Sims or the Culbertson systems, but it did more than that. Two husbands and their wives sat through more than 100 hours of bridge without an argument, which possibly may set a new all-American record.

CONCEDES NOTHING

So far as the superiority of the Culbertson system is concerned, Hal Sims is not ready to concede it.

All eyes are on the New 1935 Beatty Washers at \$59.50 and \$79.50, with the nation-wide Beatty Guarantee and Service.

The Beatty Washer Store
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"Build B.C. Payrolls."

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The VITAMIN D CONTENT of milk which is increased by the ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment is undoubtedly best maintained by sealing in vacuum cans and PACIFIC IS THE ONLY VACUUM-PACKED MILK IN CANADA.

PACIFIC MILK

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30 Smaller
Longer Life
No Increase in Price

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BATCHELOR'S

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PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE
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DOUGLAS STREET

PEARL NAPTHA SOAP 6 Bars 21c

BEE-KIST HONEY, Red Label, 2-lb. tin 21c
NICE FRESH DATES, 4 lbs. for 19c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins for 25c
LOCAL STRAWBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin 39c
SAANICH CLAMS, large tins, 2 for 25c

PREPARING TO LEAD PARTY OF SETTLERS

Two Hundred Families to Take Up Land in Rich Alaskan Valley

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR PROJECT

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—A lean and bronzed Wyoming rancher is here preparing to lead a new style pioneering expedition into an Alaskan valley late this month.

He is D. L. Irwin, and his title is "director of colonization for Alaska for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration." The fertile Matanuska Valley, 125 miles north of Seward, has been selected as the site for the first ferra rehabilitation colony in Alaska.

Under consideration several months, the project has attracted attention of the American Red Cross. Chairman Cary T. Grayson announced today that first aid training will be given the 480 relief workers who will spend the summer helping build the colony.

They will receive the training before the first contingent sails from California on April 20.

TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Admiral Grayson added that a Red Cross public health nurse will be assigned to the colony for a year to serve as a visiting nurse and to teach home hygiene, while the junior Red Cross is assembling a library for children and adults.

Two hundred families—including 1,000 persons—have been selected from farms in Northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin to form the colony. Each family will be loaned \$3,000 and will be furnished a forty-acre homestead. Thirty years will be allowed for repayment of the money. The 480 relief workers who will help launch the project will return to the United States in the fall, leaving the farmers to carry on.

SHOULD SUCCEED

The colonists should succeed, Irwin said. They will be located within a seven-mile radius of a community center. They must build their own homes and they must clear their own ground. They will be able to kill some small game for food. They will have excellent fishing. It is truly a pioneering expedition, he said—but the Government will help take the raw edge off the venture. There will be portable saw mills, tractors and thousands of pounds of equipment.

ELEVEN FAIRS IN ISLAND AREA

Dates of Agricultural Exhibitions Arranged for Current Year

Eleven fairs will be held on Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands this year, including the Victoria Provincial Fair, September 7-14. Dates for other fixtures were announced yesterday, as follows:

Circuit I (Vancouver Island)—Galiano, Aug. 7; Pender Island, Aug. 14; Sayward, Sept. 2; Fulford, Sept. 4; Cobble Hill, Sept. 5; Coombs, Sept. 11-12; Ladysmith, Sept. 11-12; Duncan, Sept. 13-14; Esquimalt Island, Sept. 14; Saanichton, Sept. 17-18. Circuit II (Lower Fraser Valley)—Burquitlam, Aug. 14; Delta Manor, Aug. 21; Brackendale (Squamish), Sept. 2; Poplar, Sept. 5; Whonnock, Sept. 5; Sunnyside, Sept. 7; Agassiz, Sept. 7; Haney, Sept. 12; Matsqui, Sept. 13; Langley, Sept. 18; Mission, Sept. 19; Surrey, Sept. 25; South Vancouver, Oct. 4-5; Chilliwack, Sept. 10-12; Kamloops, Sept. 10-12; Armstrong, Sept. 16-19. Circuit III (Okanagan and Dry Belt)—Peachland, Sept. 5; Westbank, probably Aug. 29; Falkland, probably Sept. 13. Circuit IV (East and West Kootenay)—Kimberley, Aug. 23-24; Harrop, Aug. 28; Windermere, Aug. 29-30; Edgewood, Sept. 11; Kaslo, Sept. 13-14; Wynnadel, Sept. 18. Circuit V (Central British Columbia and Peace River)—Smithers, Aug. 28-30; Williams Lake, Sept. 4-6; Quesnel, Fort Fraser, Sept. 2; North Pine, Progress, Sept. 6.

Found Dead Day Store Is Robbed

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—Twenty-four hours after he reported his store looked of goods valued at \$160, John Beaton was found dead in his rooms at the rear of the store. An empty bottle which had contained poison was found near him, according to police.

Beaton told police Friday morning his shoe repairing shop and rooms had been broken into and clothing and leather supplies taken. He was found dead today.

DR. REID'S GRIP-FIX
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RELIEVES COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS
LA GRIPPE IN 48 HOURS
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See It Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
Special Agents
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S
TWENTY STORES

Are Key Men in Campaign



—Photo. Stephens-Coleman.
E. G. ROWENBOTTOM



ALD. T. W. HAWKINS

FRANK PARTRIDGE TRUSTEE W. T. STRAITH

The four leaders in the Tourist Trade Development Association, shown above, have been named key men, or leaders of the four divisions which will undertake the work of raising \$40,000 with which to carry on the programme of tourist trade development initiated by the newly-formed organization, of which Mayor David Leeming is president.

Rank Outsider Runs Third to Win First Prize in Goofy Race

Keq of Beer and Crown of Carrots Go to Stogie for Achievement in Great Spavin Derby of Seattle Park Board

SEATTLE, April 13 (AP).—Stogie, 100 to 1 shot in the Great Spavin Derby of the Seattle Park Board, crawled in third today, to win a keg of beer and crown of carrots by accident. If Stogie hadn't staggered into Firecracker, the American Legion horse, that roan stallion never would have had a chance to make third, for during most of the race Stogie was out.

Soap Bubbles, a peculiar animal resembling a burro and a jack rabbit, wearing an umbrella and spectacles, was last, and so won second place in the Goofy Derby, and Better Times was third. Kobuck Malden, fastest horse in the exhibition, came in first and was awarded the sissy prize, a bag of oats. She was entered by the Alaska Chamber of Commerce, and her jockey wore full Eskimo costume.

The distance, one furlong and three stagers. Winner's time, 71-2 minutes.

WEINERSCHNITZEL DIES

All twenty of the horses were more than twelve years of age, but nobody was quite certain how many ran. Weinerschnitzel died on the track just before the race, others were scratched, some sat down, some joined the event after it was over. More than forty had entered.

"They're off!" shouted 5,000 spectators at Woodland Park, when the gong sounded, but the spectators were off, not the languid steeds. It took a fire department siren and much persuasion to get them to move. The voice of Football Coach James Phelan, of the University of Washington, the starter, finally did the trick.

In the stretch they all balked, but the board of stewards had thoughtfully sprinkled oats over the finish line, so most of the horses scrambled in for lunch.

"There is no sense to this Derby," said Mayor Charles Smith, "but as long as we are going to have it, why not enjoy ourselves?" The customers did.

Jockeys wore rubber boots, umbrellas, ancient armor, plug hats, gas masks, helmets, wild west chaps and spurs and even bathing suits.

STARTS ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TODAY

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—Clock-makers aped at breathless pace to-night through the Royal Palace, setting the hands of hundreds of the King's clocks ahead one hour. They had to start early in order to have the clocks adjusted before the official Summer time starts at 2 a.m. tomorrow, April 14.

There are nearly two hundred clocks in Buckingham Palace, more than fifty in St. James' and approximately 350 in Windsor Castle.

Two Old Ladies Perish in Fire

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—Trapped in their bedroom by a fire of unexplained origin, Mrs. Margaret McNeeney, eighty, and her sister, Miss Julie Whelan, seventy-eight, were burned to death at Stapleton, Staten Island, early today.

Alone in the house, the aged couple died while a pedestrian who saw flames leaping from the upper part of the dwelling made a futile attempt to break through the front door of the house.

TO PROTECT NEUTRALITY OF AMERICA

Proposals Made to Impose Virtual Ban on Loans to Warring Nations

WOULD KEEP CITIZENS OUT OF BATTLE ZONES

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—Veering away from a proposal that he said might raise the "League" issue again, Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate foreign relations committee, today predicted speedy approval of two other measures intended to safeguard American neutrality.

Pittman's committee will take up next week the Nye and Clark resolutions to impose a virtual embargo on private loans to warring nations and to keep American citizens out of war-affected zones by refusing them passports. Pittman (Dem., Nevada), saw little to prevent a quick and favorable report of both.

Other legislators, meanwhile, were preparing measures that would empower the President to declare outright and general embargoes on munitions shipments. Among them was a resolution to authorize such embargoes in agreement with other countries, directed at "aggressor nations."

SEES DEFEAT OF PLAN

Pittman said he saw little possibility the latter proposal would be enacted. He predicted it would raise once more the whole question of the League of Nations and of avoidance of foreign entanglements.

The Senate munitions committee, of which Senator G. P. Nye (Rep., N.D.), is chairman and Senator B. C. Clark (Dem., Mo.) a member, today arranged to question Ben Smith, Wall Street operator, on Monday. The Senate banking committee tried unsuccessfully for months to place Smith on its witness stand when it was investigating stock market practices.

WANTS TO MAKE INQUIRY

By midweek, too, if the strike at the Colts Patent Firearms Company has not been settled, Nye intends to ask President Roosevelt if there is any reason why the committee should not proceed with its investigation of that company.

Meanwhile, the inquiry has been held in abeyance at the request of the chief executive, who feared that such an investigation might impede the efforts of Federal mediators to negotiate a settlement of the strike.

C. M. OLIVER IS CALLED TO REST

Vancouver Mining Broker Passes Away—Was Thirty Years in Brokerage Business

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—Charles Mason Oliver, sixty-five, pioneer Vancouver mining broker and former widely known telegrapher, died yesterday.

Mr. Oliver was born at Teeswater, Ont., and joined the staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway at an early age at Winnipeg, where he learned telegraphy. He went from there to Portland, Ore., where he lived for a year, going later to New York to join the telegraph staff of the Associated Press.

He came to Vancouver in 1898 and again joined the telegraph staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway, being sent to take charge of the office at Rossland, then a booming mining camp, shortly after.

Mr. Oliver left the telegraph company in 1905 and established himself in the brokerage business here.

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Your opportunity to purchase a modern radio and receive a liberal allowance on your present set.

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LEADERSHIP IS CHANGED AGAIN

Pat Petherbridge Heads List of Candidates for May Queen Honors

With 98,000 votes already officially cast, and thousands more that have not been turned in yet, the race for May Queen honors is becoming quite exciting as first one candidate takes the lead and then another. Yesterday, the honor of leadership went to Pat Petherbridge, Home Gas Company candidate, Lillian Grant, the Scotch representative, led most of the day, but Miss Petherbridge turned in an extra two thousand votes at the close of the day to give her first place.

The standings in the contest are as follows: Pat Petherbridge, Home Gas, 11,000.

Lillian Grant, Scotch Societies, 10,000.
May Clarke, Eagles, 9,000.
Jeanne Osgood, Blue Line, 9,000.
Helen Ockenden, Junior Musical Arts, 7,000.
Dora Lewis, Maccabees, 6,000.
Helen Thomas, Welsh Society, 5,000.
Evelyn Hill, Trades and Labor Council, 5,000.
Barbara Allan, Victory Roller Rink, 5,000.
Lillian Robinson, Lake Hill, 4,000.
Susan Orr, National Bakeries, 4,000.
Vera Sinclair, Civic Employees, 3,000.
Jean Gray, Esbecees, 2,000.
Nancy White, Moose, 2,000.
Barbara Pollard, P. & T. Chemicals, 2,000.
Catherine Craig, Royal Bride, I.O. D.E., 2,000.
Betty Coeh, Avalon, 2,000.

Not Decided on Price of Silver

OTTAWA, April 13 (CP).—No decision has been reached as to whether the Canadian Government will increase its price for silver in line with the United States' fixed price, Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes told the House of Commons yesterday, answering a question from J. A. Bradette (Liberal, Temiskaming North). The minister said he could express no opinion pending a definite decision.

The price of silver in Canada, he said, tended to rise with rises in the United States' fixed price, which applies only to newly-mined silver.

Traffic Policeman (overlooking speeding)—Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?

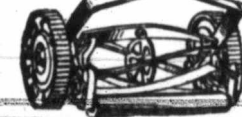
Motorist—Was that you? I'm sorry, I thought it was only some one I'd run over.

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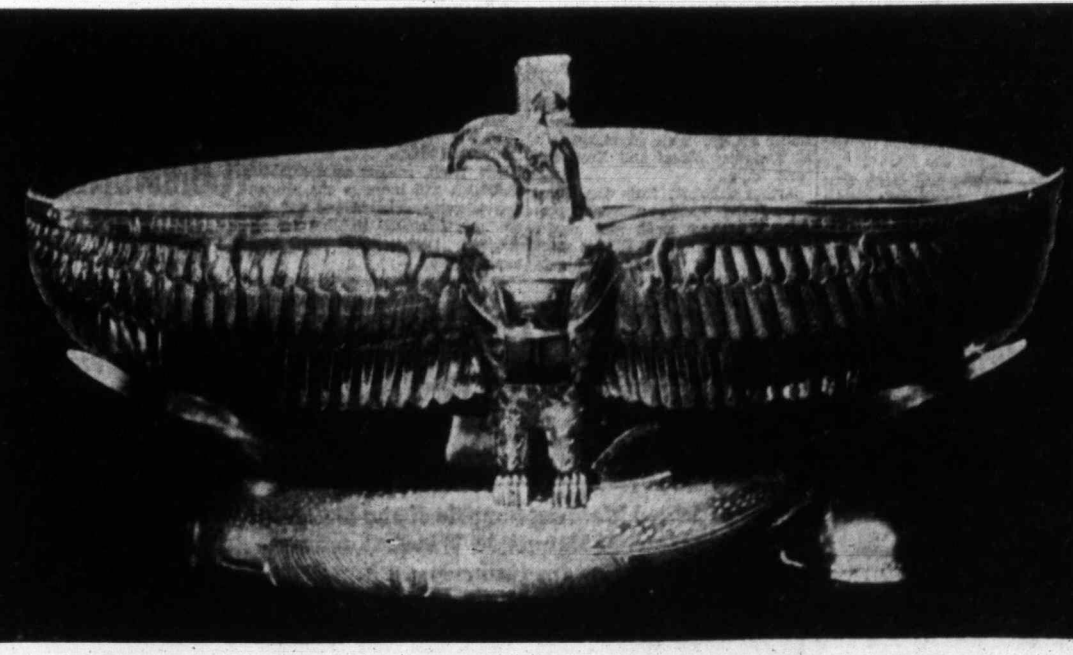
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Maurice Carmichael, Silversmith, announces the completion of "The Thunderbird Bowl," executed entirely in our own workshop, which is being presented by The Province of British Columbia to His Majesty King George V.

The public is cordially invited to view the centerpiece at our showroom, 1023 Fort Street, on Monday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday it will be on view at the Parliament Buildings in the Lobby, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAURICE CARMICHAEL

SILVERSMITH

Phone Empire 6022

Colonist Amateur Snapshot Contest Rules Announced

Competition Opens With the First of May—Will Continue Four Months—All Save Professionals Eligible—Subject Interest of More Importance Than Technical Perfection

WITH the first of May, the entry list for the 1935 Daily Colonist amateur snapshot competition will open, and for the subsequent four months every mail will bring interesting examples of what can be done with a camera from all over Vancouver Island.

Cash awards are offered by The Colonist for the best entries, while those receiving "honorable mention" will be presented with an easel mount enlargement of the snapshot entered. This latter award is made by The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria.

BEGINNER CAN WIN

In a competition of this kind, the impression is often gained that it is hopeless for the beginner to compete against experienced photographers. Such is not the case in The Colonist Snapshot Contest. The photograph taken on the spur of the moment with a box type camera stands an equal chance with the carefully considered study taken by a veteran with the most elaborate aids. It is the subject interest which counts, not technical skill. Originality, human interest, scenic beauty... these are the points which will be considered by the judges.

The contest is open to all residents of Vancouver Island with the exception of professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and members of their families.

SPLENDID RESPONSE

Last year the contest was held on a similar basis and the response was more than satisfactory. Enthusiastic photographers from all parts of the Island submitted snapshots of every description. There is no limit to the number of snapshots any one contestant may submit, and camera fane sent in pictures ranging from home life scenes in town and country to the striking glimpses of scenic beauty, which may be found in this vicinity. Entries came from residents of Vancouver Island while on their vacations, some taken in California, some in the Yukon and many from the Mainland.

JUDGING EACH MONTH

The entries are judged on the last day of each month, May, June, July and August. Contestants are urged to mail or hand in their snapshots early in order to facilitate handling. Judges who have consented to act this year are H. U. Knight, of Knight's Studios; Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer, and A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.

RULES ANNOUNCED

The same regulations that governed the contest last year will obtain once more. They are given in order below:

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and their families.

DAVIS-WILLCOX Ltd.
Appointed Sole Agents for
MASON & RISCH
PIANOS

This aggressive new company has recently been appointed the sole representatives for the well-known Mason & Risch pianos for Victoria and Vancouver Island. These pianos have enjoyed the patronage of the Canadian musical public for over sixty years, and while many piano factories have been closed during recent years, the Mason & Risch plant is still very busy manufacturing these famous pianos on a full-time schedule. Messrs. Davis & Wilcox are finding an increased interest in pianos, the demand being for instruments of good reputation, both in Uprights and Grand.

Hurry Jimmy
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE
STEAMED PUDDING
WITH Rogers'
Golden Syrup



Tough Hombre—Maybe

(By H.T.M.)

After discussing certain matters of routine in Doctor Hancock's office, Nurse Vaughan, a graceful, olive-skinned woman of thirty, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh—and that emergency case! He's impossible, Doctor! Picked up late last night, on the Trunk Road, about two miles from some outlying shacks. He knows he's going to die, and doesn't seem to care. When he's conscious all he does is duck questions, and when he's under, he fights and swears like a lunatic. Can't get a word of sense out of him. Keeps saying he's 'N.O.' and 'good ride.' Won't say who he is, or how and why he was hit, or anything. The Police want details, and he just says to tell them to go to the devil. Maybe you could handle him?"

"I'll see," said the Doctor, rather absently. "I'm busy just now, and he sounds like a pretty tough hombre."

"Please have a look at him," the Nurse persisted. "The poor fellow's dying—and well, there's something so pathetic about all his tomfoolery and bravado. I'm sure what he really wants is somebody strong and human to—well, just to sort of pat him on the back and send him on his way."

Doctor Hancock's sharp blue eyes moved up from some papers on his desk and rested on Nurse Vaughan's well-shaped, intelligent head. She looked anxious and quite upset. Vaughan seldom looked anxious or upset about anything, and as the Doctor well knew, she seldom made requests. She was a good nurse—a damn good one—so presently he said amiably, "Very well, Miss Vaughan. We'll see what can be done."

"Now?" Vaughan's tone was eager. "Yes, now."

"Thanks so much, Doctor. He's a queer fish. Maybe he's as rotten as he says—but oh, well..." The Nurse gave a little deprecating shrug, smiled gratefully at the Doctor, and was soon nothing but a crisp white automaton, flashing down corridors and in and out of wards—doing her duty.

Doctor Hancock stood up from his desk, rubbed a corner of his mouth gently with his left hand, straightened some papers with his right, glanced at his watch, and then hurried off to the Emergency Ward. "Smith"—that was the only name they could get out of the patient—had been removed from the Public Ward and put in one of the cheaper rooms, and Doctor Hancock somehow suspected that Vaughan had arranged this. The patient was unconscious when the Doctor slipped up to his cot, and physically quiet. He seemed mostly bandaged—in fact, his eyes and mouth were the only visible features.

At the moment, "Smith's" eyes were closed, but they were evidently large, wide-set, and heavily lashed. Doctor Hancock watched silently, and after a while the patient twisted around and dribbled a little blood from the corners of his mouth. The Doctor felt his pulse, wiped away two red trickles from the drooping lips, and then rang for the Nurse. When she entered, he asked, "What about this man? Who examined him?"

"Dr. Ellis," the Nurse replied softly, and bent over the patient. "What's his report?"

"Hopeless," announced Vaughan. "Apparently a car hit him—practically every bone in his body's broken—skull fractured—internal hemorrhages—merely a matter of hours."

Doctor Hancock's brows contracted. "So there's nothing can be done?" he queried, after a short pause.

"Nothing but wait," the Nurse said sadly. "Poor devil—look—he's opening his eyes."

The Doctor watched "Smith's" eyes slowly open. They were large and of no definite color. They might have been light-brown, or they might have been a sort of hazel-green. Colors seemed to keep entering them and then melting away. The Doctor studied them a while, and then turned abruptly to Vaughan with "Get a hypo."

While she was gone, "Smith's" lips began moving.

"Easy, old man—pretty tough, eh?"

"Tough—nothing," "Smith" contradicted feebly. "Having a good time."

"You're easily satisfied," the Doctor ventured, half-humorously.

"Why not?" agreed "Smith."

"Man's got to die, sometime. What's the difference?"

"Sh!" the Doctor put out what was intended to be a soothing hand on "Smith's" forehead, but was rebuffed with "Leave me alone, Doctor. I'm getting mine. Don't want sympathy. And I'm not squawking."

"Just as you say," the Doctor replied patiently. "But why not tell us how it happened? The party that hit you deserves something—don't you think?"

"What's it matter?" "Smith" smiled disinterestedly. "Sides, I don't remember much about it."

"You were well out in the country. About two miles from some shacks. Remember?"

"Oh, I dunno," "Smith" began, tossing a little and his tone held pentance. "I dunno, Doctor. Leave me alone. What's the odds, anyway?"

"I'd like to get that driver," Doctor Hancock said with quiet persistence. "Please try and tell us."

"Oh, rats!" "Smith" gave quite a violent twist. "Tell you I don't remember. Leave me alone."

Heve you're half as bad as you try to make out. Why don't you talk to us? We're your friends. Please?"

A corner of "Smith's" mouth curled, and his eyes closed. "I'm tired," he said, weakly. "I'm tired as hell. I'm tired—tired as hell. A sudden welling of blood to his lips confused his speech, and the coughing that followed made Vaughan wince.

"Give him the hypo," ordered the Doctor. "It may bring him back for a few minutes." The Nurse obeyed, and, after a while, "Smith" opened his eyes again. "Better?" Vaughan enquired, tently.

"You know I'm not better." His tone was bitter. "You know I'm sunk. How long have I got?" Doctor Hancock said something indefinite, and Vaughan looked out the window.

"Scared to tell me, eh?" "Smith" smiled boredly. "Never mind. I won't ask again."

"O.K.," said the Doctor. "Listen, 'Smith,'" he digressed coaxingly. "Tell us about yourself—and what happened. The Police want to know."

"Damn the cops!" "Smith's" eyes narrowed. "If you MUST know, I was ducking 'em when it happened. Ten years is the least they've got for me!—So, I guess I've got a break right now?"

"Hm!" The Doctor frowned. "So you're wanted?"

"Yes," "Smith" admitted dourly, "wanted for plenty!"

"I don't believe it!" Vaughan broke in.

"You're sweet," smiled "Smith." "But it's true. Too true. I'm lousy. Lousy from the heels up. Never did anything decent in my life!"

"I don't believe that, either," Vaughan said emphatically.

"Nuts," "Smith" retorted peevishly. "I'm not fishing—and take your hand away. I tell you I'm rotten. Let me go. I'm fed up. And I'm tired, tired—God! I'm..."

His voice trailed into nothing audible and his heavy lids closed. What could be seen of his face was as white as the bandages around it. He breathed very faintly, and Vaughan picked up the hypo. "Don't!" Doctor Hancock raised a protesting hand. "He'll rally, slightly, in a little while—and then he'll go."

Nurse Vaughan nibbled her lip, and waited. Presently she said sadly, "What a shame. He can't be more than thirty—and there's something attractive about him, in spite of everything."

"Yes," agreed the Doctor, gravely. "He's got guts—but, according to Hoyle, he's 'N.G.' Lots like him around. Misfits. Poor unfortunate misfits—and nothing can be done about them."

"I like him," the Nurse announced after a short silence.

"I've no objection to him, either," smiled Hancock. "Sh! He's moving."

Vaughan crept up to the cot. Very slowly "Smith's" eyes opened and met the black pair that watched so tensely. "Greetings," he whispered with a flicker of a smile. "Any cops around? I'd just like to tell 'em they can—go plump to..."

His lips suddenly ceased. His whole frame gave a little shudder, and all was quiet.

For a few long moments, the Doctor and Nurse stood silent. The air seemed heavy. They could hear each other breathing. The Doctor seemed about to speak when a sudden noise of feet in the corridor made him turn toward the door.

Someone tapped. "What is it?" enquired the Doctor.

"Somebody enquiring about an emergency hit-and-run case, sir," an interne's voice explained.

"All right," said Hancock. "Be right with you." Outside, he was mildly startled by sight of the interne, accompanying a gaunt, shawled woman with a grimy child of about eleven.

"What do you want?" the Doctor asked abruptly.

"Please, sir, is 'e there?" The woman indicated her question by peering into the room.

"Who?"

"A man wot got 'it by a hauto-mobeele, sir."

"Yes," affirmed the Doctor. "Why?"

"I want to see 'im, sir, please. I want to see if 'e's the one."

"What one?" Doctor Hancock's brows arched slightly.

"Oh blimey, sir. Let me h'in. Please—let me h'in. 'Ere!" The woman suddenly wriggled past the Doctor and tip-toed up to "Smith's" cot. "Letty! Letty!" she called softly to the nondescript child. "Come 'ere. Come and look. Is that 'im?"

The child shambled up, peered into "Smith's" face and chewed her nails. Presently she began snivelling.

"That's 'im, orl right. That's 'im. I took a good look at 'is 'face w'en 'e laid in the road. I thort 'e was dead. That's w'y I run away. Oh crummy, Ma! Ain't 'e grand? Look at 'im, Ma. Just like a ruddy angel, ain't 'e?"

"Angel 'e is, too." The woman began sobbing. "Angel 'e is. 'E sived your life, Letty—sived it for no reason 'at all. Is 'e orlright, Doctor—shor 'e's orlright—ain't 'e?"

"He's dead," said Doctor Hancock, bluntly.

"Oh crikey!" The woman threw her apron over her face, and in convulsive misery dragged her whimpering child from the room.

Presently the Doctor left, too. Alone, Nurse Vaughan waited, wistfully staring at the motionless cot. "Good luck, tough hombre," she murmured with a twist of irony.

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Tuesday, April 16

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See! THE NEW "MAHARANEE" DRESS!
THE NEW "HAREM" FROCK!

NOW Is the Time and Here Is the Place to Make Up Your
Mind Regarding the Easter Outfits You Wish to Own.

CORNER SOUGHT FOR BUILDING

Site of Commercial Hotel
May Be Used for Service
Station

At a cost of \$15,000, a new automotive service station may be erected where the old Commercial Hotel now stands upon the northwest corner of Cormorant and Douglas Streets. The deal depends on whether the zoning committee of the City Council will consent to rezone the property as suitable for a garage.

Major M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, city land commissioner, urged the City Council on Friday afternoon to consider the matter. He pointed out that property north of the City Hall was static and that only one block of stores had been erected since the Hudson's Bay Company built. The Commercial Hotel, he said, had been erected some fifty years ago and could not be economically reconstructed.

IMPROVE DISTRICTS
Alderman Walter Luney stated that service stations, in many cases, had improved the neighborhoods in which they were erected. He couldn't see why they were excluded from so many business areas. Major Kirkpatrick-Crockett stated that there was less fire hazard from a modern service station than in a hardware store carrying coal oil and turpentine. He thought wiping out limitation of garage districts in the zoning by-law would be a step in the right direction. Alderman Andrew McGavin considered the opinions of the fire chief and chief of police should be sought.

"How would you like to have a gasoline station next to your office?" Alderman Percy R. Brown asked Mayor David Leeming.

"Nobody would ever put up an office building in the district where the Commercial Hotel is," the Mayor replied.

BETTER VISIBILITY
Alderman R. A. C. Dewar thought that, although there was heavy traffic at the corner of Cormorant and Douglas streets, a service station would result in better visibility there for automobile drivers.

The matter will come up for discussion again when the City Council meets next Wednesday afternoon.

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WEEK
SPECIALS

PIGGY WIGGLY
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Six Stores to Serve You

ray, district superintendent of postal service for British Columbia, came in by plane from Vancouver yesterday morning to pay Victoria a short visit. Major Hale left again by the afternoon flight of the Gulf Island plane, and Mr. Murray will return to the Mainland today.

Major Hale has just returned from a long plane journey to the Arctic, going as far as Herschel Island, which, by the way, was the first time a plane has landed there during the winter season. His district extends that far north, and he makes the inspection trip every so often.

While in Vancouver Friday, Major Hale addressed a gathering of business men and exhibited a number of moving pictures of the North country.

**Postal Official
Covers Big Area
In North Country**

Major W. R. Hale, district superintendent of postal service for Northern Alberta and the McKenzie district, accompanied by James F. Mur-

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- Walnut End Table
- Walnut Chesterfield Table
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As Listed Below

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- Solid Hardwood Dresser
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- Roll-Edge Felt Mattress
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- Reversible Bedside Rug

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Sunday, April 14, 1935

FEDERAL ELECTION PROSPECTS

According to intentions that were entertained before the illness of Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, it was proposed to dissolve Parliament some time early in June with an election to be held during the first half of July. What change in plan has ensued is a matter probably only known to Mr. Bennett himself. The immediate developments following the present session at Ottawa will largely depend on the Prime Minister's progress towards recovery, and there are hints from many quarters that the election will not be held until September. The Conservatives would prefer the latter date since it would give them the opportunity of rebuilding an organization which has developed weaknesses in many quarters.

The movement in Eastern Canada in favor of a National Government does not appear to have made any real headway. The movement, however, in favor of unification of control of the two great railway systems is undoubtedly gathering strength, even though it is regarded as anathema by the two chief political parties in the country. The next election will be fought between the Conservative and Liberal Parties with the candidates of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation intervening, but with no chance of success in winning the country, and very slim chance of securing sufficient members to hold the balance of power as between the Liberals and Conservatives.

The campaign issues will be the record of the Bennett Government and the programme of industrial reforms now the subject of legislation at the present session of Parliament. Those reforms establish for the Dominion standards and practices which have long been in force in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. It may be doubted if this reform legislation will cut much of a figure as an issue. It will not among the rural community, for agriculturists are concerned that an eight-hour day and minimum wages will hurt the industry. Moreover, the reform legislation will not improve the chances of the Conservatives in Quebec, where public opinion is averse to any further state interference. The Liberal policies, which presumably will be promulgated during the election campaign, are at present unknown. That is an advantage that the Conservatives possess, but it is one to some extent counteracted by the fact that the unemployment problem has not been solved, although conditions in that respect have undergone some betterment.

The political outlook at the moment is uncertain. There will be no closing up of the ranks until the election date is announced. Mr. Bennett's health remains a big factor in the situation, for if he cannot canvass the country during an election campaign the prospects of the Conservatives will be proportionately dimmed. The outlook reflects the uncertainties which are characteristic of so many minds. Much may depend on economic conditions as they develop during the next few months.

CHURCH AND PEOPLE

Any church which falls into a condition of smugness and complacency is not fulfilling its mission to humanity. Any church which is distracted by secondary controversies must necessarily find its influence on the wane. It is the latter weakness that has been apparent in recent years, and it is one that has sapped the strength of the Church as a whole for the mediatorial and regenerative services for which it was founded and equipped by its Master. Men in these latter times know the need of religion, but they are often puzzled to satisfy that need. Where they see those who should be their spiritual leaders engaged in controversies on social and economic problems their interest may be excited but their faith is not encouraged or their loyalty evoked. To hear disputes rather than the Word of God from the pulpit is barren, chilling and unsatisfying.

Where the Church indulges in canvassing the merits of this and that theory advanced by the materially-minded for the benefit of society it gives evidence of being uncertain of its own message and self-conscious of weakness. Moreover, now-a-days, perhaps more so than in the past, there is the language of exaggeration from the pulpit, a language which so often indicates strife instead of fellowship. There are desires and hopes in the human heart, real enough though often feebly felt, which would have an end put to all the war of words from the pulpit and elsewhere; which seeks for, if only in an expressionless way, such a revival in religion as will dominate human thought and infuse a general sense of happiness. The Church is not doing this work, possibly because its judgment has been levelled down to be a parcel of the fortunes of the time. It has been caught in the whirl of factious controversies and is in danger of losing sight of the purpose for which it is intended.

What is, or should be, the purpose of the Church? That is what ought to be known to the veriest layman as well as to the highest dignitary of the Christian faith. It is charged to bring that faith to bear on the whole of life. Its teachings are a philosophy for the many, not the few. Its mission is to vindicate Christianity and the liberty and order which that doctrine expounds. It has to bring sound learning to bear on the interpretation of the truth it has received. Diligence and self-denial are attributes that commend its services to the people. Wherein it distracts its members by expressing beliefs on controversies where difference of opinion are inevitable its influence wanes, its main purpose is obscured, its own faith is undermined. It must, in short, on the basis of the spiritual plane, devote itself to the things that matter most.

There is the Eternal Gospel which rises superior to all controversy. Undoubtedly there is,

always seeking expression, a desire on the part of Christianity to show that it has a definite office in the solution of national and economic questions. In the effort, however, there is the danger of obscuring the presentation of the faith itself. Discussions on the character and tendencies of the social and industrial life, tendencies that are forever fluctuating and changing, can lessen the power of instruction on the vital, dynamic facts of the Gospel. There is the tendency for individual preachers to propound their own views of what the Church stands for and what its discipline means, rather than to commend the verities of the faith itself. All this is perhaps a seeking after means to express the fundamentals in the light of the demands and needs of the age, but that means a conflict between materialism and spirituality which gives birth to irreconcilable difficulties. Instead of looking with dauntless confidence for the Advent of the Spirit and showing undistracted zeal in its present duty the Church may only be becoming part and parcel of a sense of feebleness arising out of the unrest that prevails.

The Church, in common with everybody else, believes that the world is on the threshold of a new era. We always have been, at almost any period that could be named since the dawn of human history. The movement of life is forever being accelerated, moral and social standards are hurried by new situations. There is nothing more cataclysmic today than there ever was. The processes of Nature continue just as slowly and just as surely as they did from the beginning of time. Perhaps the Church is only repeating the experiences of the past when it toiled through chill mists on the road to the attainment of new visions of truth and new opportunities for service. Let it be hoped that is the case. It can attain the goal all the sooner if it will avoid participation in the kaleidoscopic changes of opinion, if it will concentrate on the eternal verities, if it will forever hold in view the attitude of confident anticipation. It is that spirit, reinforced and made strong in the certainty of faith, that should induce the minds and hearts of those who give leadership in spiritual matters.

Apologetics for the present or hesitant counsels about the future have no part in the mission of the Church. The verities of the Christian faith remain for ever; the sure mercies of God are guaranteed to all who will accept them. It is Christian morals that must be presented in their true force and character; it is the doctrine of redemption that must be preached. It is in this way that man's true relationship to his fellow-man will become apparent. The range of the moral standards of Christianity is universal. Those standards are true for all men in all circumstances, and that is what the Church knows and should present in the forefront of all its teachings.

JAPAN'S POSITION

The Japanese press regards Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations without regret, and nowhere in that country is there any desire that she should rejoin. Japan, however, has not dissociated herself from all international obligations. She remains a member of the International Court of The Hague. She keeps her place in the International Labor Office, and also in the Disarmament Conference. Her representatives will continue to take their part in the Committees on the traffic in opium and white slaves and health economics and other matters.

Contrary to general belief, Japan will also act with the Mandates Commission and will give an account of her work in mandated territories committed to her charge in 1919. That disposes of the supposition that she would now regard those territories as having come into her possession through her abandonment of League membership. It is true that an issue arises as to a State that is no longer a member of the League taking part in work though no longer bound by obligations under which that work is conducted. That is matter to be elucidated hereafter. It is of interest, however, that Japan should continue to work internationally in non-political services designed for the benefit of mankind.

No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7 p.m., April 13, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer remains high over this Province and fine, mild weather is general from Vancouver Island to the Rockies. Cold weather with heavy snow is reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	44	58
Nanaimo	—	—	41	59
Vancouver	—	—	40	58
Kamloops	—	—	46	49
Prince George	—	—	34	36
Jasper	—	—	20	29
Estevan Point	—	—	46	58
Prince Rupert	—	—	34	50
Atlin	—	—	8	28
Dawson	—	—	4b	26
Seattle	—	—	46	54
Portland	—	—	46	58
San Francisco	—	—	54	60
Spokane	—	—	48	62
Los Angeles	—	—	52	74
Penticton	—	—	41	—
Vernon	—	—	42	—
Grand Forks	—	—	36	52
Nelson	—	—	39	50
Kaslo	—	—	37	—
Crabbrook	—	—	39	63
Calgary	—	—	14	32
Edmonton	—	—	4.6	14
Swift Current	—	—	4	32
Prince Albert	—	—	28	30
Qu'Appelle	—	—	30	36
Winnipeg	—	—	36	58
Moose Jaw	—	—	34	48

SATURDAY
Maximum 58
Minimum 44
Average 51
Minimum on the grass 34
Weather, fair. Sunshine, 9 hours.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; wind, N.E., 4 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W., 12 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.34; wind, N.E., 30 miles; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.25; wind, N.W., 8 miles; clear.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.00; wind, N.W., 18 miles; clear.
Tatooch—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N.W., 8 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.94; wind, N.W., 12 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.34; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

E. R. B. D.

Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand. They gave notice and madden round the land.—Pope.

Vancouver is not in such a bad way after all. According to latest reports, the state of Vancouver is sound, and if the invalid be capably looked after by the doctors and nurses in attendance at the sick bed, the patient will be restored to complete health and unabated vigor. It would appear that, the only trouble which afflicted Vancouver was that the people had placed her affairs in the custody of a quack. The Mayor caricatured a dreadful picture of Vancouver as a city without hope, on the verge of dissolution, and which must inevitably be placed in charge of a receiver. The bondholders were reported to be demanding their pound of flesh and suggesting an appeal for intervention by the sheriff. But, if it came to that, the Mayor would grab that official and all his myrmidons and cast them into Burrard Inlet.

The mayoral caricature of Vancouver reminded us of two pictures which used to be printed in the papers portraying the condition of a patient "before and after taking." The first picture was that of a poor fellow reduced to skin and bone, and almost destitute of hair. The second picture was that of a man who looked like a champion wrestler, with hair as abundant upon his head as Samson. A few doses of the quack medicine wrought the miracle. The Mayor drew a picture designed to make the blood run cold, to produce goose flesh and the hair to stand on end. Fortunately for the city, the elected Mayor had more important business to attend to in remote parts of the continent than attending to the details of civic administration.

The elected Mayor flew away to Toronto, Montreal and New York, and the Acting-Mayor assumed charge of the city, and has drawn a picture which is both reassuring and comforting. The elected Mayor deals in round figures and round statements. The Acting-Mayor says facts. The elected Mayor said there would be a deficit of five million dollars (in round figures) at the end of the civic financial year. The Acting-Mayor said there would be a deficit of much less than a million dollars when the books were balanced at the end of the financial year, and he produced the books and the documents in support of his statement. The Acting-Mayor is Alderman Tisdall, who has had a large experience in municipal and provincial affairs.

One of the profound philosophers has said that great genius is to madness near allied, or something like that. It is a fact that genius, great or small, is erratic. Another descriptive word often applied to genius is "bugs." Individuals thus afflicted or inspired cannot be bothered with petty details. Such things are left to men of a different turn or calibre of mind. When the people of Vancouver elected a Mayor, they probably did not realize that they were electing an official head who interpreted his duties as purely ornamental, or having to do with bigger things than the government of a city, which, while of some importance, is not so important as cities like Toronto, Montreal, and certainly not so important as the government of the Dominion of Canada. So the tangled affairs of Vancouver have been left in charge of an Acting-Mayor and the elected Mayor is hopping and flying from West to East, and by his platform eloquence fanning the flames of a reformation or a revolution in our political and economic system.

The statement of the Acting-Mayor of Vancouver has proved that the statement of the elected Mayor about the financial state of the city was just so much humbug or balldoon. That humbug or balldoon may have helped the cause of social credit, but it has struck a vital blow at the financial credit of Canada's third city and seriously affected the credit of all the municipalities and some of the governments of Canada. That is what happens when under our democratic system we elect to important public positions men who are palpably demented on certain subjects and will use their public positions to advance their own personal ambitions and political aims.

Under the leadership of Mayor McGeer another meeting of mayors is to be held in Montreal for the purpose of listening to speeches and passing resolutions in criticism of governments. The rampant Mayors have summoned the provincial Premiers to attend that meeting and listen to what they have to say. Nothing of practical value ever has been accomplished at such conferences. The Indians of this coast had a contemptuous name for such gatherings and discussions. Wahwah, meaning nothing but talk. Having had some experience under the administration of their

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Seifridge & Co., Oxford Street.

elect ornamental Mayor, we do not suppose the people of Vancouver will be desolated in heart if Mr. McGeer were to go to Montreal again and never come back. The Acting-Mayor has told them definitely where they stand. The elected Mayor has been spending so much of his time up in the air that he appears to have become bird-minded and to regard the air as his native element and the earth merely as an occasional roosting-place.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper name, address and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE
Sir,—Why does Cambridge always win the boat race and most of the other sports and games too? The reason is obvious. Let me explain: Before the Great War the athletic achievements of both universities were almost equal. Oxford won the boat race more often and Cambridge the cricket. The number of under-graduates in both universities was almost equal. In 1900, Oxford had just over 3,000 undergraduates, Cambridge had just under that figure. This varied. Some years Oxford had a few more than Cambridge, other years, however, but the difference was rarely more than 200. Now Oxford has almost 4,800 and Cambridge, 5,700.

In those days people chose their university for the schools they intended to take, or they might have family connections with Oxford or Cambridge, which made them choose one rather than the other, but they did not choose the university for its athletic attainments, for the obvious reason that they were pretty well equal—none knew who was going to win. It was great fun.

The Great War came. Everything stopped. After the war there was an entirely new set of men. Suddenly Oxford gave out that she was going to give women degrees. "Co-ed," said many men, especially the athletic kind. They went to Cambridge. This went on for many years and Cambridge, in consequence, has won so often that athletes people have a tendency to choose Cambridge rather than Oxford, for the simple reason that most people like to be on the winning side, and, as long as this continues, I fail to see what Oxford can do in the matter. The number of women at Oxford is limited, and consequently, their power is limited too. I understand that at Cambridge, they give women degrees, but they do not allow them to be members of the university.

I have been told that Oxford men curl their hair. I saw some Oxford men last year. None of them curled their hair. I have also been told that they drink cocktails in the morning at the Oxford cafes with the undergraduates. Last year I saw a man straight from Oxford. He never mentioned such a thing. Some years ago I was told that I belonged to a rotten university. Two days afterwards the headmasters of the chief English public schools came here. Out of ten, everyone, with one exception, was an Oxford man.

Sir John Simon, Captain Anthony Eden, Mr. Beverley Nichols, Colonel Lawrence of Arabia, Mr. John Buchan, the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, the bishops of London and Durham, a great many of the headmasters and many others too numerous to mention, are Oxford men. How can a university that sends out such great people be a rotten university? The few Oxford undergraduates that I have seen are delightful people, just as good as they ever were.

Some people say that Oxford is decadent. How can Oxford be decadent? There is no sign of it, but it is impossible for her to hold her own in games when most of the athletic English public school boys are obviously going to Cambridge. J. R. C. COLLIER-WRIGHT, 714 Linkins Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., April 12, 1935.

BERING SEA PATROL

Sir,—Please insert the following correction regarding my letter in today's Colonist.

The reference to the mass indignation meeting and the editorial in The Colonist appeared in the issue of The Colonist for September 1, 1887, and not August 6, 1887. A. D. MARTIN, 1512 Vining Street, Victoria, B.C., April 12, 1935.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Sir,—Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's visit to our city inspires me with an irresistible desire to tell you readers of an incident which occurred about fifty years ago. One of my brothers was a recruit in the 13th Hussars and Lord Baden-Powell was his commanding officer. My brother died seven years ago or he would now be seventy-two, just one year older than his superior. Through all these years Arthur and his wife, now seventy-one, have many times spoken of him and said all the men loved him for his thoughtful kindness in every little thing.

One day when the recruits were in the riding school and the military band started to play, the horses were startled. Arthur's horse being quite near reared and plunged so

badly that it threw him. When he regained consciousness Lord Baden-Powell was bending tenderly over him and said to him: "Your horse must love you; it shows that you are kind to him. He has no doubt saved your life, for as soon as he missed you from his back he turned and looked at you; then carefully placed his four feet over you, stood still, and protected you until we picked you up."

Arthur was always fond of all animals, especially horses, and was never happier than when riding on horseback, so his commanding officer soon promoted him to farrier sergeant and he enjoyed looking after the comfort of the horses, treating their little ailments and preventing big ones, etc. The horse and Arthur seemed to read each other's thoughts.

If all who hold official positions were loved and respected by their subordinates as Lord and Lady Baden-Powell have been all through their lives, what a lovely place our world would be.

ELEEN M. HOGARTH, 2350 Lee Avenue, Victoria, B.C., April 12, 1935.

FISHERMEN TURN DOWN PROPOSALS

Offer of Boat Owners' Association Regarding Proceeds From Sale of Halibut Livers Rejected

PRINCE RUPERT, April 13 (CP).—Proposals of the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association that fishermen be allowed full proceeds of halibut livers on four trips, after which the livers would be included in the gross stock of which the boats would take the usual one-fifth share, have been turned down by the Deep-Sea Fishermen's Union here.

The union refused the proposal by a two to one vote last night. Boats of the halibut fleet, which returned from the first trips of the season this week, will go out on their second trips still manned by the boat owners.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1935.

Date	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
1	1:30	7:42	5:12	4:02
2	1:40	7:50	5:12	4:05
3	1:52	8:00	5:15	4:10
4	2:05	8:10	5:18	4:15
5	2:18	8:20	5:22	4:20
6	2:30	8:30	5:25	4:25
7	2:40	8:40	5:28	4:30
8	2:50	8:50	5:30	4:35
9	3:00	9:00	5:32	4:40
10	3:10	9:10	5:35	4:45
11	3:20	9:20	5:38	4:50
12	3:30	9:30	5:40	4:55
13	3:40	9:40	5:42	5:00
14	3:50	9:50	5:45	5:05
15	4:00	10:00	5:48	5:10
16	4:10	10:10	5:50	5:15
17	4:20	10:20	5:52	5:20
18	4:30	10:30	5:55	5:25
19	4:40	10:40	5:58	5:30
20	4:50	10:50	6:00	5:35
21	5:00	11:00	6:02	5:40
22	5:10	11:10	6:05	5:45
23	5:20	11:20	6:08	5:50
24	5:30	11:30	6:10	5:55
25	5:40	11:40	6:12	6:00
26	5:50	11:50	6:15	6:05
27	6:00	12:00	6:18	6:10
28	6:10	12:10	6:20	6:15
29	6:20	12:20	6:22	6:20
30	6:30	12:30	6:25	6:25

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for high water are to distinguish high water from low water. Where blank occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt dock, add 18.5 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt dock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1935.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	4:44 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
2	5:08 a.m.	5:17 p.m.
3	5:27 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
4	5:52 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
5	6:22 a.m.	6:22 p.m.
6	6:55 a.m.	6:52 p.m.
7	7:41 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
8	8:14 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9	9:20 a.m.	1:23 a.m.
10	10:40 a.m.	2:03 a.m.
11	—	—
12	12:13 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
13	1:58 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
14	2:58 p.m.	3:58 a.m.
15	4:09 p.m.	3:32 a.m.
16	5:15 p.m.	4:08 a.m.
17	6:23 p.m.	4:48 a.m.
18	7:32 p.m.	5:28 a.m.
19	8:44 p.m.	6:08 a.m.
20	9:55 p.m.	6:57 a.m.
21	11:02 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
22	12:01 a.m.	8:32 a.m.
23	1:02 a.m.	9:18 a.m.
24	2:04 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
25	3:08 a.m.	10:39 a.m.
26	4:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
27	5:24 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
28	6:46 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
29	7:58 a.m.	1:13 p.m.
30	9:12 a.m.	1:50 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1935.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset	
1	5:51	8:43	16	5:21	7:58
2	5:49	8:44	17	5:19	7:59
3	5:47	8:46	18	5:17	7:59
4	5:45	8:47	19	5:16	7:58
5	5:43	8:49	20	5:14	7:57
6	5:41	8:50	21	5:12	7:57
7	5:39	8:51	22	5:10	7:57
8	5:37	8:53	23	5:08	7:57
9	5:36	8:54	24	5:07	7:57
10	5:34	8:56	25	5:06	7:57
11	5:31	8:57	26	5:03	7:57
12	5:29	8:58	27	5:01	7:57
13	5:27	7:00	28	5:00	7:57
14	5:25	7:01	29	4:58	7:57
15	5:23	7:03	30	4:56	7:57

DUST AND SNOW COVER ALBERTA

Black Clouds Sweep In to Be Followed By Whirling White

CALGARY, April 13 (CP).—Whipped by a gale, which in some areas reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour, a blinding dust and snow-laden blizzard swept Alberta today, further delaying spring farm work, blocking rural highways and causing minor property loss.

From the north to the southern boundary, and extending to the eastern borders, the storm swept a wide area, winter returning after several days of Chinooks had cleared the fields of snow.

Throughout the day, after an early-morning start and a drop in temperatures varying from 25 to 40 degrees, the storm raged, hampering rural travel and delaying city traffic.

Black clouds of dust, sweeping in from farm lands, preceded the snow in Calgary. Many areas in the south reported it the worst blizzard in years, as it continued late today.

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7:30 A.M.
B.C.E.R. Trams and Buses at Ends of All Lines, 6:30 A.M.
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACHES—Douglas Gorge, Burnside-Lake Hill Lines at 7 A.M.
ALL PROCEED DIRECT TO MOUNT

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LILLIAN ROBINSON



EVELYN HILL

HELEN THOMAS

HELEN OCKENDEEN

Above are shown four more reasons why there is so much excitement over this year's May 24 celebration. The attractive young ladies shown above are all princesses in the contest for the honor of being elected May Queen. So far, a total of 96,000 votes have been cast, and daily the leader in the race is changed, so close are the contestants in the upper bracket of the balloting. Those who would appear to be trailing behind are believed to be holding back their votes in an attempt to spring a last-minute surprise.

NANAIMO PLAYERS WIN DRAMA CLASS
NANAIMO, April 13.—The Upper-Island Musical Festival closed here tonight with the drama class. Professor G. Wood, of Vancouver, adjudicating. Teams from Nanaimo Dramatic Academy, the Theatre Club, Comox, the Parkville Dramatic Club and Qualicum Beach Players competed.

The Nanaimo Dramatic Academy, starring Miss Joyce Hann and Leslie Reynolds in "A Minuet," won the Hugh Savage Trophy with 83; Qualicum Beach Players, presenting "A Milestone," were second with 80.

Obituary
DICK.—The funeral of John Cleveland Dick took place Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. Dyson, J. R. Small, W. S. Norington and A. W. Barber.

Obituary
BOWDEN.—The funeral of Mrs. Florence Emma Bowden, wife of Capt. John L. Bowden, 412 Lamson Street, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. There was a number of sympathizing friends present and many beautiful flowers covered the casket. Rev. Alan Gardiner officiated, and the pallbearers were: Major J. P. L. MacFarland, J. W. Sangster, R. N. C. Hemberow, H. F. Bishop, Jack McCandless and W. Sisson. The remains were forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

Obituary
ANDERSON.—The funeral took place yesterday at 2 o'clock of the late Miss Doris Edna Anderson, eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Anderson, service being taken by Mr. W. R. Poulston, of the Seventh Day Adventists, before a large gathering of friends. The hymn sung was "Lead, Kindly Light," and there were two solos, one by Mrs. Poulston, "The Larger Prayer," and the second by Mrs. G. Mowatt, "The Cross That He Gave." Many beautiful floral tributes were sent. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: D. Hardisty, O. Mooney, S. Jewkes, N. White, T. Andrews and F. White.

Obituary
HANCOCK.—The chapel was filled with sympathizing friends at the funeral service held yesterday for the late Ena Hancock, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hancock, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating. Two hymns were rendered, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Many lovely floral offerings covered the casket and hearse. The remains were placed at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: W. Palliser, J. Roach, H. Hancock, J. Hancock, E. Thomas and A. McPhee.

Obituary
CROFT.—The death occurred yesterday, at the residence in Oak Bay, of Mary Ann Croft, native daughter of British Columbia. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Matson, of San Francisco, and at present in Victoria; one grandson, Richard Matson, at school in Portland, Ore.; a granddaughter, Effie Hutchison, Seattle; also two sisters in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. Hoover and Mrs. R. McGarrigle, and a sister, Mrs. E. Langley, in Seattle. Arrangements are in the hands of the Hayward B.C. Funeral Company, and a private funeral service will be held. No flowers by request.

Obituary
SHARP.—A very large number of friends attended funeral services

CAPITAL RISES FROM JUNGLES

New Seat of North Rhodesia Taking Shape in Model City

CAPETOWN (CP).—Lusaka, a new city sprouting from the African bush, will supplant Livingstone as the capital of Northern Rhodesia, the British possession in the interior of sub-tropical Africa, about 2,000 miles north of Capetown. It is expected Lusaka will be a conspicuous landmark on the Cape to Cairo air route.

The builders are busy on the new \$5,000,000 town growing steadily where four years ago lions lurked in a virgin bush of the jungle variety. This will be Lusaka, with macadamized roads, twelve miles of electric lines and six miles of water pipes. The city will have an up-to-date power plant sending light and energy through the capital and beyond.

SOON TO MOVE IN
Shortly the Government will move in from Livingstone, 200 miles southeast in the Zambesi Valley. This administration under the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, controls the destinies of 1,250,000 people scattered over a territory three times the size of Great Britain.

The project of moving the capital from Livingstone was first mooted in 1926, two years after the British Government took over Northern Rhodesia from the Chartered Company. Situated on a sand belt, Livingstone was declared an exceedingly unenviable place, especially in the hotter months. It is estimated that the efficiency of government officials in Livingstone was 25 per cent below par.

From an administrative point of view, Livingstone, in one corner of the territory, was condemned as being too far away from the main centres of population and development, and inaccessible to many of the native chiefs. Similarly, from the military standpoint, Livingstone was remote from lateral communications and from any centre where the services of police were required.

ENGINEERS FROM LONDON
Professor S. D. Adhead, the town

planner, and other engineers were brought from London. Their choice for the new capital fell on a well-drained ridge, affording glorious vistas and exploitable gradients, four miles long, one mile wide, and one and a half miles from the railway line and the existing township of Lusaka.

In July, 1931, the first sum of money was voted for preliminary work, and construction began.

The ceremonial inauguration of Lusaka will be made in the week beginning May 28 and ending June 3, it was announced in the British House of Commons. Livingstone will continue as the seat for certain departments. Moreover, the Government contemplates assisting Livingstone municipally financially and otherwise to compensate for the reduction of the European population caused by the removal of the capital to Lusaka.

Ready to Celebrate Birthday

The response to the invitations sent out last week for the first birthday party of Dr. Clem Davies' services has been very encouraging, so great is the enthusiasm of the people.

The hall of the Chamber of Commerce has been engaged for Tuesday night for the occasion. A bright programme has been prepared, and the ladies have arranged to provide light supper, which will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The following items are included in the programme:

Piano accompaniment, Reginald Gaird, Harvey Godtel and Reginald Saunders; yodeling selections, Leo Holden; play, "Deaf as a Post" (Rosa Semple); John Hamilton, H. Watts and Miss Doreen Willis; vocal solos by the Empire Services, accompanist, Miss Elsie Friend; guitar solos, Alex Molesworth; play, "Rose Garden of Love," arranged by Rosa Semple, "She," Olive Batchelor; "He," Arthur Jackman; "Dancer," Eileen Chislett; "Lover," John Bell; chorus, Moya Bailey, Signe Utteridge, Gem McKeown, Rose Steer, Louise Patterson, Robert Foulis, Al Hourston, Alex Warren, Walter Hawke and Al Colby; at the piano, Mrs. S. Langley; two harmonicas and ukulele to be played by Mr. and Miss Lavery.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
A meeting of St. Andrews Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 49, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 P.M. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother, Edward E. Leason. Members of city lodges and sojourning brothers in good standing are requested to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, M. J. LITTLE, P.M. Secretary.

Members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. E. E. Leason, to be held under the auspices of St. Andrews Lodge, No. 49, G.R.E.C., in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 P.M. WALTER M. WALKER, Secretary.

X-RAY REVEALS AGE-OLD SECRET
Egyptian Mummy Found to Have Been Buried Without Her Jewelry

HULL, England (BUP).—The first X-ray photograph of an Egyptian mummy in Britain has been taken here.

The subject of the experiments was the mummified body of an Egyptian woman who died over 2,500 years ago. T. Sheppard, Director of Museums at Hull, was anxious to find out whether any jewelry had been buried with the body, but found that the mummy had been carefully bound up in countless yards of linen.

To unwind this would have been a tremendous task, and he therefore hit upon the idea of taking the mummy to a Hull doctor and having it X-rayed.

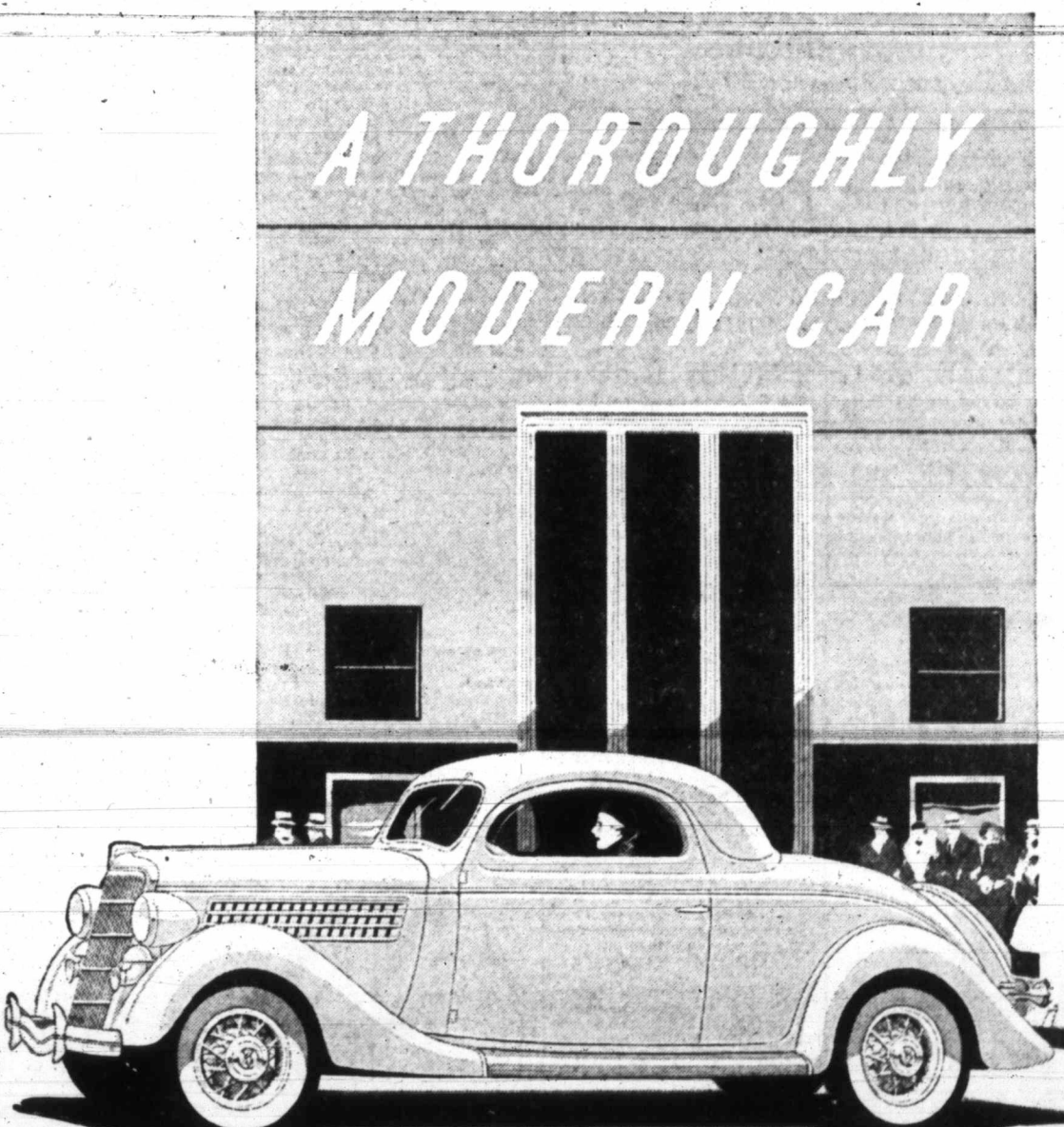
The resultant pictures show quite clearly that there were no trinkets beneath the linen folds. They also revealed the interesting fact that all the internal organs had been removed with the exception of one lung.

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EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25c, 35c, 50c—Luncheon 50c (Sun. 65c)—Dinner 75c (Sun. 85c)
Send for folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

TOO OLD AT TWENTY-ONE
Ping-pong—the way they play it in international tournaments—is no game for the older. J. Barna, of Hungary, the world's table tennis champion, expects to retire next year—and he's only twenty-one. Barna says eyesight is the most important factor in becoming a great ping-pong player, and the eyes start to weaken after a few seasons.

THEY DON'T PRODUCE 'EM
The difference between first-class Canadian badminton and that played in the United States continues to amaze the fans, Walter Kramer, of Detroit, Michigan state champion, is rated as the best amateur singles player in the United States. In a recent tournament in Toronto Kramer reached only the eighth and at least a dozen entrants were more capable than he.



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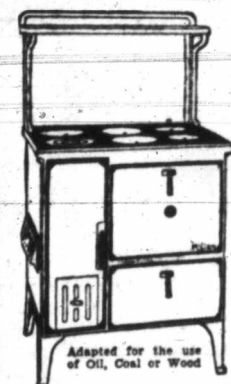
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NOTICE TO RADIO USERS

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Please obtain your Radio Licenses from the official vendor in your district when he calls during the next few weeks. Each vendor carries an official identification card.

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Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothby, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.—REV. J. E. M. ARMOUR, M.A. (of Toronto)

7:30 P.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

MONDAY

3 P.M.—Young People's Society

CANADIAN CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Election of Officers Is on Agenda—H. J. Pendray to Be Rotary Club Speaker



HERBERT J. PENDRAY

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, 301 Union Building, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Men's Canadian Club, annual meeting, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Revelers Club, business meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Men's Canadian Club will be conducted on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Empress Hotel. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports from retiring officers will be presented. Members are urged to attend.

"Winnipeg and the West" will be discussed by R. D. Guy, general counsel for the Winnipeg Electric Railway, when he appears as guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow evening in the new headquarters in the Union Building.

Members of the Winnipeg Toller and the Victoria Blue Ribbons basketball teams will be guests at the Gyro Club luncheon meeting tomorrow. Officials and leaders of the two teams will be interviewed by Archie Wills, news editor of The Times.

Plans for the annual golf tournament and banquet will be discussed at the semi-monthly business meeting of the Revelers Club on Wednesday.

Herbert J. Pendray will address the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club on his impressions of the Far East. Mr. Pendray returned recently from a six months' tour of the Orient.

Cecil Luckhart will address fellow members of the Kinsmen Club on "Disarmament" when the club meets for dinner on Thursday. At the conclusion of the meeting, twelve delegates to the Chilliwack conference of Kinsmen Clubs will board the night boat for Vancouver. Past National President Dr. Arthur Poyntz and Richard G. "Bob" Shanks, president, will head the delegation.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

Cuthbert: Tomorrow night, Maudie, I intend to ask your father for his consent to our marriage.

Maudie: Do. I'll bring you flowers every day till you're out again. You know, I've never seen the inside of a hospital.

"I hate alcohol. If anybody asked me to have a glass of cognac I should take it as an insult."

"It is an insult that I should easily swallow."—En Rolig: Half Timmas, Göteborg.

HORTICULTURALISTS NOTICE

After some years of research in the horticultural field, a local experimenter has achieved results which warrant propagation on a large scale and the opening of a commercial nursery. In this connection he is anxious to contact someone, keen on experimental and research work, who has a genuine interest in the development of horticulture, with the aim of securing capital for expansion. It is stressed that the profits from such a venture must be applied to the furthering of the experiment for some time to come. Consequently the proposition is less of a revenue-producing character than one of developing a new agricultural line. The capital is largely needed for the purchase of suitable land and the amount required would be greatly reduced should the prospective partner in the venture already own property in a suitable location. Apply Box 681, Colonist.

W. E. J. Ekins, M.D., is opening offices in Sayward Building. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. G 2812.

Mrs. McVicker announces the opening of the Hobbies Shop on the Island Highway at the intersection of Goldstream Road, on Saturday, April 13.

Falsely Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

City and District

Monthly Meeting—The Tuberculosis Veterans Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting at its clubrooms, 812 Blanchard Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to attend.

Ratepayers' Executive—A special meeting of the executive of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association will be held at 1239 Fairfield Road, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. Important business will be considered.

Member to Speak—Ernest Bakewell, C.O.P. member for Mackenzie in the Provincial Legislature, will address a public meeting at the C.C.P. Hall, Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Monday, his subject being announced as "The Drug Racket."

Radio Noises—Complaints of noise and radio interference in the Burnside district will be investigated by members of the Victoria Short Wave Club, it was decided at a meeting last night.

Esquimalt Liberals—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's committee room, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Hearing Adjourned—Charged with an indecent assault, Henry Tidbury appeared in the city police court yesterday. His case was adjourned until next Thursday on application of counsel, H. A. Maclean, K.C. The accused was granted bail.

Chinese Parade—Led by a Vancouver Chinese and two relief camp strikers, 150 local Chinese paraded to the police station shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a demand for immediate relief. They dispersed after a short talk from Chief Thomas Heatley.

Army and Navy Veterans—The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, will hold its executive meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The general monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Drowned Under Ice—Peter Asp, of Prince George, lost his life on Friday when he fell through thin ice in the Fraser River at Eddy's Crossing, near Prince George. Provincial Police yesterday were searching for the body.

Fined as Disturbers—Fong Gee and Lume Sing, both charged with having created a disturbance by fighting, were each fined \$10 yesterday in the city police court, with an added amount of \$25 for costs assessed against each of them. They were represented by P. J. Sinnott.

Robbers Get Loot—Tobacco and supplies worth \$35 were removed by burglars from the Farmers' Exchange at Salmon Arm some time on Friday, according to wireless messages to the Provincial Police here yesterday. The theft is being investigated.

Dickens Fellowship—The Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the S.P.C.A. Rooms, Campbell Building. Capt. Wilfred Ord will be the guest speaker, and Dickens lovers are cordially invited to attend.

Saanich Welfare—The Saanich Welfare Association rooms, at 3101 Tillicum Road, will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday, and will be open next Thursday afternoon, April 18. Clothing and seed potatoes are urgently needed. Telephone E 9301.

Returns to Duty—After having been absent from the city police court for some days, C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, returned yesterday and resumed his duties, although he is still far from well, suffering from an attack of influenza. His place was taken during his absence as prosecutor by Richard C. Lowe.

Enjoy Short Day—All ranks of the provincial service, outside of liquor control stores, enjoyed the first short day yesterday, when British Columbia offices closed at 12 noon instead of 1 p.m. The short Saturday will be observed for the balance of the fine weather months. The Government announced last week. Liquor stores hours remain unchanged.

Speaks on Health—Dr. H. M. Cassidy, of the Provincial service, will speak on "Progress in Health and Social Services" to the Public Service Branch of the Canadian Legion, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 8 p.m. Monday. The director of social welfare for the Province will be introduced by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary.

Must Observe Act—Adam Bell, chairman of the British Columbia Industrial Relations Board, announced yesterday that the board could make no exception under the Hours of Work Act in regard to store hours here, on the day before Good Friday. Irrespective of what hours are kept by retail establishments, no extension of time will be permitted in the working hours of employees, Mr. Bell said.

To Give Lecture—Arrangements have been made for Major Kirkpatrick-Crockett to give a lecture illustrated by lantern slides, on the Zebrugg operations to the members of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, of the Canadian Legion in the clubrooms on St. George's Day, Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Any



THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

members of the Canadian Legion who are interested will be welcome.

Games at Willows—Basketball games to be played in the main building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds will not affect the city's fire insurance, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Douglas S. McGregor, district manager of the fire branch of the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association. Smoking will be strictly prohibited.

Elected Officers—The Cornish Society last night held its annual meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows: R. Stevens, president; J. Renfree, vice-president; Mrs. M. Williams, secretary-treasurer; executive, Mrs. M. Pearce, Mrs. G. Smith, M. C. Hooper and W. G. Williams.

Smoking Concert Held—The Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion held a smoking concert last night, when cups were presented to the winners in the home league. Those taking part in the musical programme were Eric Chalmers, Stan James, William Holmes, B. Brown, Leo Holden, Jeffery Cummings, H. Goodmury and William Anderson.

Saanich Buildings—Permits have been taken out at the Saanich Municipal Hall during the past week for buildings and repairs valued at \$6,950. Included among these is a permit for the erection by J. A. Kalfus, at 3467 Quadra Street, of a five-roomed dwelling estimated to cost \$2,300. The contractor is J. Main. A. J. Spencil has taken out a permit for a four-roomed house to be erected on Tillikum Road, estimated to cost \$1,000.

Fine Imposed—In the city police court yesterday, Allan Tregellas was found guilty of having driven to the common danger when the motor cycle he was operating collided with the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. L. Smith, of Cranbrook, and was fined \$15. "The accident took place at the corner of Port Street and Richmond Avenue last Monday. Little damage was done, the repairs to the car being only \$350. The accused was represented by C. H. Sedger. The defendant said he was misled by the driver of the car changing her direction without signalling. The magistrate said he was only called upon to decide whether the defendant drove in a prudent manner."

SAND ADVANCES THREATENINGLY

Sahara Desert Extending to Overwhelm Vast Area of Valuable Land

LONDON (BUP).—Two hundred square miles of French West Africa and British Nigeria are threatened by the advancing sand of the Sahara, according to Professor E. P. Stebbing, of Edinburgh University, who has made a personal survey of the affected districts.

The area now threatened, he said, was that lying north of a line through Tenkodogo, in the French district of Haute Volta, through Gaya, near the international border, and Kano, in Northern Nigeria, to Lake Chad.

Of a journey made east and north of the important trading centre of Kano, Prof. Stebbing said: "I have rarely seen such magnificent herds of cattle or flocks of sheep. The people are living on the edge, not of a volcano, but of a desert whose silent and invisible approach must be difficult to estimate. The end is obvious: total annihilation of vegetation and the disappearance of man and beast from the overwhelmed locality."

MOOSE ELECT OFFICERS

NANAIMO, April 13.—Election of officers of Nanaimo Moose Lodge resulted as follows: Daniel Kirkbride, dictator; G. Muir, vice-dictator; J. Cornish, prelate; J. G. Hindmarsh, treasurer; Russell Inkster, secretary, and H. Capstaff, trustee.

Art Faking Trial Is Held



JEAN CHARLES MILLET

Grandson of the famous artist who painted "The Gleaners," shown as he faced French court on charge of faking pictures which were sold to gullible millionaires in U.S. and Europe as newly-found paintings by old masters.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES PRESENT DISPLAYS

Continued from Page 1
The crowd voiced its appreciation of the movement by prolonged applause.

SPECTACULAR DISPLAY

The most spectacular display of the afternoon was the final march past, with both the Chief Scout and Chief Guide taking the salute. Filling past the reviewing stand headed by the recently-formed drum and bugle corps of the Scouts, the Scouts' Guides, Wolf Guides and Brownies formed a grand procession. As the Scouts filed past the stand they swung to the right of the field. Color parties moved away from the ranks to the right of the stand.

COLORS CARRIED

The Guides and Brownies, drawn up at the left side of the field, made a very fine spectacle, the Brownies being under the saluting stand, and the Guides beyond. Each company carried its own company colors, and dotted about the ranks were the patrol flags.

During the march past Lady Baden-Powell was supported on the left by her color party. As the Guides and Brownies approached the saluting point, the color-bearers of the different companies dropped out of rank to circle behind the Chief Guide's position and drop back into the color party ranks, making a solid line of standards. After all passed, the Brownies ran in to form an inner circle of brown against the ranks of blue formed by the Guides.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

Following his short but stirring address, the Chief Scout made presentations to Major James Wise and Miss M. Bell, Scout commissioner and akela of the First Nanaimo Cub Pack, respectively, for service. Freeman King was presented with a medal of merit to mark the completion of twenty-five years in the movement.

"I would rather live on Vancouver Island than anywhere else in the world," said the Chief Scout. "I have traveled extensively and I think you are jolly lucky to be here," he stated.

Lord Baden-Powell urged the Scouts to "grow up and make Canada a better place in which to live." "Make yourself healthy, eat lots of porridge, not only because you want to be strong, but because you must become useful Canadian citizens," he continued. He cautioned them to be careful in their dealings in all activities, urging the Scouts and Guides to "always listen to the other side."

CO-OPERATION URGED

"If you make up your minds to grow up wise, you will be helping Canada to become the greatest country," said the Chief Scout. "Closer co-operation with the Scouts and Guides in the East was also urged. The speaker declared he was glad to see that camps had been established, at which Canadian and American Scouts lived together under one roof."

"Be friends, not only with your brother Scouts and sister Guides in Canada and America, but in other nations. After all, they are brother Scouts. If you do this we will not have war, but live in jolly and happy peace," said the speaker. He read a message of congratulation to the Canadian movement from H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Throughout the afternoon H.R.H. Lordship held the seven or eight years by mixing cordially with the Scouts, chatting with some and congratulating others on the displays. On one occasion he climbed onto an improvised bridge and walked across the slack rope with surprising agility. The Chief Scout evinced great interest in the Scouts and Guides of the Solartium and spoke encouragingly to them.

COLORFUL SCENE

The whole picture presented a colorful scene, with the bright sun shining on the smart blue uniforms of the Guides and neat brown outfits of the Brownies. The brightly-colored neckerchiefs showed up well on the Scouts and Cubs.

Among the demonstrations were bridge-building and campsite, by the Third Victoria troop; log-cabin, by First Cathedral; axmanship, by North Quadra; rope-spinning, by St. Mary's; campsite, by Sidney; bridge-building, by Langford; fire by friction and rope-spinning, by Quamichan; breeches-buoy display, by Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay Sea Scouts; piping and fire-lighting by friction, St. Michael's; bridge-building, St. Louis College Pathfinders, and jungle dances, by Cadboro Bay and Langford Cubs.

"GRAND HOWL"

Senior Sister Norman Heaslip, of St. Barnabas, greeted the Chief Scout as he inspected the Cubs, by leading a "grand howl."

Lord Baden-Powell saw the Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay Sea Scouts stage a miniature breeches-buoy rescue in a typical sea-fashion, even to shooting rockets and carrying the "stricken" sailors off the "ship" by means of the buoy.

The Chief Scout showed great interest in a squad of mounted Provincial Police, who were on hand to aid in the programme. Lord Baden-Powell was instrumental in founding the South African Mounted Constabulary and was interested in meeting the five men and the officer in charge.

Later he was introduced to all Scout and Cub masters as well as members of the executive of the local Boy Scouts' Association.

"I want to take this opportunity of telling you how delighted we are to be here with you again in British Columbia," said the Chief Guide in beginning her address to the girls. "We have been looking forward to today for months and months, and I dare say you, too, have been looking forward to this rally and have been preparing yourselves for it, getting your uniforms all spick and span, and sprucing up for display."

"First of all I want to thank you for the wonderful welcome you and your Sister Guides in Canada gave us on our arrival here this week."

"I also want to congratulate you on your smart appearance," Lady Baden-Powell continued. Although

Hear the Jubilee Celebration From London With a Victor Globe Trotter

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(Cooking company) being delegated to do the serving.

CAMPS COMBINE

After the competition, the winning and competing camps combined in the fire drill, extinguishing a mock fire in the Red Cross tent. For this a bucket chain was formed.

While the First Victoria East Rangers hoisted the world flag, showing the gold trefail on a blue background, the Chief Guide wandered about, watching the proceedings and speaking to the Guides. Accompanying her were the provincial commissioner, Mrs. Morfill, and Miss Leighton, provincial camp adviser. It was at the conclusion of the display that the Chief Guide addressed the gathering.

THE BROWNIES

Twenty-one Victoria packs and twelve Up-Island packs were represented in the 400 or more Brownies lined up on the field, all looking very natty and happy in their neat khaki uniforms.

SPEAKS TO ALL

Lady Baden-Powell made an exhaustive inspection of both Guides and Brownies during the afternoon, speaking to nearly every captain and every Guide, and noting the details of dress and deportment of the Guides, about 1,000 of whom were present in addition to 300 Brownies. She commented with great glee on the manner in which the girls had pitched camps, and specially spoke to the two Guides and Scout who came down from the Extension company at the Queen Alexandra Solartium, who sat just beneath the saluting stand.

Specially selected Guides had the honor of acting as color parties to carry the Chief Guide's standard. These parties being changed every fifteen minutes. In the march past it was borne by Miss Stewart Wills, Leighton, district commissioner, and Miss Denny (of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan), another district commissioner, as escorts.

CLEANSE your Kidneys

—as well as your house

Just as your household may need Spring cleaning, so your kidneys need similar attention. Winter takes toll of your energy—Spring usually finds you with weakened and impure blood. Healthy kidneys filter the impurities out of your blood—that is their normal function. If they fail, poisons gather and illness follows. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Spring tonic. They restore the kidneys to normal action. Your system is cleansed and invigorated by a full supply of pure, rich blood. Don't neglect your kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Mauder's Work to Be Rendered

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Jesse A. Longfield, organist and choirmaster, will sing Mauder's sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," on Good Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Part I of this cantata recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth, and some of the reflections suggested thereby. The rejoicing of the multitude with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the Temple, and the lonely walk back over the mount at night, form the chief features of this part.

PART TWO

Part II opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus washes His disciples' feet, and gives to His friends the new commandment of love for one another as the sign of true discipleship. From this the scene passes to the infinite paths of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, Jesus forsaken by His disciples, His utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the Cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

The music and words of this cantata are beautifully fitted for the Good Friday service. The choir will be assisted by Miss Isabelle Crawford, William Draper and Arnold W. Trevett in the solo parts.

Y.P.S. News

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Representatives from the various teams of the United Church Young People's Softball League met, on Thursday night to arrange matches for the forthcoming season. Rules regarding conditions of play were drawn up.

ERSKINE

The Young People's Society of Erskine Church held its weekly meeting with George Farmer, the vice-president, in the chair. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, of Centennial United Church, gave an encouraging and inspiring address. The topic was "Strength, Physical and Spiritual."

I.O.D.E. Activities

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

Plans are being completed for the bridge-tee to be held by Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter, Friday afternoon, April 26, at 2:30 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Empire 9589; Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Empire 9646; or Mrs. Barrowclough, Empire 9579. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4 o'clock.

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. C. McDonald, 1164 Roslyn Road.

Cantata to Be Sung by Choristers

The choir of Belmont Avenue United Church, assisted by visiting soloists, will render the sacred cantata, "Under the Palms," in the church, next Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m., under the leadership of Miss Dermott Baillie.

The theme of the cantata illustrates the Jewish feast of Tabernacles, presenting a view of the teachings of the Prophet Ezra, and covering the period of the return of the Jews from captivity in Babylon during the reign of Cyrus; the repose of the pilgrims by Ahava River, where they pray for future guidance for themselves and children, and the triumphant celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles after their arrival home in Jerusalem.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR

The score includes many fine choruses, quartettes, trios, and a choir of small children, who are being trained for their part by Mrs. T. Talley, will assist.

The leading characters, Ezra, Joshua and Zillah, will be taken, respectively, by J. Matheson, bass; Maurice Thomas, tenor; Mrs. T. Hardy, soprano; and Mrs. C. C. Kemley, contralto. Miss G. Evans will preside at the organ. The choir has given much time preparing and rehearsing, and good results are assured. Proceeds accruing will be added to the choir funds for securing much-needed new music. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Head of Jubilee Alumnae



MISS E. ROSSITER, R.N.

President of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, which is planning its annual dinner and commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of its inauguration on Monday, April 29, at the Beach Hotel. The Alumnae will have as guests the life members of the association and the 1935 graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

lodges will be held by the district deputy, Mrs. Baron. The annual church service will be discussed at this meeting. Officers are requested to meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall for drill practice.

Talks Enjoyed

The monthly meeting of the Erskine and George W.M.S. was held in the Erskine Church recently. Mrs. Sanders was in the chair. Mrs. Dempsey led in prayer. Mrs. Ellis, of St. Andrew's Church, as home helpers' secretary, gave a helpful talk. The president gave an address on "The Triumphs of the Gospel in Manchuria."

First Baptist W.A.

The Emmanuel and Douglas Street W.A. will be the guests of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church at the monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the ladies' parlor. The reading club will have charge of the programme, and Mrs. Harold Campbell will be the soloist.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet on Wednesday in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. The banquet will be at 6 p.m., and the meeting at 8 p.m., when the grand mistress, Mrs. F. Finlay, will pay her official visit with other grand officers. Visiting members will be welcomed. A drill practice will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Silver Tea

A silver tea and sale of home cooking will be held under the co-operation of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League at St. Ann's Academy on Saturday, April 27. Further information may be obtained from the president, Mrs. Blair Reid, telephone E 8027.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83 will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An old-time dance will be held at 9 o'clock. Members wishing to reserve seats for the banquet are asked to telephone E 1257 not later than Wednesday night.

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at 720-1-2 Fort Street. All officers, guards and members are asked to attend, as final arrangements will be made for the rally to be held in Vancouver at the end of the month.

First United W.M.S.

A special Easter meeting of the W.M.S. of the First United Church will be held tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. Rev. G. B. Boothroyd and Mrs. D. A. Girvin will speak and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing.

Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose card party, which was to have been held at the home of Past Regent Alice Hatcher, 2923 Sumas Avenue, tomorrow evening, has been postponed until after Easter.

Victorian Order

The regular weekly sewing meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, 595 Poul Bay Road.

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAINUS

Guide Captain Enid Fraser, assisted by the class dancing teacher, Miss Coralee Fraser, took eight Chemainus Guides to the Nanaimo Musical Festival on Friday afternoon to compete in the Guide folk dancing. Chemainus won second place, with Duncan leading them by six marks. The girls taking part were: May Robinson, Ruth Johnson, Helen Johnson, Ruth Love, Louise Hoffman, Gladys Cook, Grace Cowie and Margaret Work.

RETURNING TO ENGLAND

PARIS, April 13 (CP-Havas).—On the last lap of their honeymoon journey, the Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived here today from Spain, en route homeward.

Easter Sale of Work

An Easter sale of work will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Victoria Truth Centre, 720-1-2 Fort Street, under the auspices of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A. Mrs. E. Laing, president of the Pioneers Club, will open the affair at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Bowden is acting as general convener. There will be stalls of fancy work, novelties, candy and home-cooking. Afternoon tea will be served. In the evening bridge will be played.

Pride of Victoria Lodge

Pride of Victoria Lodge No. 55, Orange Juvenile Association, will hold a special meeting in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, when Mrs. F. Findley, right worshipful grand mistress of British Columbia, will pay her official visit, accompanied by other Grand Lodge officers. All members are requested to attend, also all past worthy chairmen are invited. After the meeting, tea will be served.

Sooke Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. M. Murray, Thursday afternoon. Piano solos were rendered by Miss P. Reid and Mrs. F. Acreman; vocal solos by Mrs. G. H. McMillan; Mrs. S. Lundie presided, assisted by Mrs. A. Kohout; Mrs. Murray and Miss MacMillan poured tea, assisted by Mrs. R. Acreman, Miss "Isie" William and Miss H. Richardson.

Alexandra Lodge

The business meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will be held in the S.O.E. Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. At the close, a joint meeting of both

Nurses to Be Given Diplomas

Invitations have been issued by the Sisters of St. Ann, St. Joseph's Hospital, and the graduating class of that institution, for the annual commencement exercises to be held on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m., at St. Ann's academy auditorium. The affair, which, owing to the limited accommodation, is open only to specially-invited friends of the sisters and the graduates, is always productive of very interesting addresses, and the speakers this time will be Bishop MacDonald, Premier Pattullo and Mayor Leeming.

The following girls will receive their nursing diplomas: Elizabeth Helen Phillips, Kamloops, B.C.; Anne Louise Brehaut, North Battleford, Sask.; Margaret Joan Parkes, Monks Creek, B.C.; Norma Lenora Kinsman, Victoria; Mary Elizabeth Tompson, Vernon; Edith Marjorie Hill-Tout, Victoria; Josephine K. Hodgson, Qualicum; Isabella May Francis, Ladysmith; Audrey Marion Clemens, Merritt, B.C.; Margaret Frances Constable, Victoria; Evelyn Joyce Bricker, Fernie; Ruth M. R. Wilson, Victoria; Mavis H. Thompson, Nanaimo; Frances Elizabeth Smedley, Victoria; Alice Elizabeth Mutrie, Chilliwack; Doris A. White, Vernon; Mary Ellen Lawson, South Wellington; Frances Emily Doherty, Alberni; Marjorie D. M. Elliott, Vancouver.

Mizpah Court to Hold Card Party And Easter Tea

An Easter tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon by Mizpah Court, Order of Amaranth, at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road. The affair will be opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. H. Richdale. There will be stalls of home-cooking and novelties.

In the evening bridge and whist will be played, commencing at 8:15 o'clock, and for which prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

A jubilee tea will be held in South Park School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the James Bay Association. A musical programme will be presented.

Will Be a Year Old on Wednesday



READY to tune in on her first birthday on Wednesday is little Gloria Winnifred McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McKay, of 3074 Earl Grey Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper, of 2644 Quadra Street.

Imported Kid Gloves

Black or Brown. \$1.98 At

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100% Pure Pennsylvania 5 Imperial Quarts in Sealed Can \$1.59

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VANITIES



"Women and clothes are one subject, Helen. Well Jack, you've got no kick coming on what I spend - 47c. I'm always well dressed - thanks to--"

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"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"

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New Shipment GENUINE TILE \$7.95

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These Terriers Had Nerves

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs: I have used your Nu Life Tonic and Nerve Powders for my terriers for some time, and have found them most satisfactory; they accomplish what you claim for them.

(Signed) Name on File.

No Life Tonic and Nerve Powders 50c a Package For sale: MacFarlane's, Hudson's, Barr's, Spencer's, Pet Shop

DOGS BARK FOR IT Nu LIFE

The headmistress was questioning the children about their ages.

"How old were you last birthday?" she asked one small pupil.

"Seven, ma'am," said the boy.

"And how old will you be next birthday?"

"Nine, ma'am."

"Nonsense!" said the teacher. "If you were seven last birthday, how can you be nine next?"

"Well," was the reply, "you see, ma'am, I'm eight today!"

EASTER HAPPINESS



Eastertide is a season of rejuvenation. Women and men in their glad apparel vie with nature in welcoming the glad Springtime.

Dry cleaning will freshen your Spring wardrobe, bringing back the sparkle of newness and style. An economical service.

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Don't Let a Moth Become a Moth-er in Your Fur Coat

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753 Yates St. Phone E 2514

Let's look Smart this Easter!

YOUR Spring Beauty Ensemble Need Not Have a Single Discord

"Everything for Beauty"

One Place, One Time, One Appointment

The "Avalon" operators make your quest for beauty so much more convenient by offering every service and treatment you need.

ENHANCE YOUR PERSONALITY BY HAVING A

Revitalizing Tonic Oil

\$3.50 Reg. \$7.50

PERMANENT

It Will Captivate Attention and Create Admiration

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Chief Guide Is Welcomed At St. Ann's

St. Ann's Academy was honored on Friday afternoon by a brief visit from Lady Baden-Powell, and the staff and students greatly enjoyed her gracious friendliness and entertaining address.

Accompanied by Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial commissioner for Girl Guides; Mrs. Morkill, district provincial commissioner; Mrs. George, district commissioner, East Victoria; Lady Baden-Powell and her party were received by the Sister Superior and Sister Mary Dorothea, prefect of studies, and Mrs. W. Stockwood, national convenor of Catholic Girl Guides for Canada, and conducted to the auditorium, where they took their places on the flower-decked stage. Lady Baden-Powell was introduced to the teaching staff and the school by Mrs. Alan Morkill.

GREETINGS EXPRESSED

"O Canada" was sung, and the greetings of St. Ann's, expressed by Sister Mary Francis, in a delightful recitation, "Lady Baden-Powell," was read and presented by Victoria Ebbesen. Accompanying the address, a presentation was made by Maureen Dore, of copies of "A Chapter of Years," by Sister M. Theodore, and a more recent historical booklet, commemorating respectively the golden and diamond jubilees of the Sisters of St. Ann in Victoria. Both girls were in Guide uniforms as members of Lady Douglas's Second West Victoria Company.

Lady Baden-Powell, in her reply to the address, promised to cherish these charming souvenirs in her home in England. In her story of Guiding, which was followed with eager interest, Lady Baden-Powell gave the girls a vital insight into the great Girl Guide movement and the world-wide sisterhood existing through it in all the nations of the world.

Surrounded by His Toys

Anglican Young People

CHINESE
The Chinese A.Y.P.A. met on Friday evening at the Good Hope Mission. The president, Maurice Chan, opened the meeting with a hymn. Prayers were delivered by Rev. C. Lee. The twelfth chapter of St. John was read by the vice-president, Miss D. Lee, followed by a Bible lesson by Mr. Lee. Two new members, T. Wong and J. S. Dick, were initiated. A committee of three members, Miss K. Eng, M. Chan and Miss S. Lee, was elected to draw up a constitution for the branch. Members are requested to attend the Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

At their last meeting, the members of the Christ Church Cathedral Association paid an interesting educational visit to the King's Printer on Superior Street. The members were courteously received and shown over the premises by members of the staff. Before the visit, a business meeting was held in the Memorial Hall when Mr. Smith, of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, spoke to the A.Y.P.A. and asked for volunteers to tag on Saturday, April 20. This afternoon the final Lenten lecture will be given.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROBBINS-TILLEY
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tilley, 1029 Lodge Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Vera, to Mr. Glen Robbins, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins, of Keating. The wedding will take place on May 3, at St. Mark's Church.



This Attractive Little Fellow Is Ronald George Gardier, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardier, of 175 Obed Avenue, Who Is Just Four Years Old.

at the Crystal Garden, the party adjourned to the home of Miss Bowden, on Southgate Street, where supper was served. The table was centred with a lovely silver bowl of daffodils, illuminated by tall green tapers, and surrounded by little Easter baskets and chicks. The guests were Misses Isabel Walmley, Winnifred Foulds, Marjorie Bowden, and Messrs. Austin Webster, Wallace Ferguson (Ladysmith), C. Marshall, Dan Lee and Gordon Smoother.

Here for Ceremony

The christening ceremony of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. McDonald will take place this morning at the First United Church, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate. The child will receive the names Harold Blair. For the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stein, of Vancouver, the child's grandparents, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Stein will return to the Mainland tonight, while Mrs. Stein will remain here until after Easter and will stay with her son-in-law and daughter at their home on Fort Street.

Tea at Beach Hotel

Mrs. A. L. Fox entertained at tea at the Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Joyce Adams, whose marriage will take place next week. The guests were Mrs. E. M. Morsey, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Miss Eileen Tomlin, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Velma Anderson and Miss B. Adams.

Leave for Motor Trip

Miss Mary Piercy, of Victoria, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Arthur Piercy, of Shanghai, left yesterday for a motor trip up Island. They will proceed tomorrow to Vancouver, and Mr. Piercy will leave the following Friday for New York, to board the Empress of Australia for England, where he will spend six months.

To Leave for England

Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. C. J. B. Hadow and Miss Audrey Hadow, Linkleas Avenue, will leave on April 27 for San Francisco, where they will join the Empress of Britain, now on a world cruise, and will proceed to England, via the Panama Canal. They expect to return to Victoria in September.

Here for a Week

Mrs. M. L. O'Range, of Vancouver, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Newberry, for a week. During her stay here Mrs. O'Range will be the speaker at the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, today, and will conduct the public message circle in the hall tomorrow evening.

Farewell Tea

Miss Helen Holmes, who will leave shortly for England, was the guest of honor at a delightful farewell tea given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Holmes. During the tea hour Miss Holmes was presented with many useful and beautiful traveling gifts by the invited guests.

Spent Holiday Here

Mr. Frank Badger, of Huntington Park, California, and formerly of Victoria, has returned South after spending a holiday here visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Badger, 3339 Glasgow Avenue. He also visited relatives at Coombs and Qualicum Beach.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Booth, 923 Esquimalt Road, on the occasion of her birthday. During the evening, on behalf of those present, Mrs. Booth received a leather purse and lovely bouquet of flowers.

Out of Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Annie Dickinson will be pleased to hear that she has left St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past four weeks, and is now in her apartment in the Surrey Block, Yates Street.

From San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kirkland, of San Francisco, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and are having an enjoyable time meeting friends here. They are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

At Windermere Hotel

Among those visitors to Victoria who registered at the Windermere Hotel yesterday, were: Mrs. Anna C. Turner (Seattle), Mr. A. M. Ramsay (Calgary) and Mr. Charles Forest (Courtenay).

Enjoyed Visit Here

Mrs. Claude Kelly, of Ocean Falls, returned to her home yesterday after enjoying ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robertson, 1052 Tapscott Avenue.

Attended Rally

The following Nanaimo people were in town yesterday for the Scouts' and Guides' rally, staying at the Glenisland Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James, Mrs. J. W. Dawe and Mrs. R. F. Wilson.

At Beverley Hotel

The following are staying at the Beverley Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Turner and family, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Monroe, Regina, and Miss E. Whitlaw.

Will Entertain Today

Mrs. J. Danglefield, assisted by Mrs. W. Dane, will entertain at a tea and china shower this afternoon at her home on Vancouver Street in honor of Miss Olive Rines, whose marriage will take place shortly. The gifts will be presented to Miss Rines in a decorated box. Mrs. L. D. Rines will preside at the tea table, which will be centred with an arrangement of Spring blooms. The guests will be Mrs. H. Dane, Mrs. T. P. Horne, Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mrs. Coombe, Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. R. J. Miller, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. L. D. Rines, Mrs. G. Sward, Miss Kathleen Williamson and Miss Claire Wachter.

Celebrate Birthdays

Miss Kathleen Bowden and Miss Betty Teagle, who celebrated their birthdays yesterday, entertained a number of friends at a delightful party. After a pleasant time spent



... yet so VERY modest in price!

EASTER COATS THAT LEAD THE SEASON

\$14.85

\$19.85

\$24.75

OTHERS HIGHER

So very stunning are they with their corded and quilted trimming... their shirred up collars... their Regency reverses faced with taffeta and, maybe, edged with fur... their capes and scarfs that are so very much day-after-tomorrow... that there isn't the slightest room for doubting their style leadership. There's a "Paris touch" to every one of them! And such VALUES! You really should SEE them truly to appreciate them from the standpoint of value! Drop in tomorrow when you're down town.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 Douglas St. E 1623

Here's Almost Unbelievable Comfort and Chic!



As Shown in VOGUE

Tango...
The New Flexible Instep Pumps

A new achievement in the design of fine footwear! Women everywhere marvel at the tailored style and the smooth lines they give the foot without the slightest tendency to bite at the instep. This comfort is brought about by a patented invisible gore at the instep and by clever rubber cushioned non-slips in the counters. Let us show you the exquisitely smart Tangos next time an ensemble calls for pumps. Navy, black and brown. Widths 4A to C. Sizes 3 to 9½. Per pair. **\$6.50**

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CATHCART'S

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The PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

747 YATES STREET PHONE E 5621

More of These Clever Half-Size Dresses Here in Time for Easter

\$14.75 to \$29.75

We have assembled a collection of young detailed dresses for the woman who is not slender and for the girl who is five feet tall. In half sizes and large sizes from 38 to 48.

Every youthful style is included in this collection.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Open a budget charge account and be well dressed.

MEETING AT SOOKE
Rev. F. W. McKinnon and Mr. W. D. Todd addressed a meeting on "Social Credit" in Sooke Hall. Mr.

E. Milne was chairman. Captain Bowen - Colthurst introduced the speakers, who were tendered a vote of thanks by Mr. A. Kohout. About forty persons attended.

BLUES!
We Have Them in the Latest Sandals, Furms and Ties. Direct from the Fashion Centres of America.

\$5.00 \$6.95 \$8.95

MUNDAY'S 1205 DOUGLAS STREET

LADIES—TAILORED SUITS AND TRAVEL COATS
In Distinctive English Cloths

GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1107 Govt St.

SEE THE PROOF

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair Is Permanently Waved

CROQUIGNONS SPECIALS \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

"If your hair is not becoming to you... you should be coming to me!"

BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E 4023

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EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, Easter Monday, April 22, 1935.

Len Acres' Orchestra \$3.00 a Couple Support Included Tables Reserved

GARDEN SEATS.....\$5.00

GARDEN CHAIRS.....\$1.50

GARDEN BASKETS.....\$4.50

GARDEN TABLES.....\$3.00

HOSE HOLDERS.....50c and 25c

Or Anything Made to Order

The Red Cross Workshop

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DUNCAN'S GINGER ALE

2 Doz. SPLITS DELIVERED FOR \$100

NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES—PHONE G1169

Social and Personal Notes

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Kathleen Houghton, a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. Rutherford and Miss Winnifred Taylor, at Miss Taylor's home, on Thursday evening. The gifts were cleverly concealed in a large three-tier wedding cake standing beneath an arch of white lattice-work. An enjoyable musical evening followed, after which a buffet supper was served, with Mrs. C. A. Griffiths and Mrs. J. T. Taylor presiding at the tea table. The invited guests were Mesdames J. H. Goyette, C. A. Griffiths, J. T. Taylor, F. P. Millan, S. J. Shanks, R. Gleason, T. S. Whitwell, H. Bailey, G. Donaldson, I. Slocomb, W. Rutherford, Misses L. Stewart, B. Hamilton, W. Knapp, M. Dickson, B. Mutlow, J. Tod, K. Morrison, K. Taylor, E. Ball, I. Paton, E. Brand, V. Kirby, E. Callister, J. Dickson, K. Cowie, N. Warwick, K. Knapp, G. Houghton, K. O'Sullivan, M. Merkle, N. Ward, A. Armstrong, A. Gurton, K. Morris and W. Taylor.

Young People's Dance

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sutcliffe entertained at a delightful young people's dance at their home on Newport Avenue, Friday evening, for their son and daughter, Douglas and Margaret. The guests were: Misses Yvonne Squire, Monica Trump, Geraldine Holden, June Scourrah, Evelyn Parker, Betty Ley, Valerie Kennedy Smith, Sheila Swift, Phyllis Dixon, Ruth Pangman, Doreen Phethean, Phyllis Pooley, Sheila Boorman, Desree Davis, Gladwyn Beasley, Betty Shepherd, Helen Baird, Corrinth Eckman (Vancouver), and Bill Squire, Gerald Bradshaw, Tony Appleyard, Michael Ley, Douglas McIntyre, Hoadley Mitchell, Jeff Phillips, Vernon Miller, Jeff Robbins, Ian Ross, Dick Hanna, Dick Brown, E. Horne, Harold Horne, Jack Boorman, Trevor Davis, J. Nation, Philip National, Ray Phillips, George Dunlop, George and Harry Clarke, Peter Coste, B. Pangman and David Groos.

Parties for Bride-to-Be

A number of parties are being given for Miss Maide Innes, a popular bride of this month. On Friday she was guest of honor at a luncheon party, when Mrs. G. F. Mathews and Mrs. J. E. Mathews entertained for her at the James Bay Hotel, the other guests being Mrs. C. B. Innes, Mrs. Guy Barclay, Miss Helen Streetfield, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Alice Baines, Mrs. Napier Hemy and Miss Florence Oates. Last night Mr. A. L. Taylor was host at a dinner party for Miss Innes and her fiancé, Mr. David Hewlett, completing the party being Mr. and Mrs. R. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay, Miss Florence Oates, Miss Alice Baines, Miss Evelyn Jones (Westholme), Miss Helen Smith, and Messrs. Robin Cran, Peter Annandale and Robin Piers. This afternoon Miss Florence Oates, Woodlawn Crescent, will entertain informally for Miss Innes and Mr. Hewlett.

Tea at Empress

Among those having tea at the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon, were: Miss Morley, Mrs. A. A. Raymond, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. W. B. George, Mrs. H. Greaves, Mrs. G. Hethery.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Bring in your old fur coat to be remade into the newest styles. Our prices are very low this time of the year. Pay for the job when you take the coat away next winter.

Foster's FUR STORE

The girl chum says her mentally sketchy friend is convinced that most young men get their exercise struggling with cigarette lighters.

Introducing to a Post Laureate, she begged him to write an epitaph for her, as she had prepared for herself a most magnificent tomb. "I will do it now," said the poet. "Asleep... Alone... At of a film star who held the record last!"

Mr. Justice Langton—who is one of the Kings Bench Judges of the High Court—at the annual dinner of the Worcestershire Association in London, told the other night a story of a film star who held the record last!

Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff

Dr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff

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Delicious Afternoon Tea Served
Daily—Victorian Restaurant—
3 to 5:30

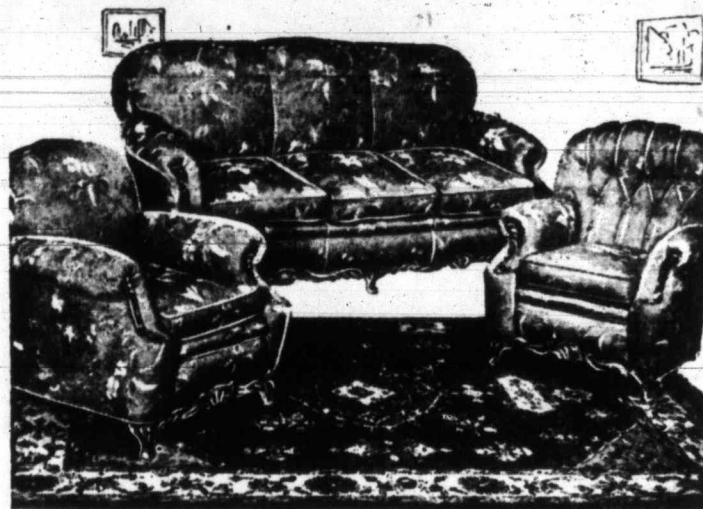


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For EASTER—Have a HOME So Lovely That You Wish the Whole World Might LOOK IN!

Making homes lovely is the business of "The Bay." We are convinced that the only way to build a lasting business is to sell dependable furniture that will not only please you at the time of purchase, but which you will not at any subsequent date find wanting. "The Bay" believes it the safest rule only to display furniture of creditable design, worthwhile construction and excellent workmanship. Here we cite just a very few examples of what judiciously spent dollars will bring you in fine furniture.



Handsome Chesterfield Suite
You'll sink almost to the floor in a luxurious custom-made 3-piece suite. Tastefully covered in all-over tapestries. Designed with individuality to please the most conservative taste and guaranteed to give YEARS of service and comfort for... **179.50**

Luxurious Bedroom Suite
Beautiful in its simplicity of design and construction of rich burl walnut, this lovely 5-piece suite is the handwork of that master craftsman—Andrew Malcolm. Representing the ultimate in distinction plus economy. The price... **198.50**

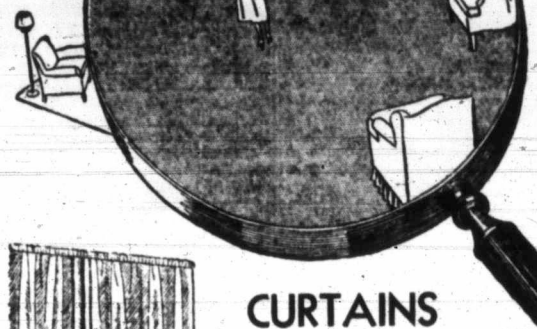
Solid Oak Dining Suite
Made from quartered oak, this suite by Reitzels, Ltd., embodies all of the famous "easy-access" features used by these specialists. The chairs are richly upholstered in fine leather. It is with genuine pride that we draw your attention to this 9-piece suite at... **179.50**

Odd and Occasional Pieces

SEE the comfortable Easy Chairs with footstools to match... the beautiful Coffee Tables... hand-carved Teakwood Chests... Walnut Secretaires... Whether you are seeking a specific object or simply "looking," we invite you to view our splendid selection of furniture and see the latest thing in lamps.

Here Are Just a Few of the Advantages of Furnishing at "The Bay"

- "The Bay's" convenient payment plan makes it so easy to buy your furniture.
- Free fire insurance covers the total cost of purchases during the payment period.
- Expert interior decorating advice.
- Free delivery of furniture to any point on Vancouver Island.
- Your used furniture has a generous trade-in allowance in exchange for new furniture.
- "Bay" prices are always the lowest, consistent with the highest standard of quality.

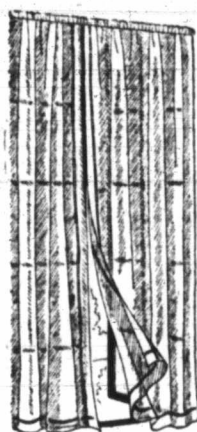


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NET CURTAINS
Filter Curtains of fine net will look attractive. Neatly finished with tailored edge. 36 inches wide. 2 1/2 yards long. Pair... **1.50**

RUFFLE CURTAINS
Are your windows freshly dressed? If not, you'll find that Ruffle Curtains are pleasing... they change the whole atmosphere of your room. Cream or white, with combination colored ruffles. 2 1/2 yards long. Pair... **1.95**

MADRAS CURTAINS
A soft and graceful draping curtain... easy to launder. Choose from a splendid range of designs. Pair... **1.50**
Third Floor, "The Bay"



SEE THE NEW KELVINATOR
Guaranteed Electric Refrigerators

FAMOUS "BAY" VALUES IN QUALITY HOUSEHOLD STAPLES

WHITE MADAWASKA BLANKETS

Made by the renowned Kenwood Mills... only high-grade yarns are used. Size 60 x 84 inches. Pair... **\$7.50**
Size 70 x 84 inches. Pair... **\$8.50**

CHARIOT PILLOW CASES

Snowy-white cases that wash up beautifully. They match the sheets of the same make and have the same guarantee of wear. 42-inch. **29c**

WABASSO HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

See the name and know the quality! Round thread cotton is used in their making, because it lengthens the wear. Size 80 x 99. **1.19**

RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS

Rose, green, blue, gold, helio, mauve. Size 80 x 100. Luxurious finish... woven patterns that stand out clearly. **2.39**

WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Heavy Sheets of a firmly woven texture. They have the soft, fleecy finish you desire. Size 68 x 90 inches. Each... **99c**
Size 78 x 90 inches. Each... **\$1.19**

BORDERED LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

The kind that give excellent wear. Finished with colored borders. Size 52 x 52 inches... **\$1.25**
Size 52 x 70 inches... **\$1.50**

UNBLEACHED SHEETS—For Single or Double Beds

Here's a sturdy Sheet... practical for general use. They soon wash white and they're free from filling. Size 70 x 90 inches. Each... **\$1.00**
Size 80 x 90 inches. Each... **\$1.19**

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

The WHOLE family will be pleased with these. Plain or jacquard weaves in bordered and stripe effects. Size 26 x 46. Each... **49c**
Street Floor, "The Bay"

THE BAY'S EASTER FASHIONS ARE SMART AND INEXPENSIVE

Another "Winner" for Men MEN'S SUITS

Flecks, Checks, Tans, Greys

Sport Suits
Business Suits
Extra Pants, \$3.95 **\$11**

Take time off Monday morning! Be HERE when the doors open... for nothing should prevent you from attending this sale! Such splendid suits at such a remarkable low pricing!

- EVERY SUIT BRAND NEW
- BIG CHOICE OF PATTERNS
- PURE WOOL TWEEDS
- ALL ART SILK LINED
- SIZES 34 TO 46
- ALTERATIONS FREE

See Them in Our Windows

Another WINNER! MEN'S HATS \$1

Smart New Spring Felt Hats in greys and browns. A "WINNER VALUE" at only... **\$1**
Street Floor, "The Bay"

SAFE
STORAGE
For
FURS

Make a note on your cuff to attend to this right away. Phone "The Bay's" Fur Department to call for your furs to be placed in the cold storage vaults for the summer months. It is the best insurance against moth damage, fire and theft. Your coat is thoroughly cleaned, and stored at a temperature that will preserve the natural lustre of the furs.

Red Heart Crochet Wool

An opportune sale of lovely Knitting Wool... special twist for sweaters or suits. Similar to the regular \$3.60 lb. crochet wool. In a host of glorious colors! 2 skeins... **25c**
A pound... **\$1.95**
Second Floor, "The Bay"

Outstanding Value for Monday Shopping Easter Dresses

And just take a look at them—styles and colors of all descriptions! One or two-piece models in rough crepes or matelasse. The details are fashion NEWS—bright, crisp organdie trims, fancy buckles and buttons. Turquoise, delph, beige, navy, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. **6.95**

White Pullovers Are Ultra-Smart

Swanky Plain and Fancy-Wave Sweaters... short sleeves, fitted hiplines. Wave, which includes cut, shampoo and necklines that you like! How about one to wear with your suit? Sizes 36 to 44

4.95

More Blouses for Easter Suits

We're at it again—the song about suits... and suits mean BLOUSES! We have them in a multitude of styles and plain or checked colors. Tricky trimmings, fagoting, tucking, bows, etc. Sizes 34 to 44

3.95 and 4.95

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, "The Bay"

Henry Heath London-Made Hats

10 Exclusive New Styles for Discriminating Women

ANNOUNCEMENT—Our new shipment of Spring and Summer Henry Heath felts has just arrived! These world-renowned Hats are featuring new rim styles... and come in lovely shades, such as beechnut brown, Riviera grey, almond green, air force blue, yellow gold, navy, etc. Choose yours while the sizes are complete! **\$10**

Millinery, Second Floor, "The Bay"

Your Easter Permanent

Soft, natural-looking curls and waves are essential with your snappy new hat and Easter outfit. "The Bay" offers you a "pleasing" Permanent Wave, which includes cut, shampoo and finger wave, for as low as **\$4**
Book Your Easter Permanent Now!
Beauty Salon, Mexxaning Floor, "The Bay"

Give Perfume for Easter

California Poppy, Pagan Rose and Violet, Piver's Jasmijn and Violets, Three Flowers. In attractive perfume vials. Coty's Paris, Coty's Emeraude, Guerlain's I'Heure Bleue, Evening in Paris, Fiancee and Orchids, at... **39c**
"Rushes," the NEW fragrant perfume. Regular 75c. Special... **50c**
Street Floor, "The Bay"

EASTER GREETING CARDS

A charming selection ranging in price from... **5c to 35c**
Street Floor, "The Bay"

GROCETERIA

STOCK UP FOR EASTER AT THESE LOW PRICES

STAR SPECIALS

Beach's Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin... **39c**
Archer Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin... **35c**

Libby's Corned Beef, per tin, 10c

Chef Vinegar, pint bottle... **9c**

Ormond's Empire Soda, large packet... **13c**

Clark's Delicious Soups, all kinds, per tin... **6c**

Rogers' Golden Syrup, 3-lb. tin... **15c**

White Spring Salmon, 1/2-lb. 4 tins for... **25c**

Purity Salt, 5-lb. bag... **5c**

Archer Old Green Beans

They're delicious. 3 tins 25c

Limit, 6 tins

Beach City Tomato Juice, large

11-oz. tin... **5c**

New No. 1 Prunes, 1-lb. bag... **10c**

Reclined Sultan, 2 lbs... **19c**

Tea, a really good blend, 5-lb. packet... **\$1.00**

SOAP VALUES

FREE: 1 packet Bliss with 8 bars Sunlight Soap for... **35c**

P. & G. Soap, 6 bars... **20c**

Washing Powder, large packet for... **17c**

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, large packet... **9c**

Important

All Specials Advertised in Service Groceries for Saturday's Selling Good for Monday

MEATS

Meat Suggestions for Monday's Dinner

Fresh Beef Sausage, per lb... **10c**

Lean Hamburger, per lb... **12c**

Pork Steak, Delicious and tender, lb... **16c**

ON GOOD FRIDAY

there will not be the usual Friday delivery to Up-Island and Peninsula points. Orders should be placed at once to be delivered on Tuesday, the 16th.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

REDUCING THE WEIGHT AT HOME

"Weight loss can be satisfactorily accomplished by watching the diet alone in an institution. It is, however, exceptional for cases of severe obesity (overweight) to lose weight successfully when a diet is prescribed, because these patients do not stick to a diet at home. They complain of being faint a good deal of the time, since they do not take the trouble to prepare a diet containing an abundance of bulk in a sufficiently appetizing form."

I am quoting Dr. J. Markwitz in an address to the Academy of Medicine in Toronto, some weeks ago. In an institution all varieties of foods are at hand, so that if the body needs building up, cream soups, cream, butter, meats, nuts and dried fruits, sugar and sweets are available.

Similarly, if weight must be reduced and the individual gets that faint or hungry feeling, two types of food are usually given: (1) lean meat in some appetizing form which helps to give a "satisfied" feeling, and (2) bulky foods that fill the stomach but which are low in caloric value for their bulk. Thus a level teaspoonful of butter has as many heat units (100) as a whole pound of cabbage or cauliflower.

If, then, the overweight individuals are really willing to prepare the foods that are served in an institution for reducing weight, they can secure the same satisfactory results. The most important point is maintaining the strength of the body while reducing the weight. This is best done by the rich protein food—meat, eggs, fish, poultry, cheese and whole milk. These are body builders (not fat formers).

A little fruit should be eaten daily to prevent acidosis, a condition likely to occur during food reduction—apples, grapefruit, cantaloupe, oranges.

Alan Crawley Is Guest Speaker at Authors' Meeting

Something entirely new in Victoria's literary sphere was presented to the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at its meeting Thursday night, when the members and guests had an opportunity of listening to Alan Crawley, whose talks on literary subjects are fairly well-known in Western Canada.

Mr. Crawley has a hobby. It is the interesting pastime of finding out the "why" of words—that is their derivation and their lineage and how they became parts of the mother tongue—the English language. Mr. Crawley treated his subject in a very interesting manner, using for the title of his lecture "The Romance of Words."

Other interesting items on the programme were: a craft talk by H. J. Armitage on "The Art of Writing"; solos by Miss Constance Elford, accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Maynard, and readings by Miss Elma Morbey. Miss M. Eugenie Perry, president, was in the chair.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

St. John's A.Y.P.A. to Give Play

The three-act drama, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," from the book by Jerome K. Jerome, will be presented by permission of St. French & Company, of Toronto, by the St. John's A.Y.P.A. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, in the St. John's Sunday school auditorium. This play, made famous by Forbes Robertson, who took the role of "The Stranger," depicts the effect of the influence of a lodger on the various boarders and housekeeping staff of a shabby lodging house in London.

Under the capable direction of Miss Moore Creelman, rehearsals have been held during the past six weeks for those taking part, among whom are several who have taken roles in various Biblical dramas given by St. John's A.Y.P.A. in the past.

It has always been the custom of this group of young people to present a religious drama during the Easter season. Last year they presented the "Dream of Queen Esther," with splendid success, and it is anticipated that a good attendance will be present to witness "The Third Floor Back," which is being given in aid of the Columbia Coast Mission.

Guides Council Will Hold Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Council of the Canadian Girl Guides' Association will be held on Tuesday in the Italian room of Hotel Vancouver. A business session for commissioners, council members and delegates will be held in the morning, the chair to be taken promptly at 10:30 o'clock by the Provincial commissioner, Mrs. Alan Morkill, of Victoria.

The agenda follows: Minutes; business arising out of the minutes; correspondence; honorary treasurer's report; appointment of two delegates to the Canadian Council; appointment of the honorary treasurer; appointment of the badge secretary; election of new member to the Provincial Council; Mrs. W. B. Stockwood, Victoria, national convener for Girl Guides in the Catholic Women's League; new business.

Open session, 11:30 a.m. Reports by provincial secretary, provincial camp adviser, provincial badge secretary, British Columbia Lone Guides, Vancouver Extension Guides, Vancouver inter-divisional office, and address by the provincial commissioner.

Afternoon session, open, 2:30 p.m. Reports: Inter-divisional report (Burnaby, North Shore, Point Grey, Vancouver); Vancouver Island inter-divisional report (Central Vancouver Island); Cowichan Valley (South Vancouver Island); Cheam Division, Fraser Division, Kootenay Division, Mara Division, the Okanagan (inter-divisional report, Central, North and South Okanagan); Peace River Block Division; unlisted reports.

3:15 p.m.—Address by Lady Baden-Powell.
4 p.m.—Tea for council members and delegates by kind permission of Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, 2050 Nelson Street, Vancouver, to meet the Chief Guide.
6:30 p.m.—Scouters and Guides' banquet at the Hotel Vancouver in honor of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Farewell Party Is Arranged by Qu-Alex Group

The monthly meeting of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss June McAllister, Cambridge Street. During a short business session it was decided to change the date of the club dance from Friday, April 26, to Tuesday, April 23. The guests of honor for the evening were: Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. M. Williams and Miss Barbara Hunter. Mrs. Hunter and Miss Hunter will leave shortly for their homes in Scotland. Several interesting contests were played, prizes being won by Misses Ethel Malcolm, Thyra Gaetz and Barbara Hunter. The "mystery box" was won by Mrs. M. Williams, and Miss Kitty Ramsay held the "lucky cup." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and Miss M. Rodger.

The supper table was attractively arranged with an Easter motif, daffodils in a large bowl, flanked by tall green tapers forming the centerpiece. Two baskets containing Easter dainties, and appropriate favors at each place, completed the pretty setting. An ice cream cake, prettily decorated in green and yellow, with the words, "Au Revoir, Minnie and Barbara," was cut by Miss Reid, in honor of Mrs. Hunter and Miss Hunter. Miss Reid then presented each of them with a small gift. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good-Fellows." Those present were: Mesdames L. Schmelz, C. W. McAllister, James Hunter, and the Misses Barbara Hunter, Kitty Ramsay, Marjorie Thompson, Ethel and Florence Malcolm, Marjorie Bowden, Barrie Taylor, Kathleen Burnett, Thyra Gaetz, Margaret Williams, Christine Schmelz, June and Sheila McAllister, and Vera Kerslake. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, May 17, at the home of Miss Marjorie Thompson, 1869 Lullie Street.

TYPEWRITER PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS NEW CLUB

J. J. Seitz of Toronto, president of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Typewriter Company, will address a meeting of the newly-formed Commercial Club of Victoria High School Night Schools, at the Y.W.C.A., Monday, at 8 p.m. Mr. Seitz will speak to the young people regarding the present condition and the possibilities of improvement. He has shown a great interest in the work of the Commercial Club, which was formed under the supervision of Miss Olive Lynn, of the night school staff. The executive extends an invitation to all young people of the city who are interested in commercial possibilities to attend the meeting.

Viceregal Party Greeted in Regina

REGINA, April 13 (CP).—Regina put on her best bib and tucker, her best smile and best sunshine, to greet the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough and other members of the east-bound viceregal party during their one-day stay in the city today. Hundreds were at the station on the arrival of the visitors. A limited number of citizens were guests at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks later, when the Governor-General presented the famous force with its first standard, in one of the most colorful military ceremonies seen in years.

A Popular Victoria Girl Card Party Is Held at Golf Club



One of Victoria's Pretty Girls Is Miss Muriel Lorraine Pendray, Daughter of Mrs. Roy T. Pendray, Uplands.

"THE CHILD"

By REGINALD H. WIGGINS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

THE CHILD FINDING GOD

In order children may know about God we have to teach them the true meaning of love. God is love. Love gives them a vision of moral and spiritual perfection; teaches them the first principles of life, moral, mental, physical and spiritual. From knowledge of God they will learn and know how to live and how to get the most out of life.

The child's idea of God must come to stand for universal justice, dominant righteousness, active perfection and infinite love.

The child's nature is so pliable, so amenable to teaching, so answerable to love and the lesson of God. However, only the parent can teach his child to find God, who is himself seeking Him.

The child's religious training should be begun with simple ideas that he can easily grasp. As his understanding increases he will reach out for the larger truth, the ordered plan around which he can organize his living and thinking.

Try to enter into your child's inner life. Only as we look together with youth will youth look together with us in the search after truth.

Children have alert and adventurous imaginations; they think in poetry and folklore. So commence their religious culture with tales of early folklore of the peoples of different countries. In this way they come to feel, before they can even express in words, the poetic quality of which the fabric of religion was first spun. Folklore speaks the language of the child and imparts its wisdom to his young mind. Later teaching can explain the meaning and reasonableness of religion.

Reading aloud is an excellent way to begin it.

We parents have to acknowledge that a home is not a home unless the soul of every member is quickened by a genuine religious quest.

Chemainus Bowling Club Holds Dance

The Chemainus Ladies' Bowling Club held its second annual dance, Friday evening, when prizes for the series were presented to both ladies' and men's teams by the president, Mr. Allister. They were awarded as follows: Silver cup for men's high average, Mr. M. Hovear; Chemainus Recreation Club silver cups, Messrs. H. C. Neale, T. O'Day, F. Hillmore, W. H. James, silver flower basket, Mrs. Elsie Jansch; Crucil trophy, Mrs. D. McNeill; Grace McBride, Ida Reese, Lorna McDonald and Hazel Vater; consolation prizes, Mrs. Emma Phillips and Mr. Stuart Clement.

During the evening the ladies presented Mr. Loughton with a walnut occasional chair, in appreciation of his work as timekeeper and secretary. The Men's Club also added a silver purse. Prizes for competitions at the dance were won by the following: Roy Gill, Evelyn Jones, G. Westwood, B. Cave, Mary Yurkovich, T. Larmour, Mabel Perry. The prizes were donated by E. Koch, Noons Garage, Imperial Garage, J. H. Cowan, S. Clement, F. Clarke and D. Gatus. Supper was served under the convener'ship of team captain, E. Jansch, M. Crucil, G. Phillips, H. James, D. McNeill, J. Hovear, B. Jones and T. McEwen. Appreciation was expressed to Messrs. B. Jones, H. Wilkinson, Long, J. Webster and Douglas Inkster for their assistance with the dance arrangements.

Supper Dance Much Enjoyed

There were about 200 dancers at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, and among them were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. L. Z. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christy, Mr. Arthur Saunders, Miss Letta French, Mr. W. A. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Challoner, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glazan, Miss E. McDonald, Mr. H. Downard, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatlow, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Mrs. R. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes, Mrs. E. Cuppage, Mr. W. Reade, Mr. P. Leckie-Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Austen-Leigh, Miss "Lucy" Bryden, Miss Betty Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sommer, Dr. and Mrs. C. Duck, Dr. and Mrs. S. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Van der Vliet, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Betty Beitel, Miss K. Clay, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Mrs. C. Donald, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Major MacDougall, Mrs. C. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittaker, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McEwen, Captain Leven, Mr. C. Twite, Mr. Anthony Troiman, Mr. H. T. Matson, Dr. and Mrs. Balcom, Mr. Harry Buckle and party, Baron Czavossy, Mr. W. Dunbar, Miss Isobel Hedley, Miss Margery Benson, Mr. E. Fox, Miss Joyce Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fox, Mr. D. P. Roland, Mr. C. Heisterman, Mr. S. Hynes, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. H. A. Tomalin, Mr. C. Smurthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell and party, Mr. Stokes and party, Aileen Cullum, Mr. R. Wattie, Mr. M. Humphries and Mr. Gordon.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

There was a good attendance at the fortnightly card party, held in the Institute Hall, when prizes were awarded the following: First, Mrs. Bassett and Mr. Ponsford; second, Mrs. Lane and Mr. Cuthbert; third, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Mr. Milne. The ten-bid prize was won by Miss Eva Phillips and Mr. Osgood, and special prizes went to Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Mrs. Osgood. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Oliver. Owing to the fact that the next dance night comes on Good Friday, the regular fortnightly dance will be held on Wednesday evening, April 17.

Postage Stamps Are Sent to Add To Jubilee Fund

The broadcast appeal of the Prince of Wales on behalf of the Jubilee Youth Movement Fund in the United Kingdom has probably reached round the world. He asks for contributions great or small, even a postage stamp will not be scorned. A Victoria lady, hearing the appeal on Friday, over the radio, immediately recalled that she had a couple of English postage stamps, ten years old. One was a four-penny. She immediately put them in an envelope, addressed them to the fund headquarters in London, and so anxious was she to insure they would be on their way at the earliest opportunity, she got a willing street car conductor to wait for her while she slipped them in the mail.

The new Cedar Hill Girl Guide Company was enrolled last week by Mrs. F. Midgley, a district commissioner of Victoria, whose name appeared inadvertently as Mrs. V. R. Midgley.

The ladies' committee of the Colwood Golf and Country Club held a most successful bridge party at the clubhouse on Friday evening, thirty-five tables being in progress. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. M. Crookston, ladies' first; Mr. Peter Bell, gentlemen's first; Mrs. J. L. Ford, ladies' second; Mr. D. O. Cameron, gentlemen's second; Mrs. H. A. Carney and Mr. J. H. Richardson, consolation. Mr. Charles E. Wilson won the hidden number prize.

Among the players were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. C. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingham, Mrs. Styles Sehl, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, Miss C. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Miss M. James, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McKicking, Mrs. Keyes, Dr. R. L. Miller, Mr. T. H. Leeming, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Miss Irving, Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. H. Hewlett, Miss Enid McKee, Miss Kenning, Miss M. Mackie, Mr. A. Stickley, Mr. R. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. James Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Miss D. Hassall, Mr. F. Lewin, Mr. F. L. Leelle, Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. Huse, Captain Wilder, Mrs. T. H. Leeming, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. J. M. Crookston, Mrs. Charles Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dillabough, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge, Miss G. Carthew, Mr. W. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schwengers, Miss Helen Crawford, Mr. B. H. Schwengers, Mrs. Doris Woolston, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Miss Ena Henderson, Mrs. Denis Hagar, Mrs. F. S. Bonnell, Mrs. James Hargreaves, Mrs. T. Cowden, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. H. Robinson, Mr. H. Husband, Mrs. E. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cieri, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rives.

Blind Residents Hold Display of Home Handicraft

Sponsored by Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a David Spencer, Ltd., display window on Government Street features a comprehensive exhibition of articles manufactured by fifty-six of Victoria's blind residents. A sale will be held from Monday to Saturday.

Articles include baskets of all kinds, all cleverly constructed and decorated in homes of the sightless, such as shopping bags, purses, key cases, pocketbooks and intricately designed serviette holders. Woolen goods include shopping bags and scarves. Several pieces of furniture testify to the high degree of skill patiently acquired by those deprived of their sight.

Colquitz

Mrs. E. Peters, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummins, Wilkinson Road, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Another home staff social was held on Wednesday evening in the Colquitz Hall, when several tables of five hundred were in progress. Prizes were won as follows: First, Mrs. Loat and Mr. Wilkinson; second, Mrs. Humphries and Mr. J. Humphries. A special prize was awarded to Miss Muriel Rodman and Mr. L. Peters. Refreshments were later served and a voluntary orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

Cabaret to Aid Hospital

Who is on the committee arranging for the Charity Cabaret to be held on Easter Monday, April 22, at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, assisted by the Knights of Columbus, Miss Betty O'Brien is the general convener for the affair, the proceeds from which will be expended for the benefit of the children's ward of the hospital. The patrons include Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Hon. John Hart

Try and keep me from Smiling!

Since Colgate's made my teeth so white...

"WOULDN'T you smile, too, if your teeth changed from a dull grey to dazzling white? That's what Colgate's did for me. Just one tube has given me that smile I always wanted."

Colgate's makes your teeth whiter because it cleans them in two ways:

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

And Colgate's peppermint flavour keeps your breath fresh and sweet.

Give Colgate's a trial. Use it every night and morning. If one tube doesn't make your teeth whiter than they've ever been, return the empty tube to your dealer. He'll refund your money.

21¢ PER TUBE

COLGATE'S Dental Cream

COLGATE'S ON DENTAL CREAM IS LIKE "STERLING" ON SILVER

CAMERON'S

HOLDS A CERTIFICATE OF SANITATION

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR KITCHEN AT ANY TIME

Here you will find strict compliance with the most stringent rules for health and cleanliness, conforming to the regulations laid down by The American Restaurant Magazine.

OUR PLEDGE TO OUR PATRONS

- 1 To place public welfare above profit.
- 2 To employ only those whose physical fitness for food work is attested by a physician.
- 3 To insist on a high standard to be maintained by all employees as to health, habits and personal cleanliness.
- 4 To maintain strict sanitation within our restaurant premises, with special attention to the kitchen.
- 5 To sterilize all crockery and silverware.
- 6 To discard all chipped or harbor bacteria.
- 7 To require frequent change of uniform on the part of employees and regular inspection as to care of hands, etc.
- 8 To safeguard the health of patron and employee by providing proper ventilation.

Only the Best at . . .

CAMERON'S COFFEE CAVERN

1124 BROAD STREET OPPOSITE SPENCER'S

COFFEE AT ALL TIMES 5¢

Campfire Is Happy Ending To Guide Day

By the kindness of Mrs. Duncan, of St. Margaret's School, a Girl Guide campfire gathering was held in the school gymnasium last evening. Favorite Guide songs were sung, and to crown the evening, the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, accompanied by Mrs. Alan Morkill, Provincial Commissioner, and Mrs. Moxon, deputy Provincial Commissioner arrived. After listening to songs, the Chief Guide talked in her usual charming manner, expressing her appreciation of the rally. After "Taps" had been rung, cocoa and buns were handed around.

Colquitz

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PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES

Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G 8111

Correct Eye Wear!

Your glasses must be correct in prescription, fitting and style.

Our up-to-date methods and long experience are your guarantee of satisfaction.

GORDON SHAW

Specialist in Optometry

105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Phone E 9452 Douglas and View Streets

Linoleum Bargains!

400 Yards Heavy

PRINTED LINOLEUM 69¢

SQUARE YD.

6 feet wide. A real cork-base Printed Linoleum. Smart patterns for all requirements.

200 YARDS ENGLISH FLOORCLOTH 42¢

A hard-tarnish surface floor covering in a range of good designs. A great bargain.

1,000 YARDS INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.29

Made in Scotland. Renowned for its hard wear. The pattern is repeated as long as the fabric lasts. A magnificent display of all the newest and up-to-date designs and colorings.

EXTRA HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.50

Suitable for hardest wear—kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Patterns include mosaic, modernism, Oriental and tie effects. The pattern goes through to the canvas back. Two yards wide. Square yard.

SUPER ENGLISH MARBLE INLAID \$1.90

Representing in design the marble floors of the old English manors. Exceedingly rich in color effect. Comes only in extra heavy quality. Square yard.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Furniture Specialists 737 Yates

Wife Preservers

Polished furniture may be washed with a light soap and lukewarm water, doing a little at a time and drying thoroughly. Then it should be polished with a furniture polish to give a nice lustre.

JOINS SALES STAFF

J. H. "Jimmie" Mullard wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he is now on the sales staff of the National Motor Company, Ltd. here.

She was visiting a zoo and eventually came to the bears.

"Are these animals carnivorous?" she asked the keeper.

He scratched his head, and then smiled brightly.

"They was, ma'am," he answered, "but they're all—right—since we washed 'em in carbolic."

FEWER COLDS

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPORUB



Barbara Winslow, Victoria High School Portia member, was awarded first prize by Acting-Judge Mrs. Lloyd Morgan in the Grade XII oratorical contest. Miss Winslow's topic was "Cecil Rhodes, Empire Builder." Ann-Mari Bjornstedt, speaking on the subject, "Three Great Men of Sweden," received the second prize in the contest. Gwen Hitchens-Smith spoke on "Follies of the World Today," and Doris Manning lectured on "Adolf Hitler." Both of these speakers were awarded honorable mention by Mrs. Morgan. In her comment on the afternoon's speeches Mrs. Morgan stressed the value of public speaking for women, and congratulated the girls on their topics. At the conclusion of the meeting, May 3 was set for the annual Portia prize-giving tea.

Reginald Hayward's junior Cardinal basketball team, a close 16 to 15 call over Nuggets team on Friday in the school gymnasium. Nuggets and Cardinals were battling for the lead in the four-team junior basketball series. The Cardinals are now ahead of the Nuggets by four points. Shamrocks and Blacks will face off on Friday in the fourth game of the series. W. Fricker and R. Malcolm refereed. The teams and scores follow:

Cardinals—Dallzell, Morrison (8), D. Smith, Miller, Mossey, Carnegie (7), Parrott (2), Stuart (2) and Smeddon (2).

Nuggets—Finlayson, Nagl (10), Gjepron, Berry (2), McArthur, Dr. Jeroslan, Ferguson (3), Hughes and Drummond-Hay.

Oak Bay High School and Victoria High School Beta Delta debaters will meet on May 8 or 9 to decide who will possess the Modern History Club Shield for the remainder of the year. Struan Robertson and Jack Green will represent Victoria High School, while the team from Oak Bay High School has not been decided upon as yet. The subject for debate and the question of which team will take the affirmative and which the negative have yet to be made. Principal H. L. Smith will pick the subject for debate tomorrow.

Tom Mabey is the school table tennis champion for the 1934-1935 season.

After hard tournament competition, this player jumped up strong to win the finals from George Bernier, 21-10 and 21-9. Bob Macmurchie took consolation honors when he defeated Frank Speed. In the semi-finals, Mabey downed Andrews, 22-21 and 20-14, while Bernier defeated Morrison, 18-21, 21-18 and 21-13. In the consolation semi-finals, Macmurchie defeated Norris 21-17, and Speed downed Goodwyn 10-9. Exhibition play will continue among the students with possible outside play after the Easter holidays.

Tennis players are taking advantage of the fine weather and the occasional lapse in the examinations to get out on the school courts and enjoy the hard-court game. The girls' doubles championship still "hanging fire" from before Christmas, will probably be played following the Easter vacation. The team of Virginia Graham and Helen Unsworth are heavy favorites over their opponents, Ann Moyes and Midge Nason.

Musical Director Reginald Hammond played records of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury," during the past week in the morning assemblies. They were thoroughly enjoyed by the students. The records are a series of several given by the Students' Council for musical entertainment.

Oak Bay High School girls' grass hockey team gained a commendable victory over Victoria High School girls to win the coveted May Tulley Shield. The game was played at Oak Bay High School on Tuesday and was the third game in the two-out-of-three games series. Oak Bay High won the third match, 2-0.

The Victoria High School "A" soccer team defeated Mount View High School "B" team on Thursday, to enter into the finals with Oak Bay High School. The final game in this city and district series will be played at the Oak Bay Park Tuesday. The newly-donated Colonist trophy will be at stake in the final battle. The Victoria High School team is in fine condition for the game and should give a good account of themselves in the day's playing.

sensus of opinion expressed to him by business men in the places he visited.

He called on Mayor Barbary at Nanaimo and found him busy with details of the big gathering, while hotel managers stated that already reservations were being made for accommodation for the day.

Nanaimo Boy Scouts are making arrangements to entertain the contingent of 100 cyclists who will ride their wheels from Victoria to take part in the festive occasion.

Nanaimo, Mr. Harris said, was making great preparations to have the day one long to be remembered. Tentative arrangements called for a celebration extending from midday to midnight.

Jane Dixon Says:

GIRLS MISERABLE WITH BOY FRIENDS HATE TO GIVE THEM UP—WOULD RATHER SUFFER THAN BREAK OFF

Why do girls and grown women, too, cling to their unhappiness? Do they really love their misery? Do they go on being miserable and restless and resentful because they are too weak-spirited, too afraid they will be left hanging on the line, to strike out and put an end to their punishment?

Would they rather have a stick-in-the-mud suitor, a sullen, grouchy, suspicious husband than gamble on finding a real pal, a cheerful husband who wants to enjoy life and who invites them to enjoy it with him?

The answer to this letter is as plain as the nose on Jimmy Durante's face, and Jimmy Durante has one of the largest noses within the history of proboscis.

FIVE YEARS TOO LONG

Dear Jane Dixon: For five years I have been going with the same boy and I soon will be twenty-four years old.

We have been pretty good pals in a way, but I'm getting sick and tired of his way. I love to dance, to go to parties and shows, to have friends, to see places and do things. This boy simply hates all of the fun I've mentioned. He won't go to a dance because he thinks dancing is crazy. He won't go to a show because he says there's nothing to see. All he wants to do is to stay home.

If he comes to see me once in two weeks he thinks he's doing me a favor. The trouble is he won't allow me to go any place without him. So all I do is stay home, too. Many a night I've cried myself to sleep, I feel so unhappy and cheated of the fun a young girl should have. My brothers and sisters, even my father, will be out enjoying themselves, and here I am, at home, alone and miserable.

This boy won't even allow me to have girl friends, much less being friendly with other boys. Many times I've felt like telling him to be on his way, but something has seemed to hold me to him all these years. I have given up all my good times for him, but I am about through.

We've talked it over many times together. I've told him that we ought to enjoy ourselves, but he always says he won't go out and if I do he's done with me. How I long to get out with some of my old girl friends just once and have real fun! But I don't dare. I've even gone so far as to get down on my knees and beg him to take me to a dance. He says no, he's not going to be a crazy fool. He never can stay up late in the evening when he's with me, but when he's with his boy friends he can play cards until four in the morning and like it.

I've had so many more sorrows than good times in my life, you'd think anyone who loved me would want to brighten things up for me. Do you believe I ought to go on as I am, or tell this boy I'm through with him for good?—Blonde.

Answer: The young man you describe is a selfish boor, and you've put up with his nonsense just about four years eleven months and three weeks too long.

He thinks dancing is crazy because there is no joy in his heart, no harmony in his soul.

He can't see anything at a show because he's blind to life, sightless to everyone and everything except himself.

He takes his greatest pleasure in staying at home because he prefers his own company to that of his fellow creatures. In his own distorted vision he appears more amusing, wiser than all others. He's the big shot who can't be bothered with the little pee-wees.

He plays cards because when he wins it gives him another chance to feel superior, to prove to himself how good he is.

Why you should waste tears on this type of human crab is more than the average woman with pride and a sense of justice can understand. What do you expect to gain by clinging to your unhappiness? A

truant husband who nurses a perpetual grouch and who will make an old woman of you long before the flash of youth should be dim on your cheeks? Are you looking for a job as household drudge and housemaid, or are you looking for a real pal-husband who will value your happiness above his own ingrown contempt for life?

When you have answered this question, honestly, in your own mind and heart, you will know what to tell the young man who loves no one except himself.

Generous Response to Cancer Fund

Citizens of Victoria and Vancouver Island generally rallied splendidly to the appeal to fill the Silver Thunderbird Bowl, the gift of British Columbia to His Majesty, with gold nuggets to be converted into funds for cancer research work in Canada. The day-by-day response has been eloquent of the determination of citizens to check the dread disease.

Contributions received on Saturday, the last day of the appeal, at The Colonist office were:

Le-Comer	\$ 2.00
L.G.	35
E.A.P.	1.00
C.A.H.	1.00
J. H. D. Benson	1.00
T.M.	1.00
Anon.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne	4.00
E. R. Ellis-Tucker	5.00
Katie	2.00
Sam Brown	1.50
A. Downes	1.00
Legal	1.00
J.G.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Jimmy	1.00
G.D.T.	5.00
Friend	1.00
Major and Mrs. W. Y. Cunningham	5.00
M.B.	1.00
K.M.	50
E. S. Oliphant	5.00
T. G. Morry	1.00
Noname	1.00
Two of Us	2.00
In Memory	1.00
Miss Alice McKinnon, R.R. 1	1.00
Royal Oak	5.00
Professor Utilitate Hominum	1.00
In Memory	1.00
A Friend	50
E. C.	25
Defender	50
Rossen	1.00
W.J.S.	1.00
Grace E.S.	1.00
H.M.S.	1.00
H.A.M.K.	3.00
I.K.O.R.	1.00
A.F.W.D.	1.00
L.A.H.	1.00
A.R.	5.00
O.C.	2.00
M.M.W.	1.00
Anon.	50
Mrs. L.L.	2.00
B.N.L.	1.00
D.N.K.	50
Anon.	1.00
M.A.D.	1.00
M.O.H.	1.00
W.T.S.	1.00
Mrs. Hilton	1.00
M.D.W.	1.00
A. and K.C.	2.00
Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Doull	5.00
Victoria Medical Society	22.00
A Friend	1.50
G.S. and C.T.S.	5.00
F.W.P.	1.00
C.B.	1.00
C.O.J.	1.00
Mrs. J. M. and Margaret	2.00
Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42 Canadian Legion	25.00
In Memory of Mother	50
M. Alexander	1.00
Anon.	1.00
Anon.	1.00
H. T. Greensmith	2.00
Anon.	75
H.B.W.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B.B.	1.00
Received by Mail	1.00
Thibe	50
R.R.	1.00

STRIKE IS AVERTED

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—American Federation of Labor chiefs agreed tonight to call off their threatened strike in three large rubber plants.

Members of the three delegations will meet again at 10 a.m. tomorrow to work out the final wording of their agreement. An official communique summing up the results of the conference will be issued afterwards.

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MUNICIPALITIES ASK PREMIER TO ASSIST

motion was seconded by Reeve R. M. Grauer, of Richmond.

ACTION IS ENDORSED

Mayor McGeer's wire sent to Hon. Grote Stirling today, calling for action toward coping at once with the relief camp strike situation, was endorsed in principle on motion by Mayor David Leeming, of Victoria, and seconded by Reeve J. T. Brown, of Surrey. The secretary, Clerk R. R. F. Sewell, of Saanich, was instructed to send a wire to the Minister of National Defence expressing the support of the executive of the original message.

The meeting of the executive was called to discuss the superannuation problem and to set a date for the 1935 convention. The convention date was tentatively set for September 17. It will be held at Harrison Hot Springs.

The superannuation problem was regarded chiefly from the cost angle. A resolution was passed favoring adoption of a revised superannuation scheme on such a basis that would not involve the municipalities in any greater contributions than those paid in 1934. A committee, composed of Mayor Leeming, Reeve Leyland, Alderman William Crouch, Saanich; Clerk R. B. Blandy, Oak Bay, and Alderman John Peck, of New Westminster, was formed to carry on study of the problem.

NEW STUDY TO BE MADE

A new actuarial study of the superannuation situation will be made, the proposal meeting with favor being that the beneficiaries of pension funds pay half the cost, the municipalities bearing the other half. The survey, it is hoped, will place the fund on a more secure foundation for the employees than exists at present. The actuarial deficit as at March 31, 1933, for Victoria was \$1,089,888, and for Vancouver \$3,548,041. This deficit was on prior service pensions awarded covering periods during which the recipient was not a contributor to the fund owing to the non-existence of the fund.

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Your Health and Your Weight

THE IMPORTANCE OF MAINTAINING THE ALKALINE RESERVE OF THE BODY

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the points that is often forgotten in reducing weight is that as the weight goes off, owing to the food intake being reduced, there is a tendency to acidosis—that listless, tired feeling—that makes the individual feel that he or she is faint from lack of food. It is often not the lack of food so much as not enough of fruits, and the cutting down on white potatoes, that is making the blood and tissues less alkaline than they should be.

You are hearing and reading a great deal about acidosis—the effects upon the system of "acid-forming" foods.

You are told that as a nation we eat too much of the acid-forming foods—eggs, meat, fish, breads, cereals, pastries, and not enough of the base or alkaline-forming foods—milk, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The result is the condition known as acidosis, in which we feel "tired" all the time just as if we had worked hard physically. This is because these foods and hard work both form acids; acids consume a great amount of oxygen, and so we feel tired.

The best alkaline foods or alkalizers are the fruits, which not only have an acid taste, but do not contain acid. This is due to the fact that the acid we taste (organic) is the kind the body can easily burn up or oxidize as fuel in the tissues, while the rest of the fruit contains a great amount of base or alkaline-forming elements, so that an alkaline ash is left in the body after the food is burned in the tissues.

About the only organic acids which the body cannot burn are found in cranberries, rhubarb, plums and prunes.

Apples, bananas, oranges, muskmelon, raisins, peas, beans, and white potatoes are foods which have been found to be very efficient in reducing the slight acid condition of the body caused by eating too much of the acid-forming foods for a long time.

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Petroleum chemists have found that the best paraffin-base oil is made up entirely of hydrocarbons called parathenes, which are known to be the most efficient of all motor lubricants.

These parathenes are found in varying quantities in every crude from which motor oil is made—Eastern or Western. Along with the parathenes are also found certain undesirable elements, such as waxes, asphalt, and low-grade oils that form excessive amounts of carbon and sludge.

Operating at temperatures down to 40 degrees below zero the PROPANE solvent process rejects all of these unwanted materials, leaving only the parathenes.

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That TRITON outlasts Eastern or Western oils—forms less carbon and sludge—reduces motor wear—and is more stable in service. After 1000 miles of driving TRITON changes

viscosity less than 1% while other oils change as much as 15%.

TRITON costs no more than high-grade Eastern Oils. Sold in sealed tamper-proof cans for your protection. At all Union Service Stations and hundreds of independent dealers throughout Western Canada.

Make Three Months' Test!

Drain out the old oil from your crankcase, flush well and refill with TRITON. Use TRITON for three crankcase changes. Note how, with each successive filling during the test you get improved engine performance.

This is because TRITON tones up your motor, helps to clean out previously collected sludge, permits the rings to function properly and increases general motor efficiency.

Start today. Get TRITON wherever you see the big blue and white TRITON Banner.

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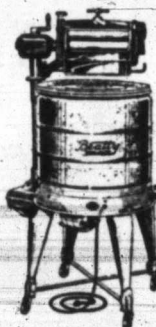
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Have You Seen the New 1935 Beatty?

Again the Beatty leads in value with exclusive features and trouble-free operation. See the new automatic wringer, the instant safety release, the thermos tub that keeps the water hot, and the raise and lower basket that makes it unnecessary to dip the hands in the water.

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will you please have your representative call and appraise our present range. After comparing

THE GURNEY RANGE

with other ranges as you suggested we are thoroughly convinced that they are the best value.

This has been told to us repeatedly by people who are Happy Owners of THE NEW

Gurney Range

Over a given time the names of 100 people that viewed the GURNEY RANGES on our sales floor were listed. To date 71.43% of these people are now owners of a GURNEY RANGE.

AND HERE IS THE REASON

1. They are backed by 91 years of manufacturing experience.
2. They are modern in appearance.
3. They are well balanced in design and efficiency.
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5. They have cool bakelite door handles.
6. The oven is all enamel finish.
7. All doors are insulated with mineral wool.
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12. Full enamel and standard finishes.

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Main Office: 1010 Blanshard Street

Picture of Hockey Game At New City Arena Given

Announced at Broadcasting Station CXZK, With Power of 10,000 Watts, Describes Winning of Western Championship by Victoria Team

"GOOD evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Matt Macrae bringing to you the play by play story of the fifth and final game for the western hockey championship, between Victoria and Vancouver, from the radio booth at Victoria's beautiful new arena and sports centre. This is the first sports broadcast over radio station CXZK, operating on a frequency of 720 kilocycles and power of 10,000 watts.

"There's the bell. Evans for Victoria gets the puck at the face-off. Skates down centre. Shoots a pass to right wing. Brown, of Vancouver, comes up fast to grab the puck. Brown at centre in front of Victoria's blue line. Tries a long shot. An easy stop for Robinson. Robinson passes out to Green. Green coming up passes to Evans at centre. Evans stick handles his way by Brown, who tries a poke check. Evans passes to Green at blue line. Green takes a pass and sends a hard one at the right hand corner. He misses by inches. Evans goes in fast for the rebound, but Smith, Vancouver defence, has the puck. Smith goes behind his own net. Coming up right boards, Evans tries to back check, but Smith swings to centre. Passes to Brown.

SCRAMBLE BY NET

"The Victoria defence gets set. Smith and Brown, Vancouver, at Victoria's blue line. Victoria defence forces Brown into the corner. He passes out to Smith, who tries a backhand shot. Robinson, Victoria goal, goes to his knees to make the stop. Brown in on top of him. There's a scramble in front of the net. Vancouver and Victoria players all jammed together.

"The crowds are yelling their heads off. The puck rolls out of the scramble. Webster for Victoria grabs it. He's away like a streak. Only the Vancouver defence and goalkeeper to beat. Listen to those 3,000 fans all up on their seats. Webster passes centre coming straight down the middle with both Victoria and Vancouver players trailing behind. He's at the defence. A fake shot. He's through. Kelly, Vancouver goal, rushes out to meet him.

"Webster swings to left and scoops the puck sideways. The light. The red light. It's in. Webster scores for Victoria. Hear the crowd. What a thrill! What a game.

END OF FIRST PERIOD

"They're lined up again and there is the bell. Oh, boy! That's the end of the first period.

"What a game, folks, what a game. Five minutes to go and the score still one to one with both teams going great guns. Vancouver, as you know, scored on a beautiful three-man rush in the second period. Victorians notched their goal at the close of the first. It's a face-off at the Victoria blue line. There's the bell. Evans gets the puck. A short pass to Webster. Webster coming down. Webster and Evans at centre. Webster passes back to Evans as Gordon, of Vancouver, checks him. Evans crosses to left boards at the blue line.

"Brown, Vancouver, coming over Brown crashes into Evans. The whistle. Brown was carrying his stick high. Yes, Brown gets two minutes. The crowd is now really crazy. Hear them. Three minutes to go and Vancouver one man short. Jones and Voyer come on for Victoria. Fraser, Henderson and Leighton for Vancouver.

BATTLE FOR PUCK

"They're all set. They face off just past the Vancouver blue line on left hand side. Evans gets the puck, but loses it. Henderson, of Vancouver, has it going behind his own net. Coming out on right side. Jones, Victoria, tries a poke check. Evans and Voyer, Victoria, back at centre waiting. Henderson over to centre. Fraser and Leighton on the wings. At centre Henderson passes to Fraser. Voyer checks Fraser. The puck rolls free. Evans gets it. Checked by Henderson. They battle for it.

"Jones, Victoria, comes over. He's got it. Breaks fast with Voyer. Only two to beat. Vancouver has three men up, and being one short, only McKenzie and their goalkeeper. Jones and Voyer at Vancouver's blue line. A pass to Voyer. McKenzie makes a great try, but Voyer gets past. In on the goal. Fakes a shot. Passes to Jones, who bangs the puck into an open net.

CORNS

Instant Sure Relief



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the new, improved double-acting treatment—relieves pain of Corns, Bunions or Callouses instantly; ends the cause—shoe pressure; prevents sore toes and blisters; soothes and heals irritation; makes tight shoes fit with ease, and quickly and safely removes corns and callouses. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns between toes. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

NEW Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone.

**Our Jubilee
Estimating Contest**
Providing for One Free
Trip to England
Value of Trip: \$500
Our Next Contest
Commences Monday,
April 15

Jubilee Celebration

**Estimating Problem
This Week**
Estimate the Total of
Numbered Pages in the
Books in Our Douglas
Street Window

NEW EASTER MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

A SPECIAL SPRING FEATURE Spenceria Suits

For Men and Young Men
Newer, Smarter Styles

\$22.50

Spenceria Suits set a new standard of clothing value in British Columbia. They were created with the sole idea of being the finest \$22.50 line of clothes that the great buying power and resources of the Spencer stores could produce.

Designed by leading men's tailors, Spenceria Suits are tailored to the most rigid specifications that can be laid down.

In fit, selection of materials and style, they are superior to any comparative line that we have ever before offered.

The Cloth Includes:

100 Per Cent All-Wool Worsted
All-Wool Scotch Tweeds
All-Wool Blue Serges

A Wide Selection of Colors and Patterns to Choose From.

Choose From the Newest Models. Standard Styles and Styles for Young Men—

Including the Bi-Swing, Hollywood, Double-Breasted Vest and Young Men's Double-Breasted Styles.

NO CHARGE FOR
ALTERATIONS

A Perfect Fit for Every
Type



MODERNIZATION VICTORIA NEED

James A. Bennell Explains
Benefits From Improved
Structures in City

Modernization of business structures was a pertinent need in Victoria now, declared James A. Bennell, of the Royal Trust Company, Friday, in a luncheon address delivered before the Victoria Credit Granters' Association at the Douglas Cafe.

"There is no better time for modernization than at present. It creates work and brings returns to the tenant," continued the speaker. He stated that by judicious use of material better store fronts and cleaner and brighter office space could be enjoyed by tenants, ultimately returning the capital expenditure, and more, to the owner.

However, Mr. Bennell said, if a structure was not sound, it was better to tear it down than modernize it.

DEPRESSION OVER

"Store rents are stiffening and house rents are more stable than in years," declared Mr. Bennell. This, he contended, was proof that the depression was ended and, accordingly, the time was ripe to enter into modernization projects.

"This depression, as far as Victoria is concerned, I think, was due largely to lack of confidence within ourselves," Mr. Bennell stated.

Modernization was not expensive, but highly profitable. He urged members to co-operate with each other in developing tourist trade, which was essential to Victoria. "Fine-looking store fronts will attract new business," he concluded.

PENSION SCHEMES BEING DISCUSSED

Mayor David Leeming and D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller and treasurer, are expected back from Vancouver tomorrow or on Tuesday. They are taking part in a conference of the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. Reeve William Crouch and R. R. F. Sewell, secretary of the union, are also present. Mayor Leeming is first vice-president of the organization. The whole question of superannuation, including the Pipe scheme, the old Superannuation Act and ideas put forth by the Legislature, are being discussed.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Results of the egg-laying contest, conducted for the week ending April 14 by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, follow:

Bred	Plymouth Rocks	Total	Points
R. E. Ault	926	871.3	
E. B. Calk	916	1,029.7	
Exp. Farm, Assn.	940	923.9	
C. G. Golding	927	898.3	
Mrs. E. C. Lamont	925	902.3	
Swastika Poultry Farm	884	881.2	
Light Sussex			
R. B. Alcorn	847	793.0	
H. V. Robinson	973	1,071.9	
Rhode Island Red			
J. Burgess	1,080	1,120.1	
H. C. Cooke	859	969.8	
H. C. Cooke	878	776.8	
Samuel L. Jones	860	953.3	
White Wyandotte			
Exp. Station, Sidney	814	853.5	
Rhode Island Red			
J. McCurrah	713	803.3	
H. D. Morrison	883	1,036.8	
Howard D. Reid	804	890.7	
Robinson Red Ranch	1,006	1,139.8	
Australorp			
Mrs. Estelle Opton	884	649.3	
White Leghorn			
Arthur Adams	891	977.3	
R. E. Ault	1,075	1,040.1	
H. E. Bradley	1,029	1,112.3	
John Chalmers	1,009	1,121.9	
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	761	821.7	
P. C. Evans	828	809.6	
W. J. Gann	863	804.1	
H. E. Ault	1,163	1,169.9	
M. Prendergast	892	882.3	
Robert B. Sangster	894	1,068.9	
E. C. Schiebler	777	807.6	
J. Smith	1,041	1,077.6	
T. Wilkinson	777	807.3	
Westwood Poultry Farm	892	946.6	

*Leading pen

Cotton to Plaids and Stripes

And Make a Hit This Season!

It's a gala year for Plaids and Stripes—Our Cotton Fabric Department is filled with them—in all their most brilliant new effects and colorings.

Ginghams in plain and seersucker weaves feature the new plaid designs; 36 inches wide.

A yard..... 35c

"Sunray," a light-weight lustrous fabric, shown in multi-color stripes; 36 inches wide.

A yard..... 39c

English "Raytex," shown in a wonderful range of broken stripes and plaids; 36 inches wide.

A yard..... 59c

"La Cie" Prints featured in a giddy range of block plaids and stripes. This is a heavier weight fabric in fancy crepe weaves; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 69c

Seersuckers, popular for their "crush-resisting" qualities. Shown in the smartest striped and plaid effects of the season; 36 inches wide.

Per yard..... 49c and 79c

—Staples, Main Floor

New Blister Cloth

Regular \$1.98 a
Yard, for..... 98c

An art silk fabric, firm in texture, and shown in four different colors. Very new and smart.

—Silks, Main Floor



Blue Ahead! In the Millinery World

BLUE . . . any blue at all . . . dark blue, light blue . . . it just seems to do things for us, and is definitely smart! Distinctive modes for youthful women, matrons—and hats that are giddy with youth. Sailors, straight or bunnet brims, Bretons, broad types, off-the-face, and the new forward-jutting brims. In all the new coarse and fine straws, taffeta and fabric. Priced from

\$8.95 to \$13.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

You Don't Know Comfort... Until You Know the NU-BACK

D. & A. won the appreciation of thousands of women when they introduced the "Nu-Back" Foundation—a garment styled to stay in place without "riding up," to give perfect figure control and incredible ease!

A Nu-Back Corsetette with inner belt is shown in fancy peach cotton with swami silk top. The deep inner belt is well boned and hooks on sides. Price, only..... **\$3.95**

Consult MRS. N. REISNER, D. & A. Stylist
She Will Be in Our Corset Department, 1st Floor, Monday and Tuesday
Phone Early for Your Appointment!



Also a Nu-Back Corset in front-lace style is shown in plain pink coutil with spiral boning, long skirt and medium top. Price, only..... **\$3.95**

—1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Girls' Dresses

For Confirmation!

Girls' White Confirmation Dresses, by Eclisse. Shown in white crepe silk with smoking on yoke, round collars and long sleeves. Sizes 14 and 14X. Price..... **\$5.50**

Girls' White Voile Confirmation Dresses with round collar, long sleeves and sash. These are daintily trimmed with tucking or lace. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Price..... **\$1.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Dresses

Of Figured Prints. Priced at..... **\$1.00**

These Smart Dresses are for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Floral, plaid and check designs. They have flared or pleated skirts, puff sleeves and fancy collar. All Spring shades.

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

MICKEY MOUSE HEALTH SHOES

for boys and girls
have arrived!



MICKEY SAYS:

"These are the best shoes ever!"
Just look at them in our window—try them on in our store. They have everything—**FITTING, STYLE and WEAR.**

First Step Shoes—in white or patent—straps or Oxfords. Sizes 2 to 6. A pair..... **\$1.35**

Strap Shoes in brown calf, patent or white calf. Oxfords in brown or black calf.

Sizes 11 to 2½. Pair..... **\$3.00** Sizes 8 to 10½. Pair..... **\$2.50**

Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair..... **\$2.00**

MICKEY MOUSE BALLOON
Given FREE With Each Purchase!

—1st Floor Shoe Dept.

NANAIMO SCORES OVERTIME VICTORY OVER WESTS

Blue Ribbons Confident on Eve of Western Canada Basketball Play-Offs

Local Hoop Squad In Fine Condition For Opening Game

Finish Hard Week of Training for First Fixture Against Winnipeg Toilers Tomorrow Night at the Willows—Thomas and Shadd to Referee—Notre Dame Quintette Advances



Confidence reigned supreme in the camp of the Victoria Blue Ribbons on the eve of their important series with Winnipeg Toilers for the Western Canada basketball championship, which gets under way tomorrow night in the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds. The boys tapered off their training sessions at the scene of the series last night and Manager J. A. Barnwell and Trainer Dave Nicol reported their underdogs in first-class condition for the opener. With tickets picked up at a rapid pace, a capacity house will watch the squad swing into action. Close to two thousand fans are expected on hand.

Hoyle-Brown and Lake Hill have been booked for the preliminary tussle, which will start at 8 o'clock. The main drama will commence about an hour later. Ralph Thomas, Vancouver, and J. Shadd, of Winnipeg, will handle the whistle during the Ribbons-Toilers series. Definite settlement on these two arbiters was made yesterday by local officials. Mayor David Leeming will toss up the first ball and will give a brief address of welcome to the Winnipeggers just before the whistle.

REGULARS TO START
Manager Barnwell announced last night that he will open with his regular squad in uniform. This means that big "Chuck" Chapman, ace defence star, will team up with the clever and tricky Doug Peden on the back division. Art Chapman, high-scoring pivot, will take care of the tip-off position, while Albert "Red" Martin and George "Porky" Andrews will flank him on the wing positions. Ready for action on the bench will be diminutive Johnny Craig, veteran forward; rookie Bill Wallis, Alex McKeachie and Joe Ross.

If this Ribbons' machine is clicking as it did in the Varsity series, the Toilers are going to be in for an evening of hard work. The tea and coffee merchants are plenty fast and the visitors will have to be on their toes to keep up the terrific pace the boys set.

However, the Toilers are coming here with a fine bunch of ball handlers, including a trio of experienced players, who, by the way, played a major part in bringing Winnipeg triumph against Raymond Union Jacks in the Western semifinal. The Toilers were badly trounced in the opener, but came back strong to take the second and final games, and the trip to the Coast. Bobby Hampton, Ian Woolley and Bruce Dodds are expected to start on the front line, while Lauder Phillips and Davidson will be on the rear flank. Simms, Driver and Wallace are the reserves and will see action during the evening.

FORMER CHAMPS
Three times the Toilers have lifted the Dominion title and they certainly are gunning for their fourth if the Jacks' series is any criterion. On the other hand, the Ribbons picked up the Canadian title two years ago and are bent on regaining it. So it is a meeting of two former titleholders, each out for supremacy again.

NOTRE DAME ADVANCES
MONTREAL, April 13 (CP).—Notre Dame de Grace Community Association of Montreal tonight advanced to the Eastern Canada basketball final by defeating Saint John Trojans 41-30 here tonight in the second game of the semi-final encounter.

The Montrealers took the two-game round by a score of 86-62, as they were victorious over the Maritime champions here last night by a 45-32 count. Immediately after the game N.D.G. entrained for Windsor to meet Assumption College in the Eastern Canada final there on Monday, Tuesday, and, if necessary, Wednesday.

Trojans took an early lead in the first half and hung grimly to their advantage as they gradually cut down their thirteen-point deficit from the first game. At half time they led 14-14 on the game but were down five points on the round. Notre Dame de Grace, however, came back in the second half and after five minutes evened the count on the game. Despite hard defen-

sive tactics by the Maritimers, N.D.G. added to their advantage and finished the game with an eleven-point margin on tonight's encounter and twenty-four points on the round.

The teams:
Saint John Trojans—Andrews (F) 4, Patterson (F) 12, Crawford (C) 7, Stratton (G) 4, Hollies (G) 3, Sullivan (F) 0, Ganderton (G) 0. Total, 30.

Notre Dame de Grace—Allen (F) 12, Hutton (F) 2, Newton (F) 7, Carson (C) 7, Pelvus (C) 4, Mills (G) 7, Morrison (G) 2, Whittall (G) 0. Total, 41.

VANCOUVER TEAM CARRIES DEBATE

Resolution That Canada Is Over-Governed, Heard in Council Chamber

Arguing against the resolution that Canada is over-governed, Harold Mahon, R. Steele and Alex Mc-Aulay, of Vancouver, were awarded the decision during a debate in the council chamber at the City Hall last evening. Judges were: H. S. Pringle, Claude Campbell and Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P. Mr. Frank Hunter was chairman and John Baxter, timekeeper.

The Vancouver team maintained that Canada might be misgoverned, but the nation needed more government machinery to take care of its vast territory and diversity of industry and resources. They claimed the present system was the best that could be devised.

Contending that Canada was over-governed, Conway Parrott, G. C. Dennis and Don Brake sought to show, by comparisons with several European countries, that the Dominion had far too many government officials and legislators for its population. They thought it would be quite feasible to amalgamate several of the present provincial governments and cut activities of the Federal Government in two.

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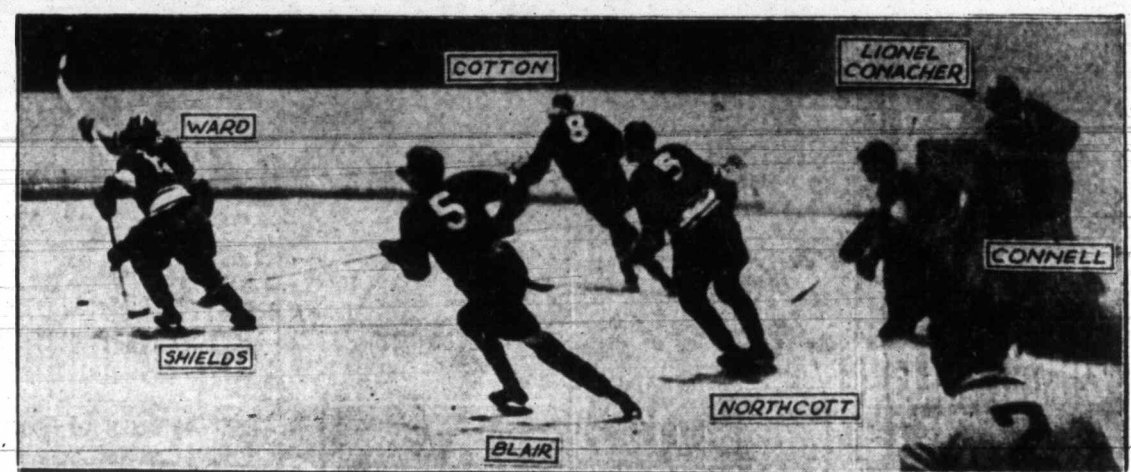
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Montreal Maroons Handing It to the Leafs



There was action galore as the Leafs fell before the smooth-working Montreal Maroons, in the second game of the Stanley Cup play-offs by a 3 to 1 count, at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Above is shown one of the hectic moments during the mauling Maroons' second straight triumph. Allen Shields is shown breaking away with Ward for a counter attack on the Leaf goal, after a blistering drive by Dick Irvin's lads. Blair, Northcott and Cotton are strung out in front of Connell, who has just cleared the rubber pancake. "Big Train" Conacher's head and shoulders can be seen back of the net, as the big fellow starts back for his position on the defence.

Spencers to Play Cup Soccer Match With Mainlanders

PRESENT leaders of the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League in company with the Hudson's Bay, Spencers soccer eleven will leave Thursday evening for Vancouver, where, on Good Friday, they will meet the Mainlander store squad in the annual inter-store football fixture. The second and final match of the home-and-home series will be played in the Capital City some time next month. New interest has been added to this annual classic with the presentation by J. W. Spencer, director of David Spencer, Ltd., of a handsome challenge trophy. In addition to football, inter-store basketball is included on the sports programme.

Jockey in Hospital

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—Willie Speck, game little jockey who rode Thomond II to third place in the Grand National, March 29, is in a hospital with his leg paralyzed as the result of a fall at Cheltenham last week. Speck may never leave his bed.

Two New Handicaps Added to Race Meets

Michael Wilkinson-Brighthouse and the Robert F. Leighton Memorial Event Will Feature Provincial Racing This Coming Season

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—Two new handicaps, the Michael Wilkinson-Brighthouse and the Robert F. Leighton Memorial, will feature the 1935 British Columbia racing season. Both are at a mile and a sixteenth and have \$2,000 added purses.

The first handicap is scheduled for the first week at Brighthouse, entries closing on July 9, and the latter is to be run during the second meet at Lansdowne, with nominations closing August 6.

Nomination fees for these stakes are \$10 per horse, with another \$40 required if the horse starts in the race. These fees are expected to bring the winner's share of the purse, nominally about \$1,500, to between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Other interesting stakes are the Canadian championship at Hastings Park, the Hurry-On Handicap, the British Columbia Futurity Stakes and the Hastings Park Derby for Canadian three-year-olds for a purse of \$1,000.

The Breeders' Handicap, a race for two-year-olds bred in British Columbia, has also been added this year. A sterling silver cup, donated by Miss Kathleen Taylor, and a \$700 purse will go to the winner of this event.

The Canadian Championship Stakes, at Hastings Park, a mile-and-one-quarter, event for horses foaled anywhere in Canada, has a \$1,000 purse.

PRIZED TROPHY
The much-prized cup donated by the famous English turfman, Lord Woolavington, will go to the winner of the traditional Hurry-On Handicap.

The \$1,500 British Columbia Futurity, for British Columbia bred two-year-olds, has a large entry list and promises to be an interesting event.

The stable of Austin Taylor will lead with a string of twenty-six runners, the largest stable ever gathered here.

The racing association also announced a bonus will be given each week to the leading apprentice rider and another to the leading full-fledged jockey.

GOOD MATCH
The fans liked the Zarynoff-Oakes match, which was fairly clean and full of good wrestling. Oakes started a little rough work and some of the fans yelled their disapproval, but when the Count retaliated they liked it.

Jenkins did little wrestling, but contented himself with using rough tactics and clowning. When Strelch won the match he received a thunderous ovation.

Vic "Legs" Hay and Bill Steen grappled to a no-fall draw in the opener, while the "Fat" Griffin and "Moose" Allan bout was declared "no contest." Griffin returned to the ring and issued a challenge to Referee Johnny Pears for a finish match, but the fans gave him the "bronx" cheer as he retreated.

Local Sport Results at a Glance

FOOTBALL
Under Sixteen
Capitals 4, Esquimalt 0.
Under Eighteen
Victoria West Cubs 1, Mari-gold Aces 1.

Junior League
Sidney 2, Esquimalt 0.
Second Division—Peden Cup
Victoria City 3, James Island 2 (overtime).

Province Cup
Nanaimo United 3, Victoria West 2 (overtime).

ROLLER HOCKEY
Black Hawks 11, Rock Bay 0.
Central Riders 2, Saanich Cougars 1.
Rough Riders 9, Maple Leafs 0.
Kings 2, Willows Cougars 1.

WRESTLING
"Legs" Hay and Bill Steen grappled to a no-fall draw.
"Fat" Griffin and "Moose" Allan, declared no bout.
Mike Strelch, Jugoslav, defeated George Jenkins, Boston, in straight falls.
Count George Zarynoff, Russia, scored an odd-fall victory over Herman Oakes, Philadelphia.

BILLIARDS
Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion retained the L. D. Taylor Cup, symbolic of the British Columbia ex-service men's club championship, defeating Great War Veterans, Vancouver, 912 to 839.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, April 13 (CP).—Results of games played in the English Rugby League today follow:
Barrow 14, Broughton 8.
Bradford Northern 5, St. Helen's 8.
Bramley 9, Oldham 23.
Doncaster 9, Widnes 6.
Featherstone 9, Warrington 10.
Halifax 13, Wigan 5.
Hull Kingston 25, Castleford 14.
Leeds 19, Huddersfield 8.
Rochdale Hornets 24, Hunslet 5.
Salford 9, Liverpool Stanley 3.
St. Helen's Recreational 21, Hull 2.
Wakefield Trinity 30, Batley 3.
Keighley 2, Swinton 5.

COLONIST CUP FINAL BILLED

Victoria and Oak Bay High School Soccer Elevens To Meet Tuesday

Survivors in the preliminary rounds, Victoria High School "A" and Oak Bay High School soccer elevens will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Oak Bay grounds, Cranmore Road, in the final of the recently-organized high school football knockout series. The kick-off is set for 3:45 o'clock, with D. C. V. Milton, member of the Victoria Committee of the British Columbia Football Commission, that arranged the series, announced yesterday that a handsome challenge cup has been presented by The Daily Colonist and will be presented to the captain of the winning team by H. T. Malson, president of The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company.

UP-ISLANDERS TAKE PROVINCE CUP GAME AFTER GREAT TUSSLE

Visitors Lucky in Nosing Out Greenshirts by 3-2 Score After Half Hour of Extra Play—Watson Nets Tying and Winning Goals—Jimmy Tantrum Suffers Broken Leg

Rattling home the tying marker in the last thirty seconds of the final half, and then scoring the only goal of the overtime session, Nanaimo United eked out a 3-2 victory over a fighting Victoria West eleven in a Province Cup soccer fixture played yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park before approximately 1,000 fans.

Given little better than an outside chance of coping the match, the greenshirts put up a great battle, and with anything like an even break would have won the game. It was a lucky Nanaimo eleven that walked off the field with victory within their grasp after being given one of the stiffest arguments that they have had for many a day.

SUFFERERS BROKEN LEG
One sad accident occurred to mar a perfect afternoon's sport, when James Tantrum, clever seventeen-year-old centre forward of the Nanaimo eleven, broke his right leg twenty-five minutes after the match got under way. The aggressive Up-Islander was going in fast for the ball after Krall had lobbed it in from the wing. Tommy Restell, brilliant Victoria West goalie, came out to meet Tantrum just as he was about to shoot, and as the two players met, the crack of the broken leg could be heard many yards away. The Up-Islander managed to limp just beyond the goal posts and then planted himself on the grass.

Play was stopped and first aid was rendered the unfortunate player by Constable Louis Callum, of the Victoria Police, and the Nanaimo trainer. He was later transferred to the Jubilee Hospital and given medical attention by Dr. D. W. Graham. He was later taken to Nanaimo in the C. & C. ambulance.

As play resumed, Watson came on to replace Tantrum, and went on the right wing, while Krall, who had previously held this position, was shifted to the opposite lane. "Daisy" Waugh moved into the pivot position previously occupied by Tantrum.

Nanaimo opened on the attack and Restell made a spectacular save of "Uke" Gray's terrific drive, and then seconds later saved from Tantrum. West returned play to the visitors' end of the field, and A. Pears closed in fast on Bell's long drive, but Inkster, Nanaimo goalie, cleared. Returning the play to the Victoria goal, the visitors broke into the scoring column when "Uke" Gray found the net with a well-placed first-time drive. It was a nice goal and culminated a fine piece of work by the visiting front ranks.

BELL EQUALIZES
Fighting every inch of the way, Victoria West took the upper hand from the centre, and moved towards the visitors' goal. Roy Barnes opened the play up at the left wing, and Lambie crossed beautifully to Gordie Bell, who scored in the corner of the goal with a hot drive. Inkster, Nanaimo goalie, never had a chance with the shot.

Returning play to the local goal, Tantrum tested Restell with another hot shot, but the clever greenshirted netminder made another great save, and then "Daisy" Waugh kicked the rebound over the crossbar. Minutes later, Waugh banged a drive at Restell from close range, and again he cleared. Gray came in fast again, and this time the local goalie blocked him and the ball went behind.

It was during this attack on the Wests' citadel that the sad mishap which resulted in Tantrum sustaining a broken leg occurred. Krall, Nanaimo right winger, lobbed the ball towards the goal, and the clever young centre forward came in to meet it. Restell came out to save and in the collision the accident happened.

After the resumption of play, Waugh skied over at close range and Gray shot over the crossbar, after meeting the rebound from his own shot. West took up the offensive again, and A. Pears swung the ball to Bell, but "Fat" Edmunds intercepted the pass and cleared. Nanaimo came back and Restell had a few anxious moments saving from the visiting forwards.

WESTS PRESS HARD
At the other end of the field G. Pears missed with a first time drive, and then seconds later Lambie's perfect cross went wanting. Keeping up the pressure, the Wests gave the Nanaimo defence plenty of trouble, and Inkster, their goalie, was a busy man.

After forcing three corners the greenshirts finally forged the ball into the net as Inkster was about to save.

With the greenshirts keeping up the attack, the role of temporary goalie, and headed out A. Pears' shot after Inkster was beaten. A few minutes later he duplicated this feat when he saved from Bell. Wests kept up the pressure and A. Pears headed over just before the breather.

As play resumed Nanaimo forged the issue and Restell saved from Waugh, and then at the other end, Inkster saved from G. Pears. Play swung to the other end of the field and after three Nanaimo kicks had been blocked, Watson shot wide. Roy Barnes' shot up the attack and sent the Wests' forwards away on a fine rush. A. Pears picked the corner with a great shot, only to have Inkster make a phenomenal full-length diving save. Wests were pressing at this stage and had considerable tough luck in not increasing their total.

A. Pears sent in a terrific drive and Edmunds stopped the shot with his head, but the speed of the ball caused the colorful Nanaimo full-back to drop to the ground as if hit with a brick.

Two corners were forced by the greenshirts in quick succession, and A. Pears almost scored from the second flag kick, as his shot just missed the upright with Inkster out of position.

TWO ORDERED OFF
Minutes later a foul was called on Lorandini when he went after Waugh, and the Nanaimo player retaliated with a kick to Lorandini's ankles. The boys wanted to settle their differences in a fistful display, but Referee Cull decided the sidelines was the best place for such action, and ordered the players from the field. With Lorandini off the field, Gordon Bell dropped back on the defence, and Storey moved up to his usual position at right half. With about fifteen minutes left to be played, the whole of the Nanaimo team moved up on the Wests in a final drive to try and pull the game out of the fire. The greenshirts kept them at bay despite many dangerous attacks, but thirty seconds from full time, after Restell had made a number of really phenomenal saves, Andy Watson sneaked the equalizer past Restell. The final whistle sounded seconds later with the score standing 2-2.

DECIDING GOAL
What proved to be the winning tally came four minutes after the resumption of play. Nanaimo broke away fast and Andy Watson, speedy right-winger, recovered the ball near the line and when only a few feet from the goal swung it across the goalmouth. Restell made a quick move to grab the leather, but in doing so stumbled and the ball slipped out of his hands, hit his knees and rolled into the unprotected net.

It was a tough break for the Wests, who were fully deserving of victory, and an unlucky climax to a great display of goalkeeping by the brilliant and youthful Tommy Restell.

Ernie Lorandini, Allan Reside, Roy Barnes and Tommy Restell were the pick of the Wests, but the whole team played a great game, with the "kid" forward line, composed of four Second Division players, battling like demons all of the way.

Inkster, Nanaimo goalie; Edmunds and Gavin, fullbacks; Waugh, Gray and Tantrum, forwards, and Knight, centre half, played great football for the winners.

Cull refereed and the teams were:

Nanaimo—Inkster, Gavin, Edmunds, McGregor, Knight, Thompson, Krall, Sandland, Tantrum, Waugh, Gray and Watson.

Victoria West—Restell, Storey, Reside, Lorandini, Barnes, Stewart, Rutili, Bell, A. Pears, G. Pears and Lambie.

SNOOKER RESULTS

Results of games played in the second round of the city snooker championship meet follow:
J. Noble, 2; J. Curtis, 0.
G. Minty, 2; W. Millington, 1.
A. McKittrick, 2; R. Dunnell, 0.
H. Brynjolfsson, 2; E. Bishop, 0.
A. Wood, 2; J. Grimmond, 1.
W. Stickle, 2; G. Grainger, 0.
J. Beesley, 2; C. Lipsey, 1.
F. Fitzsimmons, 2; F. Hawraley, 0.

Third Round:
F. Fitzsimmons vs. W. Stickle.
G. Minty vs. A. McKittrick.
A. Wood vs. T. Beesley.
J. Noble vs. H. Brynjolfsson.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Polish Edison—Professor Ignacy Moscicki, who has been President of Poland since 1926, celebrated his thirtieth anniversary as scientist and inventor last year. President Moscicki was born in Russian Poland, but had to leave his native country in his youth for political reasons. He has occupied professorial chairs in many parts of the world, and has made to date 300 inventions in the field of electro-chemistry and electro-physics. Fifty-three of these inventions have been patented so far. While occupying the highest post within the gift of his country, he has continued to be active in the scientific field and is one of the few outstanding executives of the world. Before he became President of Poland, he was a citizen of Russia, and of Switzerland.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUES TO OPEN SCHEDULES TUESDAY

Annual Flag Races In Both Circuits To Get Under Way

Close to Quarter of a Million Fans Expected to Attend Usual Opening Ceremonies—Cardinals and Cleveland Slight Favorites—Giants to Tackle Boston Braves

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—All rigged up for its biggest and perhaps most entertaining show since the players wore whiskers and four strikes were out, unmistakable signs of returning prosperity have followed a series of noteworthy changes in the big league setup. Not even dilatory Spring has checked manifestations of widespread national interest. The big comeback, which club owners have been looking for since 1929, and which actually got under way amid the enthusiasm generated by the smashing climax to last year's pennant campaign, appears certain to be confirmed by the rapid whirl of the turnstiles this season.



CARL HUBBELL

It was stimulated during the Winter by a succession of sensational deals, climaxed by the shift of Babe Ruth from the New York Yankees to the Boston Braves. Night baseball, to be tried by the National League for

the first time this year, and the return to old-time "fighting" tactics on the field, have contributed to the feeling that things are on the upgrade. It's all due for further impetus when the tumult and the shouting heralds the advent of the championship conflicts next Tuesday on eight scattered battlegrounds.

WILL OFFICIATE

If the carefully-planned proceedings are not handed another jolt by April's capricious weather, close to 250,000 fans may witness the ceremonial send-offs for the American League's thirty-fifth season and the National League's sixtieth campaign.

President Roosevelt, dyed-in-the-wool fan, today proclaimed his intention of throwing out the first ball for the opener between the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics at the nation's capital.

The debut of Babe Ruth as a National Leaguer after twenty-one years in the American League and fifteen seasons as the idol of all American fandom, is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 45,000 to the home of the Boston Braves. The league's new president, Ford C. Frick, will be there. So will the New York Giants, with the renowned Carl Hubbell furnishing the south paw stuff for the forty-year-old Bambino to hit against in his bid for another comeback.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals likely will draw upwards of 40,000 for their opener at Chicago against the rival Cubs, with the elder of the famous Dean brothers opposing Warneke in the day's outstanding duel of pitching aces. The New York Yankees, without Ruth in the starting line-up, will clash with the Boston Red Sox, led by the popular Joe Cronin.

REDS FACE PIRATES

Cincinnati's "new deal" is expected to draw upwards of 30,000 for its first test against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Detroit's American League champions figure to attract as many or more cash customers for the start of their title defence against the Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland's warlike Indians play the Browns at St. Louis, and Casey Stengel's rejuvenated Brooklyn Dodgers meet the Phillies in the other starting engagements.

With a few exceptions, developments of the Spring training season have not materially affected the pennant prospects.

Although the Associated Press consensus established the World Champion Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians as slight favorites to finish on top, neither of these two clubs has a convincing margin.

Rejoicing in Maroons' Dressing Room



RISKULUS IS WINNER OVER CLASSY FIELD

Comes From Behind to Take \$5,000 Santa Clara Handicap Event

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 13 (AP).—Coming from behind on a muddy track, Riskulus raced to finish first by a length today in the Santa Clara Handicap, \$5,000 added, in the last of the big purse events of the current Bay Meadows season. Top Row was second and Indiantown third. The distance was six furlongs.

The winner paid \$15.20, \$6.60 and \$2.60 in the mutuels; Top Row, \$3.80 and \$3.40, and Indiantown, a favorite, \$2.40.

Results follow:

First Race—Four and one-half furlongs: Madras (London) \$12.40 \$11.20 \$3.20; Kootenay Belle (Simmons) 5.20 3.20; Howden (Wilson) 3.60.

Time, 1:42.5. Also ran: Moravian, Sir Rose.

Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs: Southern Way (Longdon) \$10.40 \$4.60 \$3.20; Marchave (Summers) 1.60 3.20; Calaveras (Baker) 2.60.

Time, 1:49.1-5. Also ran: Moravian, Sir Rose.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Judas (Luders) 9.00 4.40; Proud Hills (Dudley) 4.40; Light Brook (McGowan) 3.40 2.00; Supreme Court (Griffin) 3.40 2.00; Ben Amos (London) 2.80.

Time, 1:51. Also ran: Monitunk, Ogo.

Maroons were in a celebratory mood when they barged into their dressing room after Saturday night's 3 to 1 victory over the Maple Leafs. Above are shown three scenes from the victors' quarters. (1) Hooley Smith and Jockey Fleming, his crooning stooge. Jockey rendered "My Old Pal" for the happy winners. The smiling Jimmy Ward crashed the picture and is all ears and eyes as Jockey hits the high notes. (2) Alex Connell, brilliant goateer, and Lionel Conacher, veterans of the team, compare notes. Conny is the one wrapped in the blanket, Indian fashion. (3) Another snap of the "Big Train," as he tends a bruise received in the battle. Like a wrestler, Lionel likes to look after his own wounds.

Time, 1:41. Also ran: Watonga, Sickle Bill.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Riskulus (O. Smith) \$15.20 \$6.60 \$2.60; Top Row (Mauro) 3.80 3.40; Indiantown (London) 3.20 2.80; Port Spinas (Hewes) 3.20 2.20; Time, 1:24.5. Also ran: R. D. Powers, Lady Bowman.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Riskulus (O. Smith) \$15.20 \$6.60 \$2.60; Top Row (Mauro) 3.80 3.40; Indiantown (London) 3.20 2.80; Port Spinas (Hewes) 3.20 2.20; Time, 1:24.5. Also ran: R. D. Powers, Lady Bowman.

Seventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Judas (Luders) 9.00 4.40; Proud Hills (Dudley) 4.40; Light Brook (McGowan) 3.40 2.00; Supreme Court (Griffin) 3.40 2.00; Ben Amos (London) 2.80.

Time, 1:51. Also ran: Monitunk, Ogo.

Lawn Bowling



BURNSIDE GREENS

Burnside lawn bowlers turned out in fair numbers yesterday afternoon to make plans for the opening of their greens next Saturday, when it is expected that Honorary President John Paterson will officiate by rolling the first ball, and Mrs. A. W. Stewart, women's head, will be assisting him by playing the initial jack.

At this date will mark the official opening of the season by the Greater Victoria Association, a number of Burnside will be visiting various other clubs, and members of other clubs will be competing at Burnside. A hearty welcome awaits devotees of the game at Burnside, especially those who have arrived in the city recently. Those desiring to play at Burnside on Saturday are requested to be at the greens by 7:30, when a rink match will be staged for all comers.

Oldest Pitcher to Go on Tour

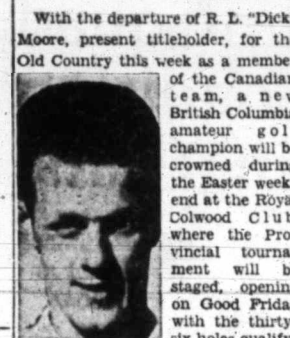


DENTON T. "CY" YOUNG

ONE of baseball's immortal pitchers, Denton Tecumseh "Cy" Young, has sold his farm near New Philadelphia, O., and will go into training soon at Augusta, Ga., to pitch for a team of old-timers which will go on tour during the Summer. Cy is shown as he appeared during a recent exhibition game. He is sixty-eight years old.

New B.C. Golf Champ Will Be Crowned at Royal Colwood Links

Dick Moore Will Be on Way to Old Country When Annual Meet Opens Here Friday—Record Field Expected—List Closes Wednesday



DICK MOORE

With the departure of R. L. "Dick" Moore, present titleholder, for the Old Country this week as a member of the Canadian team, a new British Columbia amateur golf champion will be crowned during the Easter week-end at the Royal Colwood Club, where the Provincial tournament will be staged, opening on Good Friday with the thirty-six holes qualifying round. Moore will be accompanied by Ken Black, another Vancouver star, and a former titleholder, and the pair is expected to leave to join the rest of the team, which is under the captaincy of Ross "Sandy" Somerville, Wednesday or Thursday, in the East.

So with the defending champion out of the running the scramble for the crown will be wide open and the spotlight, no doubt, will be swinging from one shotmaker to another as the tournament continues. One of the big favorites will be the long-driving Stan Leonard, Vancouver, last year's runner-up, and another one-time holder of the honors Leonard filed his entry with Secretary A. V. Price last Friday, along with three other Mainlanders, Bourque, McCulloch and Charlton.

VANCOUVER STRONG

Despite the absence of Moore and Black, Vancouver will be sending a strong contingent with hopes of taking the title back to the Mainland. Just who will be coming will be known until the last close Wednesday with Secretary Price. Several American entries are expected and the chances are that one of those low-handicappers from across the border may take the title home. Three U.S. players have won the honors in the past. Clark Spier captured it years ago at Oak Bay, defeating Bernie Schwengers, while Chuck Hunter came through at Colwood against Norm Wallace, and Bon Stein picked up the title when he was in his prime.

Victoria will be as formidable as ever. Harold Brynjolfsson, who won at Uplands links a few years ago, will be taking another crack at regaining the crown, while Bob Morrison will be in the thick of it. Ken Lawson, young city monarch, will be one of the favorites and should be hard to beat on the long and well-bunkered Colwood course. Then there is Harold Pretty, Eric Wright, the veteran Alex Watson, Goddie Terry, Sandy Marling, Dave Randall, Norm Wallace, and a host of others who may upset the old apocryphal during the meet.

Thirty-two low scorers will form the championship. The qualifying round is thirty-six holes and plenty of near-par golf should be registered as the field strives for positions. Match play will open Saturday morning with the defeated sixteen in the championship forming the first flight. Survivors of the forenoon matches will meet after lunch and then the third round will take place Sunday morning and the semi-finalists will clash in the afternoon. On Easter Monday the two remaining will start off over thirty-six holes for the championship.

CUP AT STAKE

The winner of the title will hold possession of the Bostock Cup for one year. Under the deed of gift, the silverware must not leave the

PEDEN FINISHES IN FOURTH PLACE

Walthour-Crosley-Winter-Trio Win Pittsburgh Six-Day Bike Grind on Poconos

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (AP).—Spectacular riding in the final two hours enabled the all-American team of Jimmy Walthour, Al Crosley and Crowley Winter to win the six-day bicycle race that ended shortly after midnight.

Five teams were bunched closely at the finish.

The Irish team of O'Brien, McCoy and Corcoran, nosed out the German-American trio, Van Kempen, Fiedling and Ottevalre, for second place, 1,073 points to 1,062.

The victors scored 1,656, piling up their margin by lapping the field in the final hour.

THE STANDINGS

Miles Laps Pts.			
Walthour-Crosley-Winter	2,977	8	1,656
O'Brien-McCoy-Corcoran	2,977	8	1,073
Van Kempen-Fiedling-Ottevalre	2,977	8	1,062
Peden-Audy	2,977	8	902
Beckman-Coons-Rush	2,977	8	892
Bartell-Defillipo-Nauwens	2,977	7	662
Miethe-Lafontaine-Zach	2,977	6	697

Angels Chalk Up Another Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP).—A five-run rally in the sixth inning, plus "Tarzan" Meola's pitching, gave Los Angeles a 6-2 victory over Portland today, and brought the Angels to the end of the first week in the 1935 Coast League race without a defeat. The Seraphs have won six straight.

R. H. E.
Portland 2 6 1
Los Angeles 6 11 1
Batteries—Ulrich, Carson, Bryan and Doerr; Meola and Goebel.

Missions 2 6 1
Sacramento 4 9 1
Batteries—W. Beck, Lucas and Outen; Salvo and Salkeld.
Other Coast games, rained out.

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IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, April 13 (CP).—Belfast Cup games played today resulted as follows:

Glenavon 2, Linfield 2.
Cliftonville 2, Newry Town 3.
Celtic 0, Portadown 1.
Bangor 0, Glenties 3.
Derry 6, Larne 1.
Ballymena 3, Ards 0.
Distillery 2, Coleraine 5.

RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Glasgow Soccer XI Beats Aberdeen to Lift Another Title

Present Cupholders Score 3-1 Decision to Settle First Division Race This Season—Demotion Faces Several Clubs—Deadlocks Feature of English League—Seven Draws Occur

GLASGOW, April 13 (CP).—Glasgow Rangers clinched the Scottish Football League championship today by a 3-1 triumph at Aberdeen. The Rangers, with fifty-four points, are six points ahead of Celtic. Elsewhere in the league interest centred largely in the doings of the lowly-placed clubs fighting to avoid demotion to the junior division.

Falkirk, cellar occupant, seemed doomed to go down. At home today the Fire Park side was beaten 3-0 by Motherwell, while St. Mirren improved its chances of avoiding relegation with a 3-0 shutout over Dunfermline.

Ayr United and Queen of the South, though still in the danger zone, improved their chances by drawing away from home. Ayr drew 1-1 with Hibernians and the Queen of the South-Hamilton Academicals match ended in similar fashion.

Rangers triumphed in fine style against Aberdeen, at Pittodrie. The champions won 3-1. Six points behind the leaders, Celtic overcame Airdrieonians at Celtic Park, 2-0.

In the Second Division Arbroath blanked East Fife 5-0 and drew into a tie with Third Lanark, who had an open date. In another runaway affair St. Bernard's were victorious over East Stirling, 7-0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON, April 13 (CP).—Seven out of the eleven games played in

the First Division of the English Soccer League today resulted in stalemates and with leading and tail-end clubs participating in all of these drawn matches positions in the league table remained unchanged.

Arsenal, the leaders, shared two goals at Wolverhampton, while Sunderland, at Roker Park, was unable to overcome Sheffield Wednesday, cup finalist, the result in this game being 2-2.

Manchester City failed to follow up its great victory over Sunderland in mid-week, being held to a 1-1 tie at Grimsby.

The Birmingham-Tottenham Hotspurs tussle at White Hart Lane ended similarly and the Londoners now have only a vague hope of escaping relegation. Leicester City, by holding West Bromwich Albion, the other cup finalist, to a scoreless draw, is four points ahead of the Spurs in the table.

Outstanding among an almost featureless list of games was the 6-0 walloping handed to Blackburn Rovers by Huddersfield Town.

WEST HAM WINS

West Ham United is all out to beat Brentford in the race for Second Division honors. The Hammers shut out Notts County, luckless tallenders, 2-0, at Nottingham, while Brentford played a scoreless draw against the highly-placed Manchester United side. Oldham

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



THE TOMB PREPARED IN U.S. CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON FOR

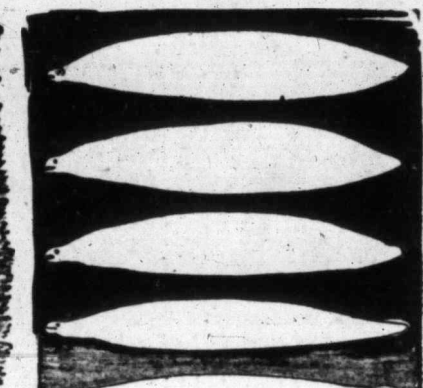
GEORGE WASHINGTON HAS NEVER BEEN USED



PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA BOTH PRINTED STAMPS, CLAIMING

THE CHACO BASIN (SOUTH POINT OF MAP)

THE COUNTRIES HAVE BEEN AT WAR FOR TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS



THE TOP ILLUSTRATION IS THAT OF A LARVAL EEL WHICH HAS ATTAINED

ITS FULL GROWTH, ABOUT THREE INCHES IN LENGTH, AND THIN AS A

PLAYING CARD - GRADUALLY IT DIMINISHES IN SIZE, GETS ROUNDER

AND ROUNDER, TILL IT FINALLY

ATTAINS THE CHARACTERISTIC

SHAPE OF THE EEL

Copyright, 1934,

Athletic, with a 1-1 draw against Plymouth Argyle, is tied with Notts County at the bottom of the league.

Reading ousted Coventry City from runner-up position in the Southern Section, Third Division, defeating Luton Town 4-2. The city lost 3-1 at Aldershot. In the North-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 4, Liverpool 2.

Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1.

Derby County 1, Leeds United 2.

Everton 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Manchester City 1.

Huddersfield Town 6, Blackburn Rovers 0.

Leicester City 0, West Bromwich Albion 0.

Preston North End 5, Stoke City 2.

Sunderland 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Birmingham 1.

Arsenal 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 2, Hull City 2.

Bolton Wanderers 4, Norwich City 0.

Bradford City 0, Blackpool 2.

Burnley 1, Bradford 2.

Manchester United 0, Brentford 0.

Notts County 0, West Ham U. 2.

Oldham Athletic 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Port Vale 2, Notts Forest 0.

Sheffield United 5, Bury 3.

Southampton 2, Newcastle U. 0.

Swansea Town 2, Fulham 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, Walsall 3.

Chester 3, Carlisle United 0.

Crew Alexandra 2, Wrexham 0.

Darlington 2, Chesterfield 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Lincoln City 3.

Gateshead 1, Rotherham United 1.

Hartlepool United 6, Tranmere Rovers 1.

New Brighton 3, Barrow 1.

Southport 2, Rochdale 1.

Stockport County 2, Halifax Town 1.

York City 2, Mansfield Town 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 3, Coventry City 1.

Brighton 1, Gillingham 1.

Bristol Rovers 4, Bournemouth 1.

Black Peter 3, Clapton Orient 0.

Charlton Athletic 5, Watford 2.

Crystal Palace 6, Newport County 0.

Luton Town 2, Reading 4.

Queen's Park Rangers 1, Exeter City 1.

Southend United 2, Northampton Town 1.

Swindon Town 0, Millwall 1.

Torquay United 3, Bristol City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 3.

Albion Rovers 4, Clyde 1.

Celtic 2, Airdrieonians 0.

Dundee-Partick Thistle (already played).

Falkirk 0, Motherwell 3.

Hamilton Academicals 1, Queen of the South 1.

Hibernians 1, Ayr United 1.

Kilmarnock 3, Hearts 3.

Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 1.

St. Mirren 3, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Second Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Third Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Fourth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Fifth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Sixth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Seventh Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Eighth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Ninth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Tenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Eleventh Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Twelfth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Thirteenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Fourteenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Fifteenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Sixteenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Seventeenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

Edinburgh City 0, Forfar Athletic 0.

King's Park 2, Morton 1.

Montrose 0, Leith Athletic 0.

St. Bernard's 7, East Stirling 0.

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee U. 2.

Eighteenth Division

Arbroath 5, East Fife 0.

Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 4.

DR. TOLMIE TO LEAD READING

Will Take Part in Easter Sunrise Service at Mount Tolmie Named After Father

Hon. Dr. Simon F. Tolmie, former Premier of British Columbia, will lead the great concourse in the responsive reading of the Easter Scripture message at the sunrise service on Mount Tolmie next Sunday morning.

It will be recalled that the mount was named after Dr. Tolmie's revered father and grandfather, and therefore, most appropriate that the distinguished son of these illustrious pioneers takes part in the service.

In response to Dr. Davies' request yesterday, Dr. Tolmie readily acceded.

MAYOR G. G. McGEER

Dr. Davies received the following telegraphic message yesterday morning from Gerald G. McGeer, K.C., M.P.P., Mayor of Vancouver:

"Awfully sorry cannot be with you Easter Sunday. Other obligations that I cannot cancel make it impossible. With best wishes for the continuance of your good work and with warmest personal regards."

Dr. Davies had requested that Mr. McGeer give the Easter message on the mount. Mr. McGeer will be on his way to the mayors' conference in the East.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

11 a.m.—"Your English," an unusual programme—dramatizing the power of the spoken word, heard previously in the East and Middle West, will be broadcast over an extensive N.B.C. network. Leon Lichtentfeld and his Gondoliers, Louis Roen and Phil Stewart, announcers, and a dramatic cast will be heard.

11:30 a.m.—With Lupe Velez, vivacious Mexican motion picture star, playing the role of a native girl of her own country, "The Broken Wing," a four-act play by Paul Dickey and Charles Goddard, will be produced in the Radio Theatre on N.B.C. KOMO.

12 noon—Werner Janssen, youthful conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society in his last concert of the season to be broadcast over the Columbia network. "Capriccio" will be introduced to air listeners for the first time. The orchestra will play Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, "La Bonne Chanson" and Liszt's famous "Mphisto Waltz." KOL, KVI, CRCV.

1:30 p.m.—"Jungle Adventure," a Castle Grammont story, with Colonel Rod as the narrator, and "That Old Gang of Mine," a song of life by

Carlton E. Morse, are the main attractions to be dramatized on the Sperry Special programme. KOMO. 2 p.m.—"Before the Crucifix" will be sung by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink as a Palm Sunday selection on the "Sentinels Serenade" broadcast. The programme also features Edward Davies and a vocal ensemble and orchestra under Josef Koestner. KOMO.

3 p.m.—Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies, abetted by Arnold Johnson's Orchestra, will present another potpourri of amateur radio talent on the "National Amateur Night" show. KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"Holly-Go-Round," a romantic comedy with a Hollywood locale, will be presented with Anne Seymour and Don Ameche in the leading role on the "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

5 p.m.—Eddie Cantor will come to Columbia microphones with "Parky-akakas," Ted Husing and Dave Rubinfeld's Orchestra for a half-hour frolic. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—Tito Schipa, brilliant tenor of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies, will be guest artist with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Jimmie Grier and his orchestra will go on the air from Hollywood with another of those dynamic Sunday offerings, voted the best by listeners and radio critics alike every month for the past several months. KOMO.

9 p.m.—"By the Waters of the Minnetonka" and the folk song, "Cribbribb," will be sung by Countess Olga Albani during the "Silen Strings" programme, direct by Charles Previn. KOMO.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—"Adolphus Washington Greely," a dramatization of one of the greatest epics of endurance in history, will be presented on the "School of the Air." KOL, KVI. 6:00 p.m.—Lucyella Bori, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will feature the lovely aria "Je Veux Vivre" from Gounod's opera, "Roméo and Juliet," as well as "O, In My Dreams," by Liszt; "Love Has Found My Heart," by Kalman, and "Cribbribb," by Pestalozza. Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus will assist. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—"The Big Show" with Gertrude Nielsen's contralto singing of popular songs, riotous comedy by Block and Sully with George Givot, and the continental tunes of Lud Guskin's orchestra. KSL.

7:00 p.m.—The world's most famous babies, Canada's own Dionne quintuplets, of Callander, Ont., will be honored on the "Continued Programme." Charles Jennings, news commentator of the Canadian Radio Commission, will be heard from Toronto in an up-to-the-minute description of the five babies. An additional highlight will be the singing of "The Quintuplets Lullaby," recently composed for the "quints," by Gordon V. Thompson, of Toronto. Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra will play French-Canadian tunes. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Columbia's anonymous singer of romantic melodies "The Night Singer," will feature Hawaiian tunes on this half-hour programme.

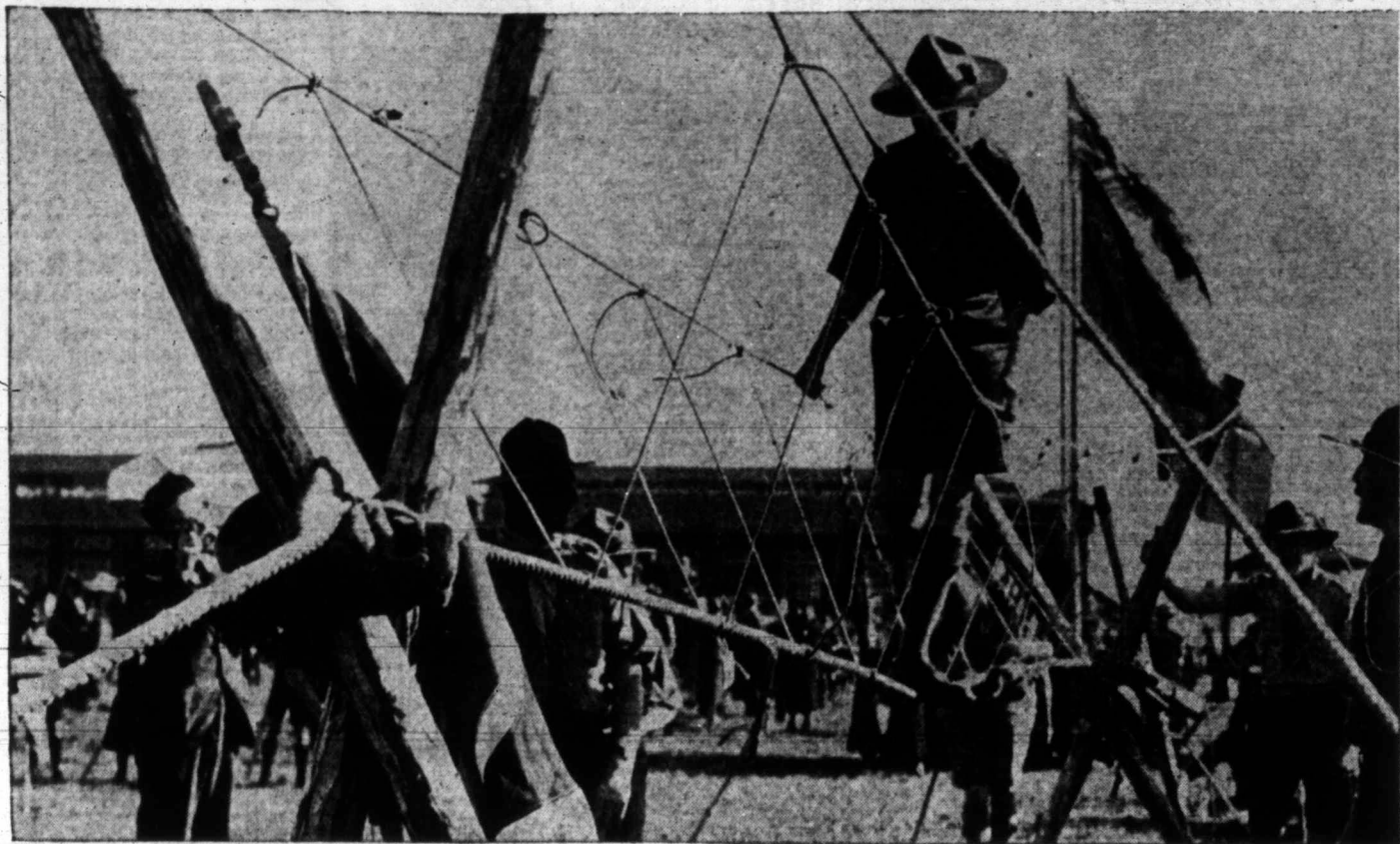
with Baron Sven von Hallberg's orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL. 7:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio edition. CPCT. 8:30 p.m.—Gladys Swarthout will be the singer on the "Voice of Firestone" programme over N.B.C. network. KOMO. 9:00 p.m.—The second edition of "Shell Chateau," with Al Johnson and Victor Young's orchestra and great stars. KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.) 11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral. 11:30 a.m.—Gospel Music Programme. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4:00 p.m.—"The Minstrel Man." 4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme.

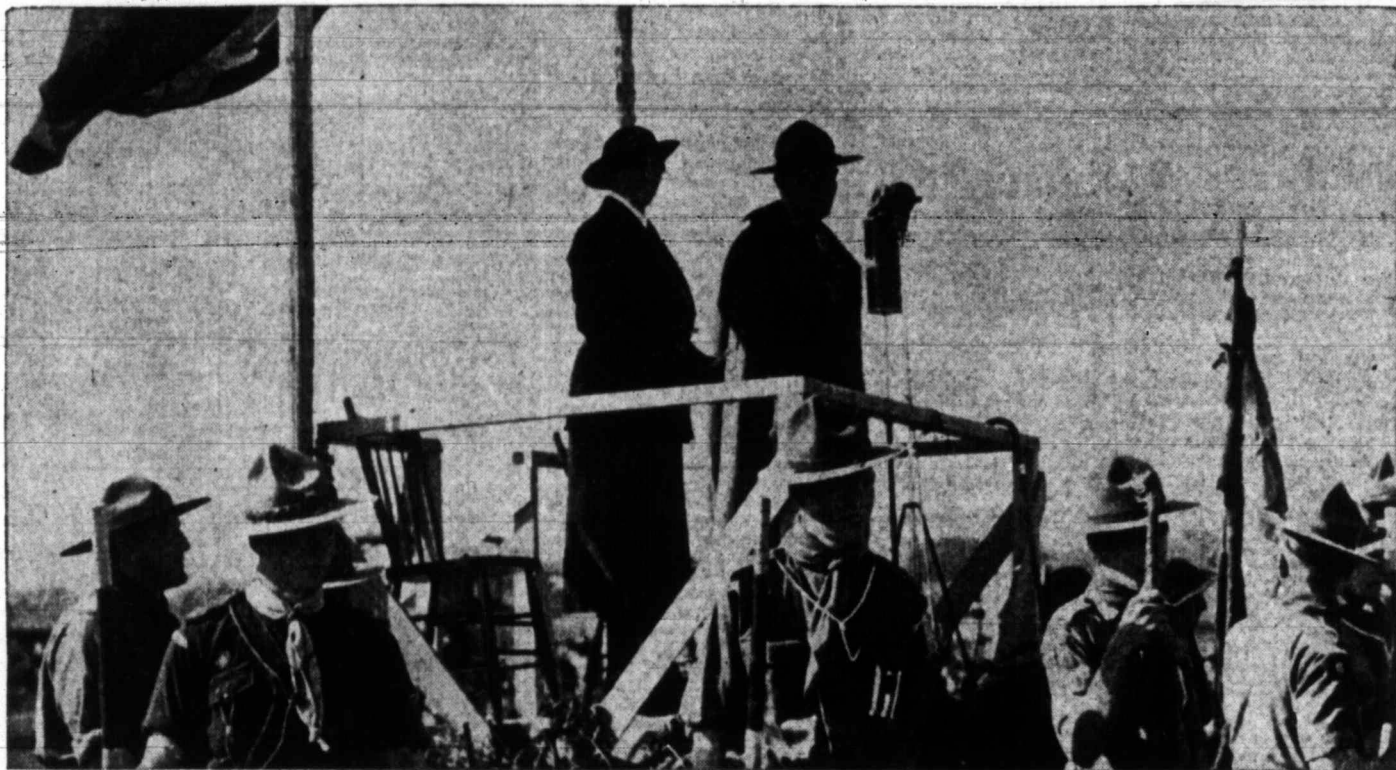
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Concert in Miniature. 7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral. 8:00 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour. 8:30 a.m.—Musical Programme. 8:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour. 10:30 a.m.—Two Piano Recital. 1:30 p.m.—For Shu-In. S. Miller. 2:30 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys. 3:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 3:45 p.m.—Four-square Gospel Light House. 4:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 5:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 5:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 5:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 6:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 6:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 6:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 6:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 7:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 7:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 7:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 7:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 8:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 8:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 8:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 8:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 9:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 9:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 9:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 9:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 10:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 10:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 10:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 10:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 11:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 11:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 11:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 11:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 12:00 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 12:15 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 12:30 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 12:45 p.m.—Lester Dan, E.T. 1:00 p.m.—Lester 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HIGHLIGHTS OF RALLY IN PICTURES



HASTILY ERECTED "CAT-WALK" BRIDGE INSPECTED BY SCOUT LEADER.

Lord Baden-Powell provided an unexpected thrill to this troop of Boy Scouts when, quite suddenly, he climbed up the supporting ropes and gingerly walked over the hastily erected "cat-walk" bridge, used by Scouts during hikes, etc. His lively actions, in taking part in other displays, belied his seventy-eight years. The Chief Scout took a keen delight in questioning the Scouts on their work and pointing out the value of the training. In the middle of the bridge, Lord Baden-Powell suddenly started it rocking to test its strength. His action brought forth prolonged applause from the crowd of 3,000 that witnessed the ninety-minute show. The above bridge was set up by the Langford Lake troop.



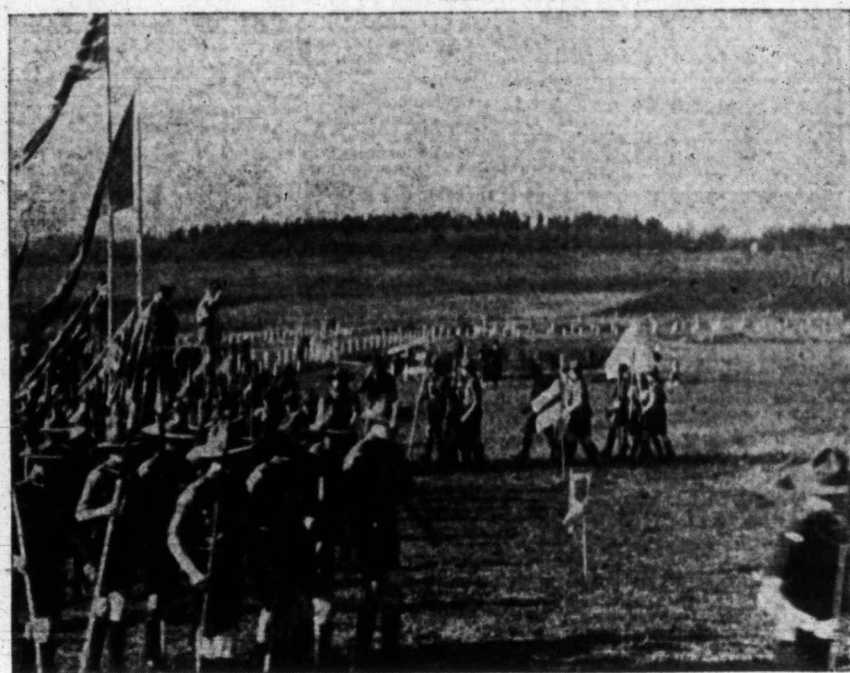
LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL ADDRESSING SCOUTS AND GUIDES

While 2,500 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and Brownies looked on, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Scout and Guide, respectively, brought messages from Princess Mary and the Prince of Wales to members of the Canadian movement. In the above picture, the Chief Scout had just been introduced by Lady Baden-Powell, and was snapping delivering his address to the gathering. He urged closer co-operation between nations through the Boy Scout movement as a preventive to war. In her address, the Chief Guide offered congratulations to the local Guide companies for the snap and precision with which they presented their drills. She pointed out that Guiding was a world-wide movement, and that all members were sisters in it. Below the reviewing stand can be seen a part of the Scout group which served as a bodyguard to the Chief Scout.



CHIEF SCOUT SEES DISPLAY OF FIRE-LIGHTING WITHOUT MATCHES

This proud Scout is seen explaining to the Chief Scout how he lit a camp fire by friction instead of matches. Three other Scouts can be seen hard at work starting fires in the same manner. This practice is only one of many features of Boy Scout training. Aside from the fire-lighting displays, the Chief Scout witnessed other phases of Scout activity, including the building of a model camp site, a log cabin, rope-spinning and a breeches-buoy demonstration. The Chief Scout was greatly interested in the work of the Canadian Scouts, the display being the first glimpse he had had of Dominion Scouting since 1923. He referred to the improvements which had been made here since his last visit. At the right of the picture can be seen Major James Wise, district commissioner, who was presented with a medal for his services to the movement, locally, in recent years.



SCOUTS PASS REVIEWING STAND IN DISPLAY

With the displays over and the boys ready to hear the Chief Scout's message, the most colorful presentation of the afternoon took place as the Scouts and Guides moved past Lord and Lady Baden-Powell in review. In the accompanying picture troops of Boy Scouts are shown marching past the stand four abreast. The Chief Scout can be seen on the front of the stand, while Lady Baden-Powell is standing aside awaiting the approach of the Guides.



SCOUT HEAD SEES SMART LOG CABIN

One of the main attractions in the demonstration was the log house built by the members of the First Cathedral Troop. Lord Baden-Powell examined the log cabin closely, and praised the troop heartily on its construction. Cabins, although not used extensively by Scouts on camping parties, are utilized when camps are made for any length of time. Inside, boughs are laid on the floor to form a comfortable bed.



GIRL GUIDES SHOW ABILITY TO PITCH TENTS

The divisions of Girl Guides played an important part in the rally programme yesterday, and their display was warmly commended by Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide. In the accompanying picture, a section of the Guides is shown putting the finishing touches on a tent-pitching display. The girls gave a realistic demonstration of fire-fighting by bucket lines as another feature of their programme.



FORMING SECOND HALF OF BIG HORSESHOE

Flanked on the left by her own color party, and on the right by the flags of the Boy Scouts, Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, can be seen taking the salute of the Girl Guides as they moved off to form the second half of a large-horseshoe, formed around the stand. At the conclusion of the march past, the Chief Scout delivered his stirring address, which urged closer co-operation of nations through the Scout movement as a preventive to war. More than 2,500 Scouts and Guides, with members of the junior organization, passed by in review.

Plays and Players

Amazing Record of Wild Life Pictured in Story

The most amazing revelation of nature's intimate secrets ever attempted for the screen is to be seen in "Sequoia" (pronounced "See-Quo-Yah"), startling outdoor drama featuring Jean Parker and now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Nearly two years in the making, the picture deals with a friendship between a deer and a mountain lion, two of nature's most deadly enemies. Raised together from the "bottle-feeding" age, the two animals are shown fighting the wilds together.

In addition, many other species of American wild life were "stalked" with a camera, including coyotes, bears, raccoons, eagles, rattlesnakes, baby fawns and small lion cubs.

Miss Peaker and Russell Hardie provide a human theme to the plot as two young people who find love amid the breath-taking beauty of Sequoia National Park, world's largest forest of giant trees.

Others who contribute entertaining performances include Samuel Hinds, Paul Hurst, Edward Brophy and Willie Fung.

The picture is based on "Malibu," one of the most widely read nature stories ever written, by Vance Hoyt, world-famous naturalist.

COLUMBIA OFFERS STARTLING FILM

"The President Vanishes" Currently Featured at Theatre—Strong Cast in Film

Many of the startling and sensational facts disclosed by the recent United States Senatorial investigation of American munitions manufacturers are brought to the screen in a forceful and concrete manner by Walter Wanger's political drama, "The President Vanishes," now at the Columbia Theatre, according to Congressman John F. Dockweiler, of California.

Congressman Dockweiler acted as technical advisor for Congressional sequences in the production. The Senatorial investigation under the chairmanship of U.S. Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, is an attempt to show what is believed to be a world-wide combine of war-material makers to promote larger armies, navies and war.

The Wanger film, according to Dockweiler, bridges the gap between investigation and final proof, and pictures what munitions makers could do, if they so desired, in the way of throwing nations into prolonged struggles for their own enrichment.

Arthur Byron, noted character actor, heads the cast of "The President Vanishes," in the title role, with Edward Arnold, Paul Kelly, Peggy Conklin, Andy Devine and Janet Beecher featured.

PLAYHOUSE STAR IS JANET GAYNOR

Diminutive Actress Plays Lead in "Servants' Entrance"—Ned Sparks in Cast

One of the strongest casts assembled for any picture on this year's Fox Film programme, is now to be seen in "Servants' Entrance," the Janet Gaynor-Lew Ayres starring production at the Playhouse Theatre.

The cast also includes Walter Connolly, Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser and Siegfried Rumann, the

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—"Sequoia," an animal picture.
Columbia—Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes."
Dominion—"The Good Fairy," featuring Margaret Sullivan.
Playhouse—Janet Gaynor in "The Servants' Entrance."

Broadway character actor who won fame in "Grand Hotel," and recently was seen in his first film part in "The World Moves On." Astrid Allwyn, G. P. Huntley, Jr., John Qualen, Catherine Doucet, and many other important players, also are in the cast.

Frank Lloyd, winner of the Academy Award for his direction of "Cavalcade," directed "Servants' Entrance," and Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of production, personally supervised.

In "Babes in Toyland," the picture of the Victor Herbert operetta which is the added attraction, Laurel and Hardy, stars of the elaborate feature-length production, appear in period costume. This is one of the very few times they have discarded their shabby but genteel habit of making a character of them for many years.

As Stanley Dum and Oliver Dee, poor but honest toymaker's apprentices, Laurel and Hardy are attired in tights, smocks and jaunty feathered skull caps.

TAG DAY TO BE HELD APRIL 20

Citizens' Recreation Rooms Seek Financial Aid—Is Observing Third Anniversary

The results of having faith, the subject of many a sermon and the substance of the testimony of many an individual, have been exemplified in the continued existence of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms at 521 Fort Street. Started three years ago on the faith displayed by a group of individuals connected with the city churches, it has never lacked support, although many times the committee has only been able to look a month or two ahead.

Kind friends have always come forward with funds, to cover the rent and the salaries of day and night supervisors. Concerts and entertainments arranged by the Recreation Room committee have supplied more funds, and the public has always generously supported the annual tag day. The reason probably lies in a recognition of the need for this institution, which provides shelter, warmth, companionship and recreation for men who are seeking employment.

Wild Animals in Film



A Stirring Scene From "Sequoia," the Thrilling Animal Picture Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Rollicking Comedy Seen In Dominion Production

The Dominion Theatre is now showing "The Good Fairy." From the various standpoints of acting, story, humorous incidents, production and direction, this rollicking farce is completely satisfying, and is a credit not only to the Universal Company but to everyone concerned in its making.

Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall are presented as co-stars at the head of an exceptional company and neither has ever before been so happily cast. Unrealized comedy talents are here disclosed in many scenes filled with delicious humor, and attest to the wide versatility of this popular pair. No less effective in uproariously funny roles are Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen, who keep the laughs coming at a lively pace and add greatly to the success of the picture. Other important parts are in the hands of Alan Hale, Hugh O'Connell and Beulah Bondi.

GREAT VICTORIES ARE CELEBRATED

War Veterans Held Banquet and Entertainment—Col. Cy Peck, V.C., Gives Address

Celebrating victories at the battles of Ypres and Vimy, members of No. 6 Company of the Fourandex of Canada, last night in Spencer's dining-room, held a banquet and entertainment.

Col. Cy Peck, V.C., and Lieut. Commander Roland Bourke, V.C., D.S.O., were present, and the former



Scout News and Notices

ST. PAUL'S TROOP

The weekly meeting of the above troop was held at the Scout Hall, Esquimalt, on Wednesday.

Opening with "flag break" roll call, inspection and collection of dues followed. The troop then formed up for a practice march, after which they proceeded to corners for instruction. A game of "observation" was played.

Prior to the closing of the meeting with "flag down," the enrollment of Gordon Nicol as Scoutmaster took place, and the following members were given their second-class Scout badges: K. Mitchell, E. Carter, G. Buckingham.

A. Young and W. McCall were enrolled as Scouts.

ROVER SCOUTS

The seventh meeting of the First Cadboro Bay Rover Sea Scout crew was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the new Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay. There was a full turnout of the members; possible service jobs were discussed. H. Hamlett and L. Young acted as duty Rovers.

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP

The troop meeting opened with the usual ceremonies. General business matters were carried out and dues were collected. C.S.M. Hall was in charge of staff and general drill. Three Scouts were instructed by C.S.M. Hall for their tenderfoot tests. City maps and guides were issued to the boys by P. L. Wilson and S. M. Helm for benefit of city knowledge. Major Wise was a welcome visitor to the hall. The troop meeting closed at 9:30 p.m.

THROWING AWAY BAIT EXPENSIVE

Hundred Dollar Fines Imposed in Duncan on Charge of Obstruction

DUNCAN, April 13.—Leonard Ryan and Alex Brown, of Ladysmith, were fined \$100 each in the Duncan police court on Thursday afternoon on a charge of obstructing an officer, by throwing away their bait.

On March 31, Ryan and Brown were fishing the Cowichan River and were accused of using fish roe for bait. On that count they were fined \$5 each and costs. This is believed to be the first time a charge of obstruction in that particular way has been laid locally, and the fine of \$100 is the minimum laid down by law. E. P. Miller, J.P., heard the cases.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending April 20, 1935—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. D. Jervis-Reid; next for duty, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy. Orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. G. W. Cartwright; next for duty, L. Sergt. J. R. C. Lowther. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. F. N. Neal; next for duty, L. Bdr. S. J. Jackson.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, April 16, 1935. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Officers will wear swords. The band will attend. No leave will be granted this or the following parade, which is the D.O.G.'s inspection. The Officer Commanding will inspect the brigade.

Annual Inspection—The brigade will be inspected by the District Officer Commanding M.D. XI on Tuesday, April 23, 1935. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Officers will wear swords. Decorations to be worn. The band will attend.

Books—Sub-section, section and battery roll books to be turned in to the Brigade Orderly Room by 8:15 p.m. on the night of the annual inspection (23-4-35).

Part II

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to battery as under: 5236 Gnr. J. C. Lawrence, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., 12-3-35.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. is struck off strength: 1159 L. Sergt. J. Jenkins, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A.; time expired.

Promotions—The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: 3181 Gnr. G. H. Shanks, 55th Heavy Battery, to be L. Bdr., 4-1-35; 540 Gnr. A. G. McLean, 2nd A.A. Section, to be L. Bdr., 2-4-35; 531 Gnr. O. Palmer, 2nd A.A. Section, to be L. Bdr., 2-4-35; 555 Gnr. R. Underwood, 2nd A.A. Section, to be L. Bdr., 2-4-35.

H. C. BRAY, Capt., A-Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

NOTICE

The Sergeants' Mess will hold a dance and frolic in the Armories on Thursday, April 18, 1935, 9 to 1.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., C.C. of S.

Orders by Captain B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The Company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, April 16 and 19, at 8 p.m.

Promotion—The O.C. has been pleased to approve the following promotion: 537, Signaller J. M. Smith, to be corporal, 13-4-35.

Strength Decrease—The undermentioned man has been struck off the strength of the company from 13-4-35: 529, Signaller P. Dann.

L. W. JOHNSON, 2nd Lieut., 11th Fortress Signal Co., C.C. of S.

17TH FORTRESS CO., C.E.

Orders for week ending April 16 by Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

Parade—The 17th Fortress Co., C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1935. 8-8:30, drill (rifle exercises); 8:30-9:15, lecture, "Resistance in Series and Parallel Ohms Law"; 9:15-10, lecture, "Sitting of Defence Lights."

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, St. Barker; next for duty, S. Sgt. Sinnott.

NOW SHOWING MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DAILY AT 1:34, 4:18, 7:02, 9:46

A Glorious Thrill Awaits You!

OUT of the wilderness sweeps the most unusual drama ever filmed! A living romance of wild animal, maid and man!

'SEQUOIA'
(Pronounced SEE-QUO-YAH)
With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cast
JEAN PARKER
Russell Hardie-Edw. Brophy
Malibu and Gato—a deer and a mountain lion—lead you through unforgettable thrills!

"SEQUOIA...for me, the greatest picture of the last decade"
—Ray Zane Gray

STARTS FRIDAY
Special Holiday Attraction
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

ADDED... Daily at 12:14, 2:38, 5:47, 8:26
The Screen's Most Popular Comedian

JACK HULBERT
In His Latest Riot of Hilarious Laughter
"THE CAMELS ARE COMING"
Actually Filmed in Egypt
He's a Shrik as a Shik of the Desert

CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY
At 11:50; 2:00; 6:10; 9:22

MARGARET SULLIVAN • HERBERT MARSHALL
IN PERNICIOUS MORGAN'S MASTERPIECE
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
THE SMARTEST COMEDY IN MONTHS WITH
FRANK MORGAN
ON THE SAME PROGRAMME...
At 1:05; 4:30; 8:01

"A Notorious Gentleman"
A Thrilling Action Drama With
CHARLES BICKFORD • HELEN VINSON

STARTS TUESDAY—
The Gripping Liberty Magazine Serial Story by
Octavus Roy Cohen.

TRANSIENT LADY

WITH
GENE RAYMOND • HENRY HULL
FRANCES DRAKE
—ALSO—
"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
A Delicious Mosaic of Thorne Smith's Humor
That Will Live Forever!

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Learn to SWIM!
CLASSES NOW FORMING

Commencing Monday, April 15, group instruction in swimming for adults and children will be available at following special rates:

ADULTS	6 Swims and Free Instruction for...	\$1.50
CHILDREN	7 Swims and Free Instruction for...	\$1.00

Ladies' Classes from 2 to 3 P.M. Men and Children, 4 to 6 P.M. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Crystal Garden

at practices and will not be carried by personnel.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major.
O.C. "A" Coy., 11th M. G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding.

The annual entertainment of the unit will be held in the Men's Composite Mess, Bay Street Armories, on Monday evening, April 15, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. All ranks are cordially invited to be present.

H. DAVENPORT, Capt., and A-Adjutant.

BRITISH FLEET WILL ASSEMBLE

More Than 160 Fighting Craft Will Take Part in Jubilee Demonstration

LONDON, April 13 (CP).—More than 160 fighting craft will take part in the Royal Jubilee naval review off Spithead, July 16. The flags of twelve admirals will be flown and the assembly will constitute the biggest peace time demonstration of naval strength since the "last mobilization" in the same waters in July, 1914.

The home and Mediterranean fleets in full strength will be present with the greater part of the commissioned reserve fleet.

Although London is the largest port in the world, it is fifteen years since she has seen anything of the Royal Navy in her own waters.

The New Playhouse

As this merry million-heiress masquerades as a maid-servant and learns that a chauffeur in the kitchen is worth more than playboys in the parlor!

Janet GAYNOR and Lew AYRES in Servants' Entrance

With Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, Walter Connolly
The Sweethearts of "State Fair" are Sweet on Each Other Again!

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in BABES IN TOYLAND

Words fail us! You must see it! 90 minutes of laughter for everyone, from six to sixty!

Kinsmen Club Novelty Spring HORSE SHOW

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24—8:30 P.M.
Jumping—Racing—Stunt Riding, Victoria vs. Tacoma
Willows Pavilion Admission 25c and 50c

In Dominion Offering



Herbert Marshall and Margaret Sullivan in "The Good Fairy," the Feature Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

There are apparently just as many men using the rooms as there were three years ago, and the committee finds it necessary once more to appeal to the general public through a tag day, as there is only enough money in hand to cover expenses for April and part of May.

It is confidently expected that citizens will respond generously with subscriptions on the tag day, Saturday, April 20. Volunteer collectors are asked to get in touch with A. S. Hundley, the secretary, Empire 6932, who will arrange their stations in advance.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock.

Monday, April 15—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.
Monday, April 15—Marigold Branch, Marigold Hall. Speaker, Mrs. S. H. Brake.

Monday, April 15—Sooke Branch, Sooke.
Tuesday, April 16—Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall. Speaker, Councillor W. R. Woods.

Wednesday, April 17—Orange Hall, Saanichton. Speaker, W. H. Blackaller.

Special gatherings for prayer and intercession, especially asking for God's guidance for the work of the federation, will be held during Holy Week by branches throughout Canada.

Radio broadcast over Station CJOJ, Vancouver, each Tuesday evening at 6:30.

THE CUP



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MET COMRADES OF OTHER DAYS

Lord Baden-Powell Given Opportunity to Greet Those Who Served With Him

An unique feature of the Men's Canadian Club luncheon tendered to Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Friday, was the presence of over forty former members of the South African Constabulary who had served under the guest of the club, who was head of the force, and others who had campaigned with him in services under the flag.

The ex-members of the force were assigned a special table and, following the address of Lord Baden-Powell, the latter expressed the wish to meet all of them.

Later he expressed a wish that he should have the names and addresses of each ex-member. Assistant Commissioner Parsons agreed to obtain this list and is asking that any one who has formerly served in the force should send him their name and address with any other information as to the service and this list will be forwarded to Lord Baden-Powell.

THE GUESTS
The guests who saw service with the Chief Scout in his campaigns or with the South African Constabulary who were present Friday were as follows:

T. W. S. Parsons, assistant commissioner of Provincial Police; Col. C. C. Bennett, W. G. Agar, G. Ashton, Sooke; General Noel Money, Qualicum; G. C. Cherer, Percy Welch, Major Porteous, Capt. C. F. L. Money, George M. Salmon, E. F.

FUEL COMPANY PLANS BUREAU

Shell Oil Concern to Divert Tourist Traffic From Exposition to Northwest



S. BELITHER

SESSION HERE IS REVIEWED

N. W. Whittaker, Liberal Saanich M.P.P., Gives Address in St. Mark's Hall

A resume of the recent session of the British Columbia Legislature: a defence of the proposed Fraser River Bridge at New Westminster, and an account of Provincial efforts to secure a "new deal" for this province from the Federal authorities were contained in an address delivered Friday night by Norman W. Whittaker, Saanich M.P.P., at a meeting of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association in St. Mark's Hall.

In defence of the "work and wages" platform of the Liberal party, Mr. Whittaker declared that although it was true the party had not done what it had wanted in the past eighteen months, it had carried out certain undertakings along those lines. It was significant, he maintained, that the Conservative Government at Ottawa had, just before election, issued a platform containing "work and wages."

Mr. Whittaker pointed out that use of national credit had been denied Premier Pattullo. The latter, said the speaker, had declared "work and wages" was only possible if aid was forthcoming from the Federal authorities.

The proposed bridge across the Fraser River was being built as a Government undertaking and would be self-supporting. The tolls collected would care for this.

To attract hundreds of thousands to the Northwest from the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego during the year, Shell Oil Company is erecting on the exposition grounds a huge travel information building.

A replica of the Shell trademark, this information bureau will rise nearly sixty feet high, one of the most unique buildings ever designed, according to Shell's manager, J. L. Bartram.

Very appropriately, the building inside will have spacious offices to accommodate trained travel directors. In charge of the gigantic booth will be Miss Zella Zigler, a resident of the Northwest, familiar with the scenic beauties of Oregon and Washington. The exhibition is one of the many ways in which Shell is stimulating travel over highways of this section of the country.

BIGGEST TRAVEL EVENT
In a statement received here yesterday by Mr. Bartram, Shell's president, he said that the building would be one of the most important features of the exposition.

ONE PICTURE FORM CANTATA

Stainer's "Crucifixion" Will Be Rendered at Fairfield Church Today

Find Victoria City of Charm

"We are very charmed with your delightful city and will find it very hard to leave when the time comes," remarked William R. Card, international patent attorney, of Glenview, Ill., shortly after he and his wife arrived in Victoria on Friday. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Asked about general conditions in the United States and the effects of the New Deal, Mr. Card said conditions were improving slightly, but would have gone ahead very much faster had they not been restricted by ramifications of the N.R.A.

TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the C.C.P. unemployed council will be held at the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday.

Constructed on a framework of one picture depicting the suffering of Christ at Calvary, "The Crucifixion," John Stainer's meditation on the sacred passion, to be rendered by the Fairfield United augmented choir at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Fairfield United Church, promises to be one of the most outstanding musical performances of the post-Easter season.

The cantata will be presented under the leadership of Cyril C. Warren, choir conductor and organist. Miss Isabelle Pike will be the assisting accompanist.

This work has a majestic style and, in describing the hours while Christ suffered on the cross, the music has some exquisite passages. Interpretative of the agony, the lowering of clouds, and the foreboding darkness that fell over the countryside as Christ uttered his last words, are pictured in choral passages full of deep mysticism.

BEST-KNOWN WORK

The cantata was composed by Stainer, who was organist of St. Paul's Church, London, up to the

time of his death in 1902. It is the best-known of his many cantata works. The words were chosen by Rev. J. Sparrow-Simpson, M.A. Interpersing the choral and solo numbers are several hymns of surpassing beauty. The cantata itself ends with a hymn after the triumphant "It Is Finished," uttered by Christ, has been sung in a choral arrangement.

Robert Husband and A. W. Lukking will take the tenor solos and A. W. Trevett will sing the bass solos. E. Anderson and J. C. Warren will sing the incidental solos. The choir also will render the cantata over the radio next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prior to the Sunday afternoon presentation, Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, B.A. will give a brief outline of the work to the congregation.

LONDON SCENES ABLY RECALLED

Illustrated Lecture at Chamber of Commerce Draws Large Audience

Sympathetically and with quiet humor, E. E. Richards entertained a crowd of approximately 500 persons Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, in an illustrated lecture on London, the



— a Real Nut Roll!
Caramel, nuts and milk chocolate

capital of the Empire and metropolis of the world. Mr. Richards took his audience on a synthetic tour of the city and Westminster, assisted by many excellent slides, and a gramophone reproduction of the chimes of St. Margaret's and the voice of Big Ben.

He traced the Royal Family through successive stages, linking in the significance of the Silver Jubilee ceremony this year. The lecturer told of many of the long-established customs of kings, lords, mayors and prelates, moving in a setting centuries old.

Mayor David Leeming introduced Mr. Richards, who paid a warm compliment to His Worship in the course of his remarks. A Jackman

rendered two solos, with Miss Moore as accompanist.

Jubilee Stamps On Sale in May

LONDON, April 13 (C.P.).—Philatelists were pleased here today at the announcement that the British Postoffice will issue a special series of stamps in connection with the jubilee celebration.

The stamps will be of 1-2 penny, 1½ penny and 2½ penny denominations. They will be placed on sale May 7 and will be available for two months. During that period no other stamps of those denominations will be sold.

Headache

May be a Cold on the way

When a headache warns you that, maybe, you are catching a cold, be on the safe side. Restore your alkaline reserve by taking a bubbling, pleasant Bromo-Seltzer. The five ingredients of Bromo-Seltzer not only block off the pain quickly, but steady your nerves, sweeten your stomach and help you to avoid colds by making your blood more normally alkaline.

There are four economical home or office sizes; and Bromo-Seltzer is dispensed at all drug-store soda fountains.



BROMO-SELTZER

MADE IN CANADA

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

ACE VS. KING-QUEEN

A count of the honor-tricks in a hand will furnish an accurate estimate of the hand's general strength in an overwhelming majority of cases; but even while counting his honor-tricks a player should keep in mind one factor which has an important effect on the count of honor-tricks.

It will be noticed that an ace is valued as one honor-trick; also, K Q x is valued as one honor-trick. As defensive winners—that is, as expected trick-winners against the opponents' trump contract—their value is about the same. But when playing a hand at no trump, the ace will win only one trick, whereas the K Q x combination will often win two tricks, and will always win one trick.

When holding the 4-3-3-3 distribution which makes an opening no trump bid desirable, a player should count his honor-tricks to see if he has the necessary four. If he has four honor-tricks (and no more than five honor-tricks) in three suits, he should bid one no trump. Even if he has less than four honor-tricks, he should count his honor-cards (ten spot or higher). With as many as eight honor-cards an opening bid of one no trump is still proper, even though holding as few as three and one-half honor-tricks.

A count of his honor-cards showed the North player in the deal below that his hand justified an opening

bid of one no trump, even though it contained only three and one-half honor-tricks. Having eight honor-cards, he was correct in considering the strength of his hand equivalent to that of most four honor-trick hands.

East, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.

▲ A J 6	▲ Q 10 9 5 2
♥ K J 2	♥ A 6
♦ Q J 10	♦ K 9 4
▲ A 6 4 2	▲ 10 7 5
♠ K 8 4	♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9 5	♥ Q 8 7 4 3
♦ A 6 2	♦ 8 7 5 3
▲ Q J 9 3	▲ K 8

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT (1)
Pass 2♥ (2) Pass Pass (3)
Pass

1. Three and a half honor-tricks with eight honor-cards are the same as four bare honor-tricks.

2. A suit response of only two shows a five-card suit, but denies the one and a half honor-tricks which would justify a raise.

3. North's hand is a minimum no trump; therefore, despite his strong support for hearts, he passes.

THE PLAY

South made his two-heart contract with only one overtrick, losing only four tricks—one in hearts, two in diamonds, and one in spades. Had the diamond suit not been divided 3-3 he could have made only two odd, which would still have been the best contract.

At other tables the bidding was somewhat different. One or two North players opened the bidding on the over-shaded club suit; South responded with one heart, and then when North bid one no trump South passed. In other cases, South passed one no trump.

Where one no trump was the final contract, East usually made the correct lead of the spade ten from the intermediate sequence. West's king forced North's ace out. Now an attempt was made to establish the heart suit, but East took the ace, put West in with the diamond ace, and when West led a spade through the jack, North lost four spade tricks, the ace of hearts and the ace and king of diamonds, being set one.

When East did not shift to diamonds (which was a very difficult lead to make, if indeed it was correct at all), North made one no trump, which was even less good than the result in hearts.

TUESDAY'S HAND
West, declarer.
North and South vulnerable.

▲ J 7 3	▲ K 9
♥ Q J 7	♥ 8
♦ K 6 4	♦ Q J 10 7
▲ K 10 7 3 2	▲ Q J 9 8

▲ Q 10 6 4 2	▲ K 9
♥ 10 7 5	♥ 8
♦ 9 5 3 2	♦ Q J 10 7
▲ 6	▲ Q J 9 8

▲ A 8 5	▲ K 9
♥ A K 9 6 4 3 2	♥ 8
♦ A 8	♦ Q J 10 7
▲ A	▲ Q J 9 8

Here's another six-heart hand played by South. The question involved is that of bidding, which will be discussed here on Tuesday.

Take a Picture—Win a Prize

AGAIN!

The DAILY COLONIST

Amateur Snapshot Competition

Next month the annual Snapshot Contest commences. Here is your chance to prove what you can do with a camera. The pictures you take around your home or on vacation are the ones we are looking for. You don't need to be an expert... the interest of the subject and originality will count most.

Contest Open May, June July and August

In order to discover the most interesting snapshots taken by Vancouver Island residents during the Summer months these handsome prizes are offered. Start looking for subjects now. The entry list opens with the first of next month.

\$30

GIVEN
AWAY
EACH
MONTH

First Prize	\$10.00	Second Prize	\$5.00
Third Prize	\$3.00	Fourth Prize	\$2.00

Ten Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each

HONORARY AWARDS

For the best 15 non-prize-winning snapshots entered in the competition The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an easel mount enlargement of the snapshot entered.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist or their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size, enlargements are eligible but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

JUDGES

The following have consented to act as judges in the competition: Hester Wilkinson, Portrait Photographer; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.; H. U. Knight, Knight's Studios.

The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

BUY THIS GAS RANGE FOR \$1.50 A MONTH

FOR an advance payment of only \$4.50 you can start cooking your meals to perfection, with less work and bother, on this Findlay "Gasco" Range. It has oven heat control, fully insulated oven and broiler, smooth, closed top and roomy utensil drawer.

You simply make three installment payments in advance and the range is installed in your home ready for use. No further payments are required until you have had the range in use three months. Then you continue to buy the range at the rate of \$1.50 a month.

TRADE-IN OFFERS

The generous trade-in allowance for your old coal stove offered under this plan will further reduce the number of payments. Get full details of this offer from the B.C. Electric store on Douglas Street, or your regular dealer.

B.C. ELECTRIC

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

SPEED-LINED TRAINS SOON

Milwaukee Road Placing Two in Daily Service Next Month

CHICAGO, April 13.—Drawn by the first newly-built scientifically streamlined steam locomotives and designed for speeds faster than any

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

April 19—Montrose—Glasgow, Liverpool.

Empress of Australia, April 25th, from New York to Cherbourg, Southampton.

*April 26—Montcalm, Havre, Southampton, Antwerp.

April 27—Duchess of York—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

May 3—Duchess of Athol—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

May 10—Duchess of Bedford—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

*On this date sailings begin from Montreal, previous dates from St. John and one day later from Halifax.

to HAWAII, JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES

*Empress of Japan—Victoria, April 20.

*Empress of Asia—Victoria, May 4.

*Leaves Vancouver Same Day.

*Empress of Canada—Vancouver, May 18.

*Sailing same day from Victoria.

AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, SOUTH AFRICA, HOLLAND, INDIA.

*Aorangi from Vancouver, April 24.

*Niagara from Vancouver, May 22.

*Sailing same day from Victoria.

For Further Particulars See J. J. FORSTER.

General Agent, 1102 Government Street or Write Direct to J. J. FORSTER.

Steamship General Passenger Agent C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAVEL VIA MOTOR COACH AND SAVE MONEY

Low Excursion Fares Now in Effect From Victoria to

One Way Return

Portland, Ore. \$4.50 \$8.00

San Francisco, Cal. 12.00 24.00

Los Angeles, Cal. 17.50 35.00

San Diego, Cal. 19.25 38.50

Chicago, Ill. 37.00 74.00

New York, N.Y. 49.75 99.50

Toronto, Ont. 45.00 90.00

Montreal, Que. 51.15 102.30

Six months' return on all tickets. Stop-over privileges. Tickets to any point in the States or Canada.

Tickets on Sale Daily

Room 206, Bank of Toronto Building

1605 Douglas Street Phone G 3533

UNITED STATES SYSTEM INC.

locomotive ever attained heretofore, two Milwaukee Road speed-lined trains will be placed in daily service between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis between May 15 and 30.

This announcement was made yesterday by H. A. Scandrett, president of the railroad, who said the running time for the 410-mile trip from Chicago to St. Paul will be six and one-half hours, with arrival in Minneapolis thirty minutes later. It will leave Chicago at 1 p.m., arrive Milwaukee 2:15 p.m., arrive St. Paul 7:30 p.m.; arrive Minneapolis 8 p.m., and eastbound, leave Minneapolis at 12:30 p.m.; leave St. Paul 1 p.m.; leave Milwaukee 6:15 p.m.; arrive Chicago 7:30 p.m.

Traversing territory rich in Indian lore, the new train will be named "The Hiawatha," for the great Mohawk chief whose legendary endowments, as immortalized by Longfellow, included swiftness of foot:

"He could shoot an arrow from him, And run forward with such fleetness,

That the arrow fell behind him!"

SPECIAL FEATURES

Equipment will be brand new from the locomotive to the "beaver tail" car at the rear. All the coaches, the parlor cars and the cafe cars will be speed-lined, full size, of light steel welded construction, about one-third lighter in weight than the cars generally in use. The cafe cars will have special buffet features and the luxuriously appointed coaches will have conveniences new to coach patrons. To reduce air resistance the contour of all cars will conform to the locomotives, presenting a smooth unbroken line from head-end to the rear of the "beaver tail" cars at the end. All of the cars will be air-conditioned.

outed via Milwaukee and La-Crosse, the new speed trains will operate via the line over which the United States Government has routed its mail trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities for more than a half century.

The "Hiawatha" trains will be on public exhibition at the railroad stations in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, one day at each city, at dates to be announced later.

"OLD COUNTRY" BOOKINGS

\$140.00 one way

\$260.00 return

Many sailings each week

"New type" day coaches and tourist sleeping cars on the

MILWAUKEE ROAD

AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

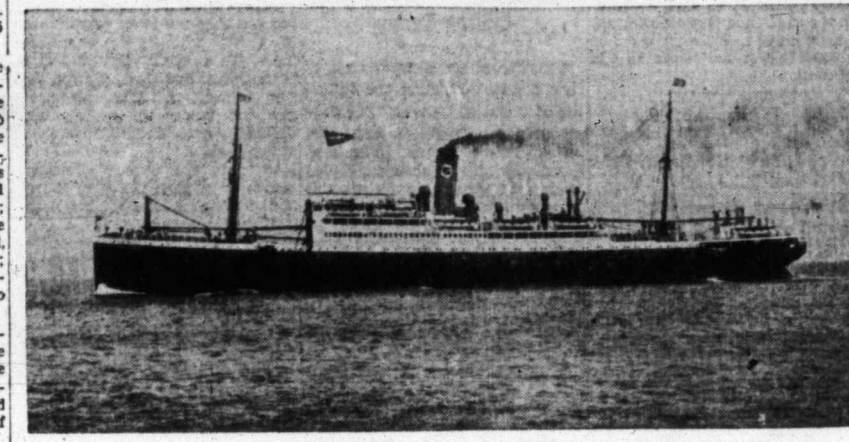
ERIC MARSHALL, AGENT

902 Government Street Phone Garden 7041

2605 Douglas Street Phone G 3533

UNITED STATES SYSTEM INC.

Sailing South to Ports in California



St. Ruth Alexander, of Pacific Steamship Lines Fleet, Left Rithet Pier at Midnight Yesterday, and Is Now Heading Down the Coast for San Francisco and Wilmington. The Popular Coast Liner Took Out a Large List of Passengers, and Had Considerable General Cargo.

STUDY IS MADE OF SEA WAVES

Stories of Storm-Tossed Waters "Mountain High" Are Not Credited

The fascinating study of sea conditions, in great vogue about fifty years ago, has, with the advent of steam and its detracting activities, come into a measure of neglect. It is significant that authorities of today, in their treatment of the sea, find it necessary to refer to theories developed between 1888 and 1904 for their latest data, says Lieut. Commander R. P. Whitmarsh, of the U.S. Navy, in a report compiled by him for the U.S. Institute.

The extreme height of storm waves is one phase of the subject on which there is no evidence of agreement. Waves of seismic origin are not considered in his discussion, except that one may serve as an example of a wave of extreme height. In August, 1883, there was an earthquake near the Island of Krakatau, Sunda Strait. One of the resulting seismic waves measured 135 feet in height, which figure is generally accepted because of the thorough investigation which followed.

HEIGHTS VERIFIED

It is a problem to know what to believe when the height of storm waves is under discussion. Starting modestly one learns that waves of ninety meters length and three meters height are not uncommon with strong winds in the open sea. One source of information states that fifty feet may be taken as the highest waves found in the open sea. This authority goes on to explain that a hurricane with an eighty-knot wind would seem to produce forty-foot waves, so that the greatest height of waves as found in the open sea and verified by observations is approximately forty feet.

Reisenberg gives the observed height of seas as approximately forty feet where there is plenty of "fetch" for the seas to make up in, but concedes that waves of from fifty to sixty feet in height are possible, but rare. In a table of about 100 observations, seas forty-six feet in height have been noted, and in one case there was a height of sea in excess of fifty feet.

BIG IN ATLANTIC

The more the experience with the sea, the greater the acceptable height becomes, apparently. The greatest waves, according to a noted British authority, are believed to occur in the North Atlantic Ocean, where waves 560 feet in length and fifty to sixty feet in height have been experienced. In 1841, French marine officers, acting under instruction, observed sea waves fifty feet in height in the vicinity of the Azores.

Since time immemorial, seafaring men have been telling the world of their intricate way that storm waves attain heights which seem incredible to the rest of mankind. In the absence of satisfactory proof in specific cases, it has been easy to doubt the accuracy of these observations.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending April 20: Monday, April 15; Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17, the special classes will parade at the Armories at 8:30 o'clock in mufti. There will be no parade for the remainder of cadets on Tuesday, April 16. Thursday, April 18, the corps will parade at the Armories at 7:15 p.m. There will be no parade on Friday, April 19. Church parade: The corps will parade at the Armories on Sunday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m., and will proceed to the Centennial Church.

Strength decrease: The undermentioned are struck off strength for non-attendance: Cadets D. Porter, A. Bayliss, J. McInroy, R. Carter, P. Wheaton, A. Grimston and W. Exley. Cadet R. Rant is struck off the strength, having left the corps at his own request.

Strength increase: The undermentioned are taken on strength: Cadet J. Downs.

Duties for the week: Duty officer of the watch, Sub. Lieut. A. McGregor; duty petty officer, P.O. Watson; duty quartermaster, A.L.E. Gwilt; duty bugler, Bugler Thomson.

A. CRANE, W.O. Sea Cadets Corps.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear; northwest breeze; 30.04; 48; choppy.
VICTORIA—Partly cloudy; calm; 30.03; 52; light swell.
CARMANAH—Clear; east; light; 30.03; light swell.
CAPE REAL—Clear; south; light; 30.03; light swell.
SWITZER—Clear; east; light; 30.03; light westerly swell.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.)
PRINCE MAUD—At Heceta at 6 p.m., northbound.
ROMULUS—Left Olympia at 4 p.m. for Victoria.
ONTARIO—Bound Vancouver, 315 miles from Vancouver.
TAMPA—Bound Japan, 317 miles from Victoria at noon.
ANGLO-SAXON—Shanghai for Coos Bay, 200 miles southwest of Estevan.
ROCHELLE—Blubber Bay for San Francisco, 400 miles from San Francisco.
HELMANTH—Bound Vancouver, 650 miles from Estevan.
HELLAS—Bound Vancouver, 200 miles from Estevan.
TINISITION—Court—Bound Port Townsend, 241 miles from Port Townsend.
CORRIENTES—San Francisco for Seattle, 100 miles south of Columbia River.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
EXPRESS—CL. JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, April 9.
PACIFIC PRINCE—United Kingdom, April 9.
ALEXANDER—California ports, April 11.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, April 12.
EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 18.
AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, April 22.
GRACIA—United Kingdom, April 19.
LOCHGOUGH—United Kingdom, April 19.
LOCHGOUGH—Vancouver—Japan ports, April 21.
EXPRESS OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, April 22.
PACIFIC GROVE—United Kingdom, April 23.
ALEXANDER—China and Japan, April 23.
RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 23.
EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 23.
EXPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippines, April 23.
RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 23.
HIKAWA MARU—(Vancouver)—Japan ports, April 23.
EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, April 23.
EXPRESS OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, April 23.
AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, April 24.
RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, April 27.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines, April 27.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily. St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m. St. Princess John or St. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria at 12 midnight daily. St. Princess John or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle. St. Princess Charlotte or St. Princess Alice will arrive at Seattle from Victoria at 1:30 p.m. daily. St. Princess John or St. Princess Elizabeth will leave Seattle at 7 a.m. daily for Victoria. St. Princess John or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria from Seattle at 3:30 p.m. daily.
VANAMMO-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Alice will leave Vancouver daily, except Sunday, at 1:15 p.m. Saturday only at 9:15 p.m. Sunday only at 8:45 p.m. St. Princess Elsie will arrive from Vancouver daily, except Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday only, 11:15 p.m.
VICTORIA-WEST COAST—St. Princess Maureen will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 a.m.
VANCOUVER-ALASKA—St. Princess North will leave Vancouver for Northern British Columbia and Alaska ports at 9 p.m., April 9, 19 and 30, and the St. Princess Louise will leave Vancouver at 9 p.m., May 6, 16 and 30, and June 6.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

St. Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 8 p.m. St. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 9 p.m. St. Catalina leaves Vancouver every Tuesday for Stewart and way ports at 9 p.m. and St. Cardina leaves Vancouver every Tuesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 8 p.m.
VANCOUVER—QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—St. Prince John leaves Vancouver every alternate Friday for Queen Charlotte Island ports and Prince Rupert at 4 p.m.
SWARTZ BAY-PULFORD HARBOR—St. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. St. Cy Peck leaves Pulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS—St. Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Pears Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Swartz Bay, 10:30 a.m. St. Princess Mary leaves Swartz Bay every Tuesday for Victoria at 1:30 p.m.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF ROSE LAKE
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails close Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails close Monday, 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:15 a.m.
PORTER ON C.B. WEST OF RED PASS
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails close Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m.
ANYON, PREMIER AND STEWART
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails close Tuesday, Saturday, 7:15 a.m.
SWANSON-BAY
Mails close Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.
OCEAN FALLS
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.
Mails close Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 11:15 p.m., April 18, May 2, 16 and 30.
VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 10 and 24, May 8 and 22, and June 5.
Mails to Prince Rupert only.
Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

Yukon and Alton Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 19 and 30, and May 8.
VIA SEATTLE—Mails close 4 p.m., April 13 and 22, and May 15.

Gulf Island Service

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt daily at 10:15 a.m.; leaves Esquimalt daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

McKinley Sailed—Ruth Alexander Bound South—Grant Due Tuesday

Docking here at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Seattle, the St. President McKinley, Captain David C. Austin, U.S.N.R., commander, sailed for Yokohama at 6 o'clock with a fair list of passengers and a capacity cargo aboard.

Among the passengers westbound on the McKinley were: Thomas Smart, manager of the Sparger String Quartette, who will make arrangements for a tour of the Orient; Morris Cohen, importer, of New York, bound for Kobe; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Trekel, from Tacoma, going to Manila; Hendrick R. Braak, for Yokohama; Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Miss Lillian Smith and Ford T. Fee, all for Shanghai. Others on the liner included Miss Josephine Reyes, of Manila, returning home; Mrs. Ruth Miller, of Chicago, proceeding to Manila; Mrs. A. V. French, Manila; Miss Ida Kleinman, Philadelphia, for Manila; Mrs. Johanna Mason, Seattle, for Manila, and Miss Dorothy Miller, Chicago, going to Manila.

Bound for California ports, the St. Ruth Alexander left Rithet Pier at midnight yesterday. The liner arrived from Seattle at 10 o'clock to embark Island and Mainland travelers for San Francisco and Wilmington.

Passengers booking for the trip to California at the local office of the steamship company, included: Dr. H. E. Ridewood, Miss J. Brandreth, Douglas Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, Miss V. McGee, Miss E. Goddard, Mr. V. Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jaynes, William Jaynes, Norman R. Hill and Norman Hill, Jr.

Mainland travelers arriving from Vancouver to join the ship here were: James E. Boyle, Mrs. K. E. McLeod, Captain C. Hudson, Mrs. A. M. Richmond, Miss Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters, Mrs. Eugene Walters, Mrs. D. Williamson, Mrs. M. Stowe-Brown, J. P. Kennedy, Miss Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Z. Dee.

From ports in the Philippine Islands by way of China and Japan, the American Mail Line St. President Grant is due here early Tuesday morning. The liner has passengers, mails and 350 tons of general cargo for Victoria aboard.

E. S. Earle, of the passenger department of the American Mail Line at Vancouver, was a visitor to Victoria yesterday afternoon. Mr. Earle was returning from a trip to California. He made the round trip aboard the Ruth Alexander, leaving the Coast ship at Seattle and coming in to Victoria aboard the St. President McKinley. He was accompanied by Mrs. Earle.

Honolulu Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m., April 7, 9, 10, 16, 21, 27 and 30, and May 1, 5 and 7.
SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (Direct)—Mails close 4 p.m., April 20.
MS. AORANGI (Direct)—Mails close 7 p.m., April 24.

British Mails

SS. MANHATTAN (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., April 18.
SS. MONTCALM—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 21.
SS. EUROPA (via New York)—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 22.
SS. DUCHESSE OF YORK—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 22.
Mails intended for transmission via New York must be marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.
JAMAICA
Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 26 and 28.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 11:15 p.m., April 18, May 2, 16 and 30.
VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 10 and 24, May 8 and 22, and June 5.
Mails to Prince Rupert only.
Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

Yukon and Alton Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:30 p.m., April 19 and 30, and May 8.
VIA SEATTLE—Mails close 4 p.m., April 13 and 22, and May 15.

Gulf Island Service

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt daily at 10:15 a.m.; leaves Esquimalt daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—A statement of British Columbia shipping, issued by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, shows a total of 86,857 tons landed and 370,047 tons shipped during February. Of this, 75,812 tons was landed and 218,150 tons shipped from Vancouver.

Offshore lumber exports were: Vancouver, 36,543,050 feet; New Westminster, 16,328,957; Port Alberni, 13,736,018; Victoria, 9,303,286; Chemainus, 8,810,000, and Nanaimo, 2,924,386, a total of 87,645,697 feet.

The Malahat, a four-masted auxiliary schooner, sailed out of the First Narrows early today with ballast and stores, bound for Sewell Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. She has been berthed here for the past three weeks undergoing slight repairs.

FAST FERRY SHIP ON RUN

Black Ball Line Announces Two Trips Daily, Edmonds to Victoria

Effective June 14, the Black Ball Line will operate a fast, modern ferry steamer on a schedule of two round trips daily between Edmonds and Victoria. This announcement, of great importance to the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island, was made by Captain A. M. Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, Saturday.

The vessel to be used in this service has not yet been decided upon, but it is understood that she will be equipped to carry all size cars and will have first class sleeping accommodations. The schedule will be so arranged as to provide an overnight trip from Victoria to Edmonds.

MARKED REDUCTION

Passenger fares will show a marked reduction from those now in effect between Seattle and Victoria, and stage service between Seattle and Edmonds will be available at a slight additional charge. Rates for automobiles will be the same as now charged between Anacortes and Sidney, although the distance to Edmonds is considerably greater.

This service will be operated throughout the summer and will be in addition to the schedules maintained by the Black Ball Line a year ago. The two round trips daily between Anacortes and Sidney, the two round trips daily between Port Angeles and Victoria and the one round trip daily between Seattle and Victoria will be maintained on practically the same schedule as a year ago.

VETERAN MASTER OF STEAMER VIRGINIAN PASSED AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore., April 13 (AP).—Captain John S. Greene, sixty-eight, veteran master of the steamer Virginian, of the American-Hawaiian Line, died in a hospital here today. He suffered a stroke Wednesday after his ship had left the Columbia River. The Virginian put back into port and continued to San Francisco after Captain Greene had been taken ashore.

PREDICTS BIG TOURIST YEAR

H. B. Brittain, Pacific Steamship Lines, Optimistic for 1935 Season

On his way home to San Francisco, H. B. Brittain, passenger traffic manager for the Pacific Steamship Lines, was a visitor to Victoria yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr. Brittain arrived on the St. President McKinley from Seattle, and went south on the St. Ruth Alexander, which left here at midnight.

Talking with a representative of The Colonist, Mr. Brittain predicted a travel movement for the coming summer that will probably eclipse even the big seasons of 1929 and 1930. There is every indication that the San Diego Exposition will attract thousands west, many of them going and coming through the Northwest, he stated.

The only worry his company, the Pacific Steamship Line, has at present is the possibility of being unable to handle all the traffic offering. The service will again be looked after by the Ruth Alexander, the Emma Alexander and the H. F. Alexander. The latter ship will make one trip from San Francisco to San Diego, for the opening of the exposition, and then will take a special excursion run from the Golden Gate port to Ensenada, before coming on the route between California, Washington and British Columbia.

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DAILY SAILINGS

(Except Wednesdays)

Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.

Leave Pulford Harbor 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

SPECIAL TRIP—SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 P.M.

SERVICE CANCELLED

On Tuesday, April 16, and Thursday, April 25, ferry Cy Peck will maintain no service, due to annual overhaul.

Fares

Automobiles (according to weight) 75c to \$1.50

Passengers 25c

Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

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GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

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DEPOT—BROUGHTON ST.

E 1178

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177

DEPOT—BROUGHTON ST.

BRADDOCK IS SCHEDULED FOR BAER BATTLE

**Veteran New Jersey Fighter
Gets Title Bout at Madison Square**

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—James J. Braddock, twenty-eight-year-old New Jersey veteran, who little more than a year ago was not regarded as a suitable opponent for Germany's Walter Neusel, signed a contract today with Madison Square Garden to meet Champion Max Baer in a fifteen-round heavyweight boxing title bout in June. The date for the fight will be announced next week.

The Garden's selection of Braddock, made after futile attempts to induce Max Schmeling to come over from Germany to fight him, virtually leaves Baer with no alternative but to approve the Jersey veteran. It is the champion's prerogative to reject a challenger. Should Baer do this at the meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission next Tuesday, then the titlist would face

Retains Women's Swimming Title

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP).—Lenore Light, star of the Carnegie Library Club team of Homestead, Pa., scored a double in the women's national indoor swim tonight by retaining her title easily in the 500-yard freestyle with a twenty-yard margin over Mary Lou Petty, Washington A.C. Seattle. Miss Light's time was 6:21.9, more than six seconds slower than her own world's record.

Miss Light's victory clinched the team championship for her team with twenty-three points.

Jack Medina, record destroyer from the Washington A.C., splashed through the waters to another American record, swimming the 150-yard free style in 1:23, or two seconds faster than the mark set by Walter Lauffer, of Chicago.

ARCHERY RANGE TO BE OPENED

**Mayor David Leeming Will
Officiate at Ceremony on
Saturday, April 20**

Plans for the opening on Saturday, April 20, of the outdoor range of the Victoria Archery Club, located at the Gorge, were made at a meeting of the club held Thursday evening. Mayor David Leeming and other honorary patrons of the club have consented to release the first arrow at 3 o'clock to officially open the range for practice.

Rules and the club constitution previously drawn up by the executive committee were ratified at the meeting after a few minor amendments. At the conclusion of the business session an interesting display of archery equipment was shown.

One of the objectives of the society is to educate the beginner, and at the next meeting instructions in arrow-making will be given.

GRADS SMOTHER COAST CAGERS

**Edmonton Scores 63-24 Win in
First Game of Women's
Basketball Series**

EDMONTON, April 13 (CP).—It was too cold for Vancouver Province here tonight in the first game of the Western Canada senior women's basketball championships. The Grads smothered the Coast cagers under an avalanche of field goals, the final score reading, Grads, 63, Vancouver 24.

Led by the brilliant Noel MacDonald, the Grads piled up an impressive 18-2 lead in the first quarter and were never headed.

A blizzard that came out of the North Saturday blocked roads leading into the city and generally darkened enthusiasm for the game, only 1,200 fans turning out.

The second in what will likely be the final of the series is scheduled for Monday night. On Tuesday night, the winners leave for Windsor to defend their Dominion championship.

The line-ups: Vancouver—Passerini (3), Code (4), Munton, Amann (2), Downie (9), Raitliff (2), McLeod, Gilmore (4), Iden, Smethurst, Total 24.

Grads—McBurney (13), Belanger (18), MacDonald (22), Neale, Fry, Munton (22), Damm (1), Northrup (7), Brown, Total 63.

Officials—Harry Viney, Lethbridge; George Parney, Edmonton.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Gives Up to Despair
—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Can you imagine how Peter Rabbit felt when he discovered that Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty had taken the nest of Redtail the Hawk for a new home, and that it wouldn't be possible for him to slip out from under that brush pile without being in plain sight of them? Peter knew more about Hooty than some folks do. He knew that Hooty is far from being blind in daytime. He knew that, as a matter of fact, Hooty can see very well in the daytime. In that part of the Green Forest it would not be very bright even on the sunniest day because the trees grew very close together and he suspected that Hooty or Mrs. Hooty, one or the other, would always be on watch.

Peter's courage sank way, way down to his toes. He felt that everything was against him. For a little while he just gave up in despair. He couldn't see any way out of his troubles. To try to run away from that brush pile would be just the same as offering himself as dinner for Hooty and Mrs. Hooty. He wouldn't have a chance in the world as long as either one of them sat there on watch. To stay under that pile of brush with Buster Bear there only a few feet away—well, it seemed to Peter to be just as hopeless. He didn't dare go, and he didn't dare stay, and that was all there was to it. What should or could a poor timid little rabbit do in such a fix?

"This certainly is the end of me," sobbed Peter under his breath. "I might just as well give myself up to either Hooty or Buster Bear because one or the other of them is going to get me anyway. I wonder what Mrs. Peter will do without me. I wonder if any of my friends will ever know what be-

NORTH SHORE AND LOCO IN SOCCER WINS

**Former Trims Rangers 3-1
In Cup Match—Latter
Defeats Vikings**

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—North Shore United won the first game of today's soccer double-header with a 3-1 victory over Vancouver Rangers, thus qualifying for the second-round of the Mainland cup competition. In the second game Loco made a last-half comeback to beat Vikings, 5-3, and enter the semifinals of the same competition.

North Shore started strong and Gloag in goal for the Rangers, had a busy time. Play was at the Rangers' end of the field nearly all through the first half but half-time came with no score.

North Shore took the lead in less than a minute after play resumed. Edwards tapped Ashton's centre back to Dempsey, who shot it hard, but Gloag turned the ball aside only to have Ashton run up and shoot it into the net.

WATCHMEN EQUALIZES
Watchmen equalized after twenty minutes but United again took the lead in a few minutes. Smith hit-headed when attempting to save a shot from Ashton, the ball going to the feet of Dempsey, who crashed it into the net.

McManus added the third counter five minutes later. He headed a centre from Ashton against the bar and when it rebounded he nodded it into the net.

Vikings seemed to have everything their own way in the first half of the second game, bombarding Loco's goal from every direction. After forty-two minutes of play Cocker took a long pass from Davies and bet Crossley, the oilmen's goalie, to put Vikings one up.

Three minutes after the first goal Grant took a pass from Cocker and beat Crossley, giving the Vikings a 2-0 lead, which they held until half-time.

The second period was different, however, and the oilmen made a grand comeback. Inger was awarded a penalty and Tucker, who took the kick, shot straight at Cox, but met the rebound and drove it in.

NETS TYING GOAL

Vikings scored again when Grant headed in a centre from Cocker. Two minutes later McLaren met the ball in the air from Knox's centre and drove it into the Viking's goal. In the next minute Tucker scored the tying goal.

Tucker scored again on a pass from Greer and five minutes from time McLaren scored the fifth goal for the oilmen.

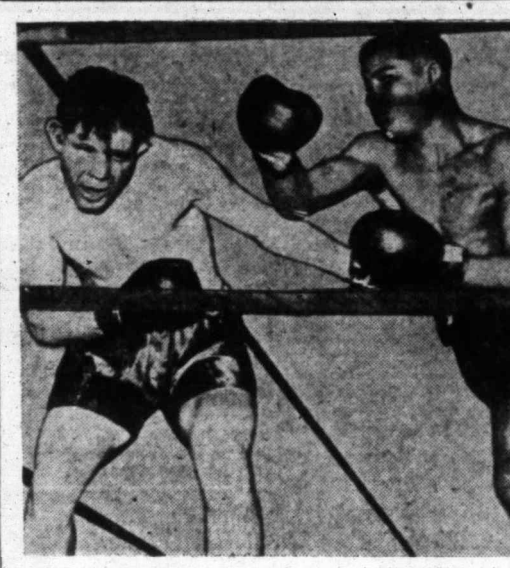
Cricket Gossip

I recently observed that the Victoria District Cricket Association has requested certain gentlemen to look into the question of the formation of an "Umpires Association," such as is in operation on the Mainland, Calgary and other cricket centres in Canada. This is undoubtedly a move in the right direction, and it is hoped that, when suggestions are advanced by the special committee, the same will merit consideration and endorsement by the V.D.C.A.

Whilst on the subject of umpiring, it might not be entirely out of place to give the following few incidents which have come to my notice from time to time in matches played in British Columbia—the majority on Vancouver Island.

Some twenty years ago a game was in progress on the canteen grounds at the Naval Barracks; an appeal for "run out" was answered

Louis Handing It Out



NATIE BROWN
Sensational Joe Louis, who is signed to battle Primo Carnera in New York during the Summer, continues on his victory march by Butcherer Nation Brown, left, tough Washington, D.C., heavyweight, in Detroit. After dropping Brown for a count of nine in the first round, the Detroit negro beat the cagey veteran unmercifully over the ten-round route.

In the affirmative. The batsman was very much surprised as he had actually passed the wicket, and so stated to the umpire. The reply came back readily: "What was I to do? I was appealed to and I could do nothing else but give you 'out,' and out the batsman went, wagging his head sadly.

In another game at the Willows Park, a confident appeal for "stumped" (the batsman undoubtedly was out of his ground) met with a "negative" response from the umpire. He could not give any other decision under the circumstances, which were as follows: During the progress of matches at the Willows Park it frequently happened that the race horses, stabled there, was exercised, and it was quite an attraction to watch the "nags" running round the course, especially if the cricket game was somewhat dull. The umpire, on this occasion, did not have his eyes on the game, and looking some what sheepish, rendered the decision aforementioned.

I wonder if there are any local players who witnessed the following incident at Work Point Barracks? This was also an appeal for "stumped"; a real confident appeal for the home "keeper." It met with "not out," and the batsman being still out of his ground, and the balls dislodged, the wicket keeper pulled up all the stumps with a regular shout of "how's that?" The umpire still negatived the appeal, and the keeper dropped the stumps on the ground, and with a nasty look, walked to the other end, "over" now having been called.

In a match played on the Mainland, I was a visitor and spectator. I was somewhat surprised to hear "not out" from the umpire at the batsman's end. From the side lines it certainly appeared that the man had been bowled, the wicket keeper shouting "well bowled." The match resumed without comment from the players, and afterwards, being somewhat interested, I asked the "umps" the reason for his decision. He replied as follows: "I watch the game very carefully, and that particular ball rebounded on to the wicket off the 'keeper's pads'."

A great deal of umpiring is eminently satisfactory, in fact, I am sure that the majority of umpires, whether they be participants in the game or not, give the decisions as they see them. Nevertheless, a batsman of the average type, in Victoria and district loses his wicket easily enough, without being given "out" when he is "in." It is more from a case of not knowing the "M.C.C." rules, in not watching the game carefully, but bad decisions are rare. Unfortunately, the great number of umpires do not bear in mind the essential point, "the benefit must always be given in favor of the batsman." As soon

Hannes Schroll Finishes First At Ski Meeting

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park, April 13 (AP).—On only a pair of slender skis, Hannes Schroll, of Austria, rivaled the speed of motor cars today when he averaged a mile a minute in a breath-taking sloop down the Mount Rainier course to win the United States national downhill championship.

Holding his arms high and waving his ski poles, the Austrian modeler looked like a falling meteor as he leaped, swerved and skidded down the precipitous two and three-thirtieth-mile course in 2 minutes 35.5 seconds. The course had been announced as one and four-fifths miles, but an accurate measurement today proved it longer.

Outside of the Canadian entries, Schroll was the only foreigner competing in the national and final Olympic Games tryout event, and he passed five men who had left ahead of him at one-minute intervals in the dense fog at Sugar Loaf, 8,500 feet above sea level, to beat the field of fifty-nine by a big margin.

MONARCHS IN JUNIOR WIN

**Winnipeg Hockey Squad
Beats Sudbury Cubs in
Final for Trophy**

WINNIPEG, April 13 (CP).—Cleverly taking advantage of a frantic Eastern offensive, Winnipeg Monarchs defeated Sudbury Cub Wolves, 4-1, to win the junior hockey championship of Canada in the third and deciding game of their inter-sectional series here tonight. They won the first game 7-6, but dropped the second encounter last Thursday night, 7-2.

Monarchs took the lead early in the game and held it throughout to clinch their claim to the Memorial Cup. Burr Keenan, smart left winger, put the homesters in the lead just before the whistle ended the first period. He rapped home Monarchs' second tally midway in the middle session to give his mates a two-goal lead.

Wolves came out with a slashing, driving offensive in the final period that hemmed the Monarchs back in their defence area. Outspeeding the visitors and watching for every threat the frantic drive gave them, however, the Western titlists added two more goals, the first on a solo effort by Johnny Prokaski, pivot man, and the second through Prokaski's pass to Keenan, at the ten-minute mark. The Wolves got their lone tally when Art Stuart, left-wing ace, hooked the puck past Paul Gauthier a minute later.

Acquitted After Killing 20 Elk

ASTORIA, Ore., April 13 (AP).—An acquittal was ordered in Justice Court here today of Jasper Hovgaard, Seaside rancher, who killed twenty elk which invaded his property and which, he said, damaged his crops and frightened his livestock. The elk were killed over a period of several months.

Hovgaard admitted killing the big animals but declared he had pleaded for years with the State Game Commission for protection against the hungry herds and had received no aid. The Justice Court jury deliberated but ten minutes.

HAS LARGE SURPLUS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April 13 (CP Cable via Reuters).—A surplus of \$500,000, attributed mainly to increased receipts from the death duty and higher profits on gold sales, was announced today by J. G. Coates, Minister of Finance, before his departure for England to attend the Royal Jubilee celebrations.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

**COL. EPHRAIM WORTLE IS MORE VIOLENT THAN EVER IN HIS
OPPOSITION TO ROADSIDE BILLBOARDS**



ERNIE STOCK NAMED HEAD

**Victorian Elected President
Of Provincial Soft-
ball Association**



ERNIE STOCK

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—Ernie Stock, Victoria, was elected president of the British Columbia Softball Association at the annual meeting here today. He succeeds J. B. Powell, New Westminster, who is now on the executive board.

Other officers elected were: William Pike, first vice-president; J. A. Knight, Ladysmith, representing Nanaimo, second vice-president; Arthur Smith, New Westminster, third vice-president. H. R. (Bert) Davidson was re-elected secretary-treasurer for his seventh term.

Honorary presidents are: John Watson; Mayor David Leeming, Victoria; Mayor G. G. McGeer, Vancouver, and Col. Villiers, Nanaimo.

CHANGES IN RULES

Various amendments were made to game rules, chiefly to clarify their meanings, as follows:

1. A black ball, after being returned to the pitcher, is dead.
2. A batter is out on the third strike whether the catcher catches the ball or not.
3. Anyone can coach, the word "player" being taken from Rule 71, Section 7.

Players must now be permanent residents from February 1 in place of May 1 of the current year, this rule to be effective in 1936.

Juniors and intermediates are allowed to play only three games with seniors before signing senior cards.

The captain or manager of a team can now decide whether grounds are in a fit condition for play.

The meeting also discussed a letter from the secretary of the Ontario Softball Association, dealing with forming of a Canadian association, but this matter was dropped owing to transportation costs, and to fear of losing amateur cards.

Walter Hardwick Not to Blame Is Walton's Remark

VANCOUVER, April 13 (CP).—"Walter Hardwick is not by any means personally responsible for the disqualification of Alan Le Marquand, Victoria, as a referee for the Victoria-Winnipeg series," Secretary Ken Walton, of the B.C. Basketball Association, stated today, in answer to charges laid by the Victoria and District Basketball League.

"Mr. Hardwick is only one member of a committee of three, including Dr. J. A. Gillespie, past president of the Canadian Basketball Association, and myself, who agreed unanimously that Le Marquand was not competent to handle the Western Canada finals. It is our plan to use two neutral Vancouver officials."

Walton also stated that the dates for the series were changed only at Victoria's request for the reason their new floor at the Willows was not ready.

Hardwick could not be reached today.

Maccabees Line-Up

Line-up of the Maccabees football team for today's exhibition match against Saanich All-Stars at Hampton Road grounds, at 2:30, will be selected from the following: Harris, Eastwood, Graves, A. McBride, Fieldhouse, Hill, M. McBride, A. Murray, Speller, J. Murray, Garnot, Newell, McLellan, Wilshurst and Jack.

AUCTION SALE

**Tomorrow (Monday)
April 15
At 1:30 P.M.**

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

Household Furniture and Effects

Mendelssohn Piano and Stool, Chesterfield Suite, Dining, Living and Bedroom Furnishings, large quantity of English Inlaid Lino, Hudson's Bay, 4-Point Blankets, Carpets, Ranges, Heaters, Tools of all descriptions, etc.

Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m. Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 6 4913

GEO. MAYNARD & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.
At our large, bright Auction Rooms
647 Johnson St. (Opposite St. James
Hotel) of

Exceptionally Well-Kept

Household Furniture Player Piano, Etc.

Including a splendid 88-note Mason & Birch Player Piano with Music and Bench, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Electric Radio, Electric Sewing Machine, Bird's-Eye Maple Secretaire, almost new 3-piece Chesterfield Suite with Loose Cushions, upholstered Armchairs, Mahogany Bric-a-Brac Stand with Mirror Back, Oak Hall Stand, Rattan and Wicker Armchairs, Centre Tables, Oak Bookcase and Secretaire combined, Hall Tree, Carpets and Rugs, beautiful 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, 6-piece Oak Dining-Room Suite.

All Bed and Table Linens, Blankets and Pillows, from the estate of the late Mrs. E. E. V. Parnell.

Simmons Steel Bed with Spring-Filled Mattress, other good Steel and All-Brass Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dressers, odd Felt, Electric Vacuum Sweeper and Paris, Steel, Range, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery and Glassware, large English Mangle, Garden Tools, Mowers, etc.

These goods on view from Monday, 9 o'clock.

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Auctioneers Phone Empire 6111

P.S. — We pay highest cash price for good used furniture.

McCloy & Co.

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Highly Important AUCTION

In Our Lesser Hall

**TUESDAY
At 1:30 P.M.**

Unique and Valuable

Oriental Collection

Privately formed by a wealthy European during many years' residence in Japan and now living in California. This wonderful collection has been stored for seven years in Messrs. Rithe's warehouse, and will now be sold without reserve and will be on view Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. As there are many interesting museum and Imperial pieces, and now of a rare nature, our patrons are cordially invited to view this magnificent exhibition.

Owing to the diversified nature it is impossible to detail the items, but they include rare antique Satsuma, Imari, Awata and Kutani China, imported and delicately carved Ivory groups, rare old Temple Lanterns and Brides, fine assortment of heavy Brass, Jardiniere and Vases, magnificent and costly Cloisonne Enamel, choice Shensi Lacquer Work, rare old Red Lacquer Pieces, Red Lacquer and Kiri Wood Chest of Drawers, Carved Blackwood Tables and Chairs, Red Lacquer Ceremonial Brass-Mounted Chair, very valuable Imperial (second prince's) Swords in old lacquer, Shardskin and Shagreen Sheath with rare old Taubas (or sword hilts), Imperial Lacquer Hats, choice selection of valuable hand-wrought and embossed silver pieces, including costly Tea Set which alone cost \$350; rare old Samurai Weapons and Face Masks (used by Japanese noblemen); old Wall Kakemonos (signed); also a choice assortment of fine etched Table Glass and English Cut Glass, several exceptionally high-class Oil Paintings and Water Colors, very fine Battersea Enamel Patch Box, costly lacquer four-fold Draught Screen, large Brass Tray on Teak Stand, large silver-plated Coffee Tray, antique petit point Fire Screen, large French Tapestry Panel, rural scene with dancing figures (cost \$500), nest of 4 Teak Tables, valuable Persian Carpet, 15.2 x 12.9 (cost \$750), rare Skin Rugs, genuine Indian Numnah, etc.

The whole collection is the property of one gentleman, and we cannot include any other client's items.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Will Sell at Their Salesroom, 751-753 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Large Selection of

Furniture and Effects

Upright Dominion Piano

3-Piece Chesterfield

Suite

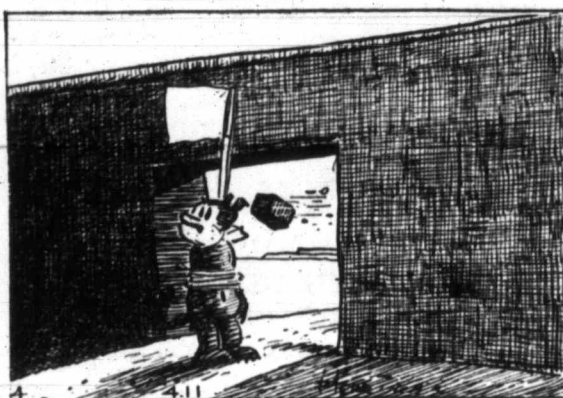
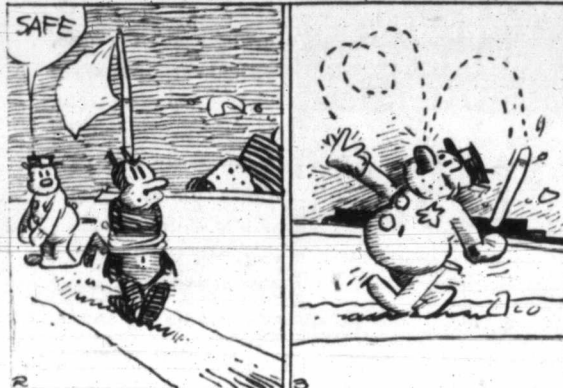
Oak Dining-Room Suite

Etc.

Particulars of other pieces later.

MAYNARD & SONS

A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer

KRAZY KAT By Herriman**THE TUTTS** . . . By Crawford Young

IN ANY SITUATION MOM CAN ALWAYS DRAW A MORAL ABOUT THEIR HOME LIFE

**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IS IT CALLED A YARBOROUGH?

At some time or another, every bridge player has occasion to be mean his ill-luck in getting nothing but one Yarborough after another. Strictly speaking, a Yarborough is a hand which contains no card higher than a nine. The expres-

ion is frequently used, however, to characterize a hand without pictures—usually a trickless holding. Just why this type of hand should be so called is interesting. We have the term after a certain Earl of Yarborough. The favorite indoor and outdoor sport of this gentleman was whist, or, as we know it today, bridge. In dealing the cards, however, he would invariably offer to bet anyone at the table 1,000 to 1 they would not receive a hand which contained no pastboard above a nine.

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

LITTLE EBINEEZER FOY - IS MOTHER'S BOUNCING BABY BOY -

YOU NEVER HEAR HIM WEEP OR BAWL - IN NURSERY LIVING ROOM OR HALL -

FOR HAPPY BABIES DO NOT CRY - HIS DADDY OUR GOOD COAL DOES BUY!

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD - COAL - COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY

FIRSPROCKETT HAS DISCOVERED IN LOUISE'S FRIEND, BERTRAM, AN UNWELCOME SPECTER FROM HIS SHADY PAST, AND EVEN NOW, WHILE DINING WITH APPLE MARY AND DENNIE, THE DOORBELL RINGS—!!

THERE GOES, THE DOORBELL, GRANMA.

I'LL ANSWER IT, MARY.

PROBABLY BERTRAM, I'M GOING OUT WITH HIM TONIGHT TO PLEASE MOTHER. ANYWAY, JIM'S WORKING LATE, SO IT DOESN'T MATTER.

I WONDER WHO IT CAN BE?

**TODDY**

HA-HA! HE DON'T EVEN KNOW YUH!

WELL - MY FATHER KNOWS 'IM, WISE GUY!

THEN MAYBE YOUR FATHER C'N SORTA FIX THINGS UP FOR MY FATHER -

- 'CAUSE LIEUTENANT COLE GIVED MY FATHER A TICKET FOR JUS' PASSIN' A RED LIGHT IN OUR CAR!

WELL - THEN YOUR FATHER KNOWS HIM TOO - 'CAUSE THAT'S HOW MY FATHER MET HIM YESTERDAY!

POPEYE

WELL, WE'RE ANCHORED IN OUR HOME PORT. SAY, AIN'T THEY SUMPIN' THAT'LL CHANGE ME FREN'S BACK TO THEIR REAL LIVES - THESE PILLS?

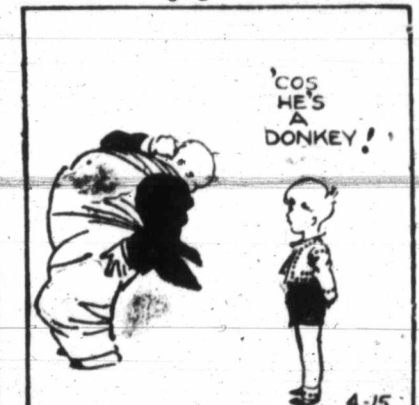
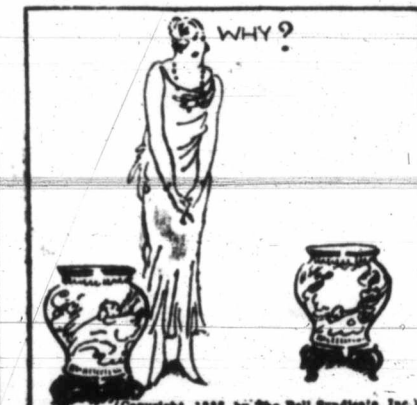
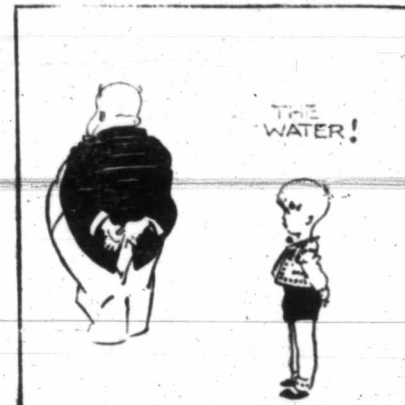
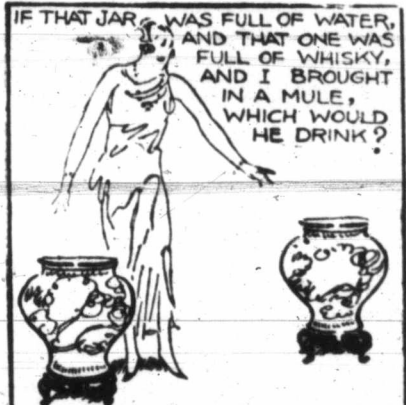
THEY'LL KILL THE EFFECT OF THE POOL OF YOUTH WATER. SWEET, I'LL GIVE ONE TO CASTOR OLIVE - AN' WIMPY

I WON'T GIVE ONE TO MR. GIZZIK ON ACCOUNT OF HE WANTS TO BE A INFINK. WE WERE SILLY TO DRINK THAT WATER. I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT US BACK TO OUR REAL AGES

I GOT TO ESHORK MISTER GIZZIK HOME - TAKE CARE OF TOAR TILL I GETS BACK

MR. GIZZIK'S COMPANY IS HAVING A DIRECTORS MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AND THEY WISH MR. GIZZIK, THEIR PRESIDENT, TO BE THERE

DIRECTOR'S MEETING - OH, MY GORSH! AN' MR. GIZZIK IS NOW JUS' A INFINK IN THE HEAD - OH, MY GORSH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**POP****A Matter of Knowing No Better****By J. Millar Watt****TILLIE THE TOILER****A Substitute for Spite****By Westover****DIXIE DUGAN****Just a Friend?****By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

CAN A GIRL'S INTEREST IN A MAN SHE LIKES BE COMPLETELY THAT OF - JUST A FRIEND? DIXIE SEEMS TO PROVE SO BY HER UNSELFISH ATTITUDE TOWARD THE APPARENT RUDDING ROMANCE OF WANK FITZROY AND GERTA WELLMORE

THEY SEEM SO HAPPY TOGETHER, IF IT WOULDN'T MAKE TALK - AFTER HIS COMING HERE WITH ME - I'D FIX IT SO HE COULD SEE GERTA HOME -

DON'T WORRY DIXIE - DEPEND ON GERTA TO FIX IT SO HE'LL SEE HER HOME PLENTY O' OTHER TIMES -

- AN' DON'T FORGET WHY TELEPHONES WERE INVENTED - SPECIALLY MINE

GEE, DIXIE - IT'S BEEN A GRAND PARTY! - I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH TH' CLUB IS TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP TOWARD LITTLE KIDS, BUT IT'S DOIN' A LOT FOR THIS BIG ONE

- AND BY THE WAY - YOU SENT IN SUGGESTIONS FOR AN OFFICIAL NAME FOR THE "AUNTIE AND UNCLE" CLUB - A DECISION IS TO BE MADE SHORTLY WATCH FOR IT!



The Beautiful Derelict

by Evelyn Wells

CHAPTER XIII

"I suppose that's true," Mrs. Mingle said, and seemed somewhat mollified. She smoothed down the folds of her black silk gown, and asked, in a more friendly tone, "Can I help you anyway?"

"Why, yes; I'd like you to tell me some things about Barry. He was your boy, I understand."

"Then you understand right; he was my boy. As his mother lay dying, she said to me, 'Ming, look after my boy.' And I did, and a good boy he grew up to be."

"Even disposition? Good natured? Happy?"

"Happy he was, and all those things you say. But happiest when he was in a boat. I used to be well scared about him at a lad, he was that daring and careless-like on the water. But his father told me not to worry, for Barry was a born sailor."

"Now, Mrs. Mingle, how about Barry's friends—or enemies?"

"Of course, I can't pick out any one of his acquaintances who would want to kill him, especially to bash his head in. Barry had no acquaintances like that. Mr. Campion, now—he's the only one I know who really gets a mad on Barry sometimes, but he wouldn't do a thing like that. He might shoot or stab or even poison somebody, but batter them—no."

"Why did Mr. Campion quarrel with Barry?"

"About a girl. Always about a girl, this one or that one. Just now it was Miss Jane. Rod Campion, he likes her well, and that made Barry furiously jealous. For, you see, Miss Jane, she'd favor Rod just to tease Barry, but Barry wouldn't see it like that and he'd think she was throwing him over for Rod. So he and Jane would have spats and the boy would go around looking like a weeping willow for days."

"But you wouldn't think that would incite Campion to murder?"

"I would not, sir. And that's why I say I prefer not to talk about the—death."

"Then you can't tell me of any episode of the ill-feeling of anyone that might have resulted in a murderous attack?"

"No, sir, I can't. But I can tell you this. You won't discover the mystery in a moment. There's queer doings, or more like, queer feelings among the people in this house."

"You know, Mrs. Mingle, when you say as much as that, you must say more, or you'll be suspected of holding back information."

"I've nothing to say, but if you're any sort of detective, you must see it for yourself."

"Do you think the brothers, Mr. Dan and Mr. Pat, sense this evil you speak of?"

"Something is troubling them. Was, I mean, before the boy died."

"Nothing about him? About Barry?"

"It may have been. There was some strange man in the village, and people said ill things of him. Seems Barry'd been seen with him once or twice."

"All that can be checked up, you know. Tell me more definitely of the man."

"I prefer not to. You can ask Mr. Wayne about that."

"Either of them?"

"Yes, sir. Among the staff. Mr. Wayne means Mr. Dan—he's the oldest and Mr. Pat has his own name."

"You have a large staff to look after, I understand."

"Yes, large. All told, I've twenty servants to mind."

"Any troublesome ones?"

"No trouble to me. From the butler himself, Mr. Bangs down to the youngest scullery maid, they are respectful and obedient. Not that I dictate to Mr. Bangs—indeed, he often asks my advice."

"No one of the twenty, I suppose, could for a minute be suspected of having a hand in the murders?"

"Not one, Mr. Stone." Mrs. Mingle looked as wise as a seer or an oracle, and Stone quite believed she knew what she was talking about.

"Who took care of these rooms of Barry's?" Stone looked from the little smoking-room, where they still were, out into the library where the great crystal chandelier caught his attention.

"I, myself, sir," and Ming fairly

quivered with pride. "The cleaning men do their work under my personal supervision, and all the furnishings and the curios I look after myself."

"I see the korowaa is gone. Who took that away?"

"I did," and Ming spoke in a lower tone. "I asked Mr. Dan if I might, and he said it was Mr. Pat's, and I must ask him. So I did, and Mr. Pat said, 'Take it by all means. Here, I'll give you some cassowary feathers for it.' So I took it to my own room—"

"Why the cassowary feathers?"

"To put on the head of the korowaa. You know he will speak some time, and he will tell us who killed Barry."

"You believe in those terrible superstitions, Ming?"

"I believe in that one. And it will not be long. The korowaa has lived so long in Barry's companionship, is so at one with him, that he will speak soon. And if I have him in my room, I shall be able to hear him and learn the truth."

"You amaze me," said Stone, truthfully. "I suppose Mr. Pat taught you all this heathen lore."

"Yes, and Mr. Dan and Barry, too. They didn't really believe; they joked about it, but I am enraptured, and I get the wisdom of the korowaa."

"Let us go to your room and see this god," Stone suggested. "I'd like to see Korowaa in feathers. He must look like an Indian chief."

"But he didn't. They went up to Ming's room on the fourth floor and entered the cosy, homely place. The furnishings were conglomerate. A mid-Victorian upholstered rocker stood near a Colonial highboy. An early New England cradle stood next the fearsome atrocity called a korowaa."

The cassowary feathers were small bunches or tufts, not at all like the eagle feathers of an Indian. Short and straight and blunt of end, they stood out from the great head, making it look like an enormous feather duster.

"And this, you believe, is the habitation of Barry's departed spirit?" Stone said very gently, for he had no wish to offend Ming.

"I am not an entire convert, Mr. Stone," she returned, slowly, "but if it should be true, I want to know it. If my boy's spirit is wandering the earth with no habitation, I want to provide one. The heathen people of the East believe this, why should not they be right as well as we Christians in this respect?"

"You don't worship heathen gods?"

"Land o' goodness! No! This belief in Korowaa has nothing to do with religion; it's a belief about the dead. Korowaa isn't a god. He's a kindly being who provides a home for the wandering spirit, homeless and helpless. And he acts as a means of communication between the dead and their friends. I hope to hear him speak."

"Let me know if you do," Stone asked her and she agreed. He looked around the room. "I'm not going to search your rooms, Ming," he said; "I feel sure that if you had anything you didn't want me to see, you would already have concealed it."

"You may be sure of that, Mr. Stone," and Ming permitted her a grim smile. "But let me tell you, I would hide or secrete nothing that could help you in your search for the truth. I'm looking for the truth myself, but I'm so afraid you or the police will hit on the wrong man, and will rustle him through and convict him before he has a chance to say boo. That's why I don't join in with you heart and soul—just because I do not think you're headed in the right direction."

"And do you know the right direction? And do you know the direction in which I am headed?"

"Well, no, sir, I don't know either of those things. But I think you're on the trail of Mr. Holt, and I think the right trail leads to somebody else."

"Very well, Mrs. Mingle. Now, why not say the name you have in mind and so avoid a lot of questioning?"

"All right, sir. Then I think the real criminal is Mrs. Van Zandt."

"Indeed? And how do you think she managed the affair?"

Ming looked very much in earnest as he scanned Stone's face. She

Provincial Museum Held Among Finest in Canada

Carnegie Series of Natural History Talks Originated Here Heard by 6,000 Persons—Francis Kermode Congratulated on Enterprise

Founded in 1886, the Provincial Museum at Victoria has developed until it is now independently recognized as one of the finest of its kind in Canada. Francis Kermode, director of the institution, disclosed in concluding the Carnegie series of natural history talks yesterday, before two groups of Victoria and district school children.

Premier Pattullo attended the closing lecture, and congratulated Kermode on the larger museums of the world, including the famous British Museum, which, with its combined buildings, is the largest in the world as well as the repository of the most valuable records of early times. Views of many fine museums in Britain, the British Dominions, and the United States were thrown on the screen, and something of their valuable contribution to the learning of mankind recounted.

Of particular interest was the growth and development of the Provincial Museum itself. Founded in 1886 as a result of a petition by Dr. W. F. Tolmie and other outstanding citizens of the day, with John Fennin as curator, the museum was first opened to the public on May 24, 1890, in a battered wood building on the Legislative Grounds, formerly used as a Supreme Court. The present building was commenced in 1894 and opened on May 24, 1898, as a wing of the main Legislative Buildings.

IS OVERCROWDED

Now, through the course of time, it has seriously outgrown its shell, with many of the most valuable relics of Indian life and frontier days in the Pacific Northwest stored through lack of space for exhibition purposes. Priceless totem poles and Indian war canoes are stored in the former armory on Mendez Street; while in a sub-basement of the museum itself repose countless treasures that cannot be displayed.

Mr. Kermode joined the staff of the Provincial Museum in 1890, and was made director in 1904, a post he has filled with distinction and honor since. It was as a member of the Carnegie advisory committee on museums in Canada that Mr. Kermode suggested origination of natural history lectures here, coupled with further work on biology. His recommendation was accepted, and funds necessary for the purpose were made available by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The Province supplied the accommodation for the lectures.

regret. Mrs. Bodkin has acted as secretary-treasurer for the organization since its inception.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss M. C. Enos; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick; head of clothing department, Mrs. J. Gilman.

Of great interest was a display of quilts made by the club during the past year. The various stages in the preparation of the wool were also shown. The club issues an appeal for used clothing, material or funds.

NINETEEN SHORTHAND STUDENTS SUCCEED IN THEIR EXAMINATIONS

Of twenty-one students of the Victoria High school night classes who submitted papers, nineteen were successful in passing Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand examinations, J. Poulson, instructor of shorthand, announced last night.

Miss F. Cunningham will receive two certificates, one for attaining a speed of ninety words a minute, and the other for attaining eighty words a minute.

Two other students achieved a speed of eighty words a minute. They were Miss E. Wingate and Mrs. E. H. Hodson. Miss H. H. Rathlous and Miss D. V. Appleby both attained a speed of seventy words a minute.

Those successful in passing the elementary tests were: Miss H. Cameron, Miss M. B. Chapman, Miss R. Parfitt, Miss E. Coton, Miss E. Whittaker, Miss C. Sovik, and R. Ryley, P. F. Wickens and S. Murie.

Miss S. Hogarth, Miss W. Blackett, and Miss R. Hill all passed the second stage in their theory study. Certificates may be obtained by the successful students at the education department in the City Hall.

THERE'S something ABOUT A GRAHAM

THAT GIVES IT THE *feel* OF A FAR MORE COSTLY CAR

Built as only Graham could build it, this new Six brings a new conception of motor car values to the lowest price range. Real

YET THE NEW SIX TOURING SEDAN COSTS ONLY

\$1165⁰⁰

Fully Equipped Delivered in Victoria

Graham quality, through and through, typical Graham style leadership and true Graham superiority in performance are now within the easy reach of all. You owe it to yourself to see and drive this unusual car. Come in today.

Graham-Paige Motors (Canada) Limited, Walkerville, Canada

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.

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FUEL INQUIRY IS CONTINUING

Hearings Scheduled at New Westminster, Vancouver and Fernie Soon

British Columbia's Royal Commission into costs and profits in the fuel industry will swing on to the Mainland on Monday, with a four-day hearing on oil refining scheduled at New Westminster, and by a later tour through Interior towns on the same mission.

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald is acting as commissioner on the inquiry, with C. H. O'Halloran as chief counsel.

On April 29, the inquiry will reopen at Vancouver for a two-weeks' hearing on oil generally. This will be followed on May 13 by a return to coal evidence at Fernie, and by a later tour through Interior towns on the same mission.

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald is acting as commissioner on the inquiry, with C. H. O'Halloran as chief counsel.

In the GRAHAM ECONOMY TEST

Held Yesterday by Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

A Graham "Economy Six" Ran 28,350 Miles

On a Gallon of Texaco Gasoline

WINNERS OF THE ESTIMATING CONTEST

First Prize, \$25.00	BRUCE LOW	1237 Oscar Street	28.350
Second Prize, \$15.00	A. GIBBS	Gerda Road, R.M.D. 3	28.350
Third Prize, \$10.00	A. C. STICKLEY	912 Government Street	28.350

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DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY TRANSPORTATION

Music Festival Notes

The band competitions at this year's festival will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Saturday afternoon, May 18. This was decided at a recent meeting of the festival board of directors. Owing to the fact that these competitions proved so popular at last year's festival, when the seating accommodation and marshalling facilities were taxed to the limit, the directors considered that due consideration must be given to the convenience and comfort of the audience and competitors.

It was also apparent that the Vancouver and New Westminster competitors who arrive in Victoria on the afternoon boat (unless the C.P.C.S. decides to run a special boat to reach Victoria earlier than the regular schedule), will need to be rushed to the hall if the programme is to be run off without jeopardizing the competition timing arrangement.

It was felt that on account of the theatre being within a few minutes of the wharf and with the added facilities of the stage door entrance for competitors, no delay in the programme should ensue.

The Saturday afternoon programme at the Royal Victoria Theatre, with such admirable bands

in competition, will prove one of the features of the week, and Victorians are urged to be on time to procure seats. Membership tickets will admit holders to the Saturday afternoon session.

'Inglennook' Again Open To Visitors

Following their annual Spring custom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadell, 3540 Maplewood Road, Saanich, are extending an invitation to the public to visit their gardens at 'Inglennook' to see the Spring display of polyanthus, now at the height of their beauty.

'Inglennook' is a miniature Butchart's Gardens, and has several thousand polyanthus plants, representing an enormous number of varieties of every color, blue, pollen yellow, brown, reds of various tints, gold, and all the cross shades. In addition, the gardens are beautified with many varieties of alpine plants, and in a few days practically all the early flowering shrubs will be in bloom.

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WELFARE CLUB HAS GOOD YEAR

Work Reviewed at Annual Meeting at Sidney—Officers Are Elected

SIDNEY, April 12.—The North Saanich Welfare Club held its annual meeting in Wesley Hall, Sidney, recently.

The club reported much work accomplished and a number of families helped during the past year. The secretary's report showed that the club had during the past year held meetings in rooms at "Shoresides" through the kindness of Mrs. C. Slater. Besides the regular monthly business meetings, sewing meetings were held every two weeks.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED

At these meetings many garments were remodeled and new ones also made. A number of partial layettes were distributed as well as numerous other clothing. The club bought fleeces which were washed and later carded and teased to make comforters for distribution. During the year thirty quilts were made and distributed. At the Christmas season the club donated \$10 to the Allied Chapter, I.O.D.E. to help toward their hamper fund.

Beside the quantity of work completed by the club members, the meetings have done much to foster a friendly spirit and a feeling of helpfulness. The resignation of Mrs. P. A. Bodkin was accepted with

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Ancient Art

By GEORGE BONAVIA



SILVER, which obtains its symbol, Ag, from the Latin argentum, has been known from earliest times as a "noble" metal for the manufacture of coins and jewelry. The ancient alchemists, who constantly strove to create gold artificially, named silver Luna and Diana and denoted it in their cabalistic formulae by the sign of a crescent-moon. It occurs in minute quantities in sea water, in the mineral kingdom as a free metal, or as an amalgam with mercury or an alloy with gold, platinum or copper.

During the past 100 years several processes have been evolved to extract gold and silver from the sea. Some of the schemes turned out to be nothing but stock swindles. Others failed to secure enough of the precious metals to pay for the cost of operation.

The working of silver has been practiced since the early dawn of human history; first from the metal in its free or native state, and later by reduction from ores. Its properties of malleability, ductibility and lasting qualities led to its frequent use during early Egyptian dynasties.

Egyptian Use

SILVER was not commonly used in the Twelfth or Thirteenth Dynasties, possibly because it was difficult to get from Asia Minor. Silver amulets wrought at this time have been discovered, although not in great quantities. By the time of the Eighteenth Dynasty, about 1500 B.C., silver became common when deposits used by the Hittites in Northern Syria were opened to Egyptians. Most of the known silver dishes of this period are coarsely shapen, with signs of hammer marks. The Cairo Museum contains several elaborate silver bowls, wrought during the Ethiopian period, between 720 and 664 B.C. Surfaces are so fine that no signs of the hammer are visible.

Phoenicians, the reputed fathers of

navigation, were skilful workers in silver and were particularly adept in engraving and repousse work. Early Greek poems testify to the fine quality of their silverware. Assyrians were lavish in their use of precious metals, particularly for the manufacture of spiral bracelets for the upper arm and broad ones for the forearm. Some of the early Roman and Greek examples of the silversmith's art are among the world's finest. Greeks are thought to have obtained their knowledge of working precious metals from the Egyptians. Where the Egyptians acquired their art from is not known. In those days silversmithing was not a separate branch; a man who worked in valuable metals was known simply as a goldsmith.

Work of Aztecs

ANCIENT Aztecs drew much of their silver from mines at Tasco, both from crude masses on the surface and from veins in the solid rock. They cast vessels of solid silver, carving them with tools of bronze in a delicate manner. Some of the silver vases were so large that a man could not encircle them with his arms. They imitated closely the figures of animals and could mix metals so finely that the scales of a fish or feathers of a bird could be alternately of gold and silver.

In the early sixteenth century, Spaniards under Cortes in Mexico were awestruck by the wealth of the Aztecs, particularly at the sight of two plates of gold and silver as large as carriage wheels. It was not long before Spain conquered the land and commenced shipping its untold wealth of gold and silver to Europe.

Goldsmithing, which, as we have mentioned, was allied with silversmithing closely, did not make much progress in the British Isles until fostered by the Romans in 43 A.D. Little is known of Celtic or Anglo-Saxon ef-



Upper left, a silversmith working upon the Thunderbird. Centre, left, where articles are silver plated. Centre right, repairing silver jugs, covers and teapots. Bottom, some of the work from Maurice Carmichael's shop.

forts along this line, save a few silver ornaments which have come to light from time to time. The real start of goldsmithing in England is thought to have been in 700 A.D., when Wilfred, a Northumbrian bishop, invited French artisans to the country to make church plate. St. Dunstan, patron saint of English goldsmiths, is reputed to have been a generous patron of the art. He died in 988 A.D. at Canterbury, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All-England.

Foreign Influence

NINTH century goldsmithing suffered greatly from frequent invasions of the Danes and wars of the

Saxons. The art was influenced by foreign workmen, particularly those from France and Italy, and by the invasion in 1066. Most of the finest examples of mediaeval silverwork were made for the church, or under its protection, or to the order of princes and nobles as patrons. In Mediaeval Italy the goldsmith's workshop was regarded as the best possible school for the fine arts.

By the twelfth century English goldsmiths has established guilds for protective purposes and were attaining enviable reputations, even on the Continent. Artificer monks gradually lost their virtual monopoly of the business. Goldsmiths became personages of

note. Henry Fitz Alwyn was chosen first Mayor of London in 1189; Henry de Cornhill was made Warden of the Mint in 1191; Ralph Escey was made King's Goldsmith and Sheriff of London in 1242 and Mayor in 1243; William de Gloucester was created Keeper of the Dies and Master of the Mint in 1255. Other goldsmiths were knighted for their services to the Crown.

Sir Martin Bowes, goldsmith, was butler and banker to Queen Elizabeth at her coronation. This marked a further turn in the tide of affairs for workers of the precious metals. James Coutts, another prominent goldsmith, established the famous banking-house of Coutts & Company, bankers to the

Royal Family, in 1692. The bank is still in existence.

Sheffield Plate

ABOUT 1740 the discovery of Sheffield plate revolutionized the goldsmith's craft. It was obtained by forging a copper ingot and thick silver plate together and rolling out the resulting block into a sheet from which articles were made. Up to this time only the wealthy could afford the solid silverware of the day. White wood, china, horn and pewter eating utensils were used by those with slim purses. Sheffield plate, as a consequence, found a ready market. This led to great quantities of plate being turned out, which in turn meant reduplication. Die cutting and stamping of parts and mounts became a fine art.

In 1842 the modern process of electroplating was discovered. This soon succeeded the older method of producing plated ware, on account of the lower cost. Practically all the silverware today, except solid or sterling silver, is made up of a base metal such as copper, with a coating of silver put on by electro-deposition.

All large firms producing silverware today depend upon repetition work, in which the artistic side of the craft is lost sight of by the craftsman from necessity. His work is mostly soldering stamped parts together, whereas in the smaller workshops the design and production of silverware is carried out from beginning to end under personal direction.

One of the silversmiths of the old school is Maurice Carmichael, at whose shop the silver thunderbird for His Majesty King George V is being fabricated. Mr. Carmichael was born in Victoria in 1892 and was educated in public schools of the province. He secured degrees in civil and mechanical engineering in London, England, and returned to the city in 1919 after serv-

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LOVE IN THE BALANCE

By Matt Taylor

WHEN they separated, Betty and Wayne, there was none of that choked-up tenseness as they said good-bye. They had talked it over. They were sure of themselves. It would be only a little while.

"There's nothing here, dearest," he had said. "I'd be a small-town clerk all my life. You and I belong some place where there are things to do. It's up to me to go and find the spot." He drew her toward him. "We can stand it, can't we, for a while?"

Her eyes met his bravely. "I can stand plenty—for you," she said.

"For us," he smiled. "It's the two of us from now on."

That was in 1929. Wayne Luce was twenty-one—a well-built, straight-featured boy with courage to spare. Betty Nye was nineteen. She was lovely, but it wasn't a loveliness to dazzle, to flare, and be forgotten. It was the subtler kind that took hold and would not let you go.

Wayne went to California. He knew something of photography, and he begged a few letters of introduction from friends. He would be a cameraman before so very long, he thought. It was a hard game to beat, but he could do it.

And eventually he did just that. He wrote to Betty one day: "There's something big in the air. It isn't what I've been after, but if it happens it'll be a whole lot better than lugging cans of film. . . . There are bungalows out here I can't bear to look at. They were built for no one else in the world but you and me. As soon as I can save some money . . ."

A week after that Wayne became a screen actor. There were a few who had noticed the young eagerness of his eyes, the sudden charm of his smile. He belonged in front, and not in back, of the cameras, they said at last.

The picture was finished and previewed. And after Sam Weisman had seen it, Wayne Luce had a contract. But it was a full year before Betty Nye made the long trip from the small Connecticut village.

His letters, since his success, had been—and still were—indifferent. His salary, he wrote, wasn't yet quite enough for them to marry and live the way they should in Beverly. But Betty, despite everything, came. She had to know.

She saw him at once in the crowd that waited for the train to empty. He was dressed to stand out in a crowd. She ran to him, and her eyes closed slowly as he kissed her. When she opened them he was smiling at her—a bronzed, brown-haired boy with a flashing smile and a barely perceptible lift to the eyebrows that took away some of his freshness and charm.

He kissed her again. "Same little sweet heart," he said lightly.

She smiled, but there was concern in her eyes. She took his arm and clung to him as they moved away.

"And you're the same dear Wayne," she said it slowly, as though to herself, reassuringly.

THEY were to lunch at his apartment before she found her hotel. He showed her his car with a gay wave of his hand. It was a roadster, with its top down, startlingly blue and silver. He drove bareheaded, his hair flying in the wind. He had a fluty horn that he used a lot as he weaved through boulevard traffic. He waved to a great many people. She felt too conspicuous, riding beside him.

A Filipino boy served cocktails in the high-ceilinged studio living-room. Wayne kept talking. He told her about his last part; about the part he hoped to get next. He described how a cameraman had given him the wrong lighting. He held her hand and promised she could watch him make a scene the next day.

Betty listened with a vague bewilderment. And suddenly she put down her glass and interrupted. "Are the bungalows so terribly expensive?" she asked.

"Bungalows?"

"The ones you wrote about. The ones you couldn't bear to look at because they were just made for us, and we couldn't have them. It was about a year ago you wrote that," she said slowly. "It was just before you started to be a success."

He walked across the room. She saw his glance linger a moment on the long mirror before he turned.

"Wayne," she said quietly, "what's left between us—after two years?"

He looked at her sharply. His voice was cross. "Look, Betty," he said. "Just because I've gone over big doesn't mean I run around. Oh, women invite me places, of course. After all, why shouldn't they? I'm not a washout, exactly." His eyes found the mirror again.

Her glance was upon him evenly. "Two years ago," she said, "you and I were all mixed up with dreams of little bungalows and cooking-school meals for two, and that sort of thing. We knew what we wanted, and what we didn't want. What's left of all that we figured, Wayne?"

He finished his drink and rolled the glass between two fingers. She had seen him do it that way in one of his pictures. "You've got to mix out here," he said. "You've got to put on an act. When we're married we're going to move as fast and as high as any of them. I'm going to the top. Now, take my last picture. I—"

THE boy interrupted, announcing lunch. Wayne sat across from her, smiling. His flow of talk went on. They would have to give him a new contract soon. He was box office, he said. He had romantic appeal.

Betty Nye listened with a faint, uncertain smile. She listened to him and watched him for an entire week. And when she felt she was able to go through with it, she told him. It was a difference in points of view, she said. It was her fault. Perhaps she was too small-town. But she wasn't meant for the things that went with his kind of success. It would be better to end it definitely, to forget it had ever been.

Protest leaped to his eyes. He colored slightly. "Betty," he said, "you're smashing something we thought would be pretty swell."

"But it wouldn't be swell," he answered simply. "Not now. You've changed, Wayne."

She looked steadfastly away. She was afraid he would argue, plead with her. He seemed on the point of it—then checked himself.

"If you feel that way," he said still.

She left the next day. And when she was home she found his early letters and destroyed them. She didn't stop to read them through. It was too easy to remember the boy she had loved without reading all those letters again.

Such news of him as she had after that came through screen magazines, and sometimes in pithy comments over the air: "Seen about town—Wayne Luce, the rising young actor, and the lovely Claire Jay, blondest of the blondes." Or—"Miss Jay was squired as usual by Wayne Luce." It got so people no longer spoke of him in front of Betty Nye.

But there was a lot that the home folks did not learn about him. They could not see the lines of dissipation beneath his make-up on the screen. They never heard of the sordid washroom rows in which he figured, or of the fracas in Caliente that had been hushed up. And they never suspected when Sam Weisman, who had given Wayne his first contract and later torn it up to give him a better one, sat behind his desk and said, a little sadly, "You built them up—and they go bad on you! Three days he delayed production, eh? Well, his contract's almost up."

WAYNE Luce played in a few more pictures after that. But there were rumors that hurt him. The word went round that he was difficult, hard to handle. They said his last picture for Weisman was so bad it couldn't be released. He decided to go East and try the stage.

His play closed dismally after six performances. The Broadway critics were blunt, scathing. Claire Jay, whose telegram on his opening night was filled with love and best wishes, was slow in answering his letters now. Being away from her, he understood Claire better now. He knew it was over between them; knew that it didn't matter, never had mattered.

The theatrical season was bad. When he was lucky he toured briefly in vaudeville. And in between he idled fretfully up and down Broadway. He was one of the Broadway corner actors, lounging, loafing, waiting for something to happen.

But the time came when he stayed more by himself. His mind went back past the days of his success to the time when he and Betty Nye had loved each other. He remembered dreams so wonderful that they could be whispered only between the two of them. He realized now that in the crowded, whirling, hectic world of his success he had been completely alone.

Under the weight of his loneliness, his pride crumbled. But the process was slow. He would wait, he said, for one good part. He could buy a car then, and go home in some small glory.

But he was hungry for news of home. He began to buy the New Haven paper at the out-of-town news stand on Broadway. And one day, in the columns of news of the town, he found the name of his grandfather, whose home he had left. It said the residence of the late David Luce, who had died the year before, had been sold.

A week later he found news of Betty Nye. He opened the paper and read of her engagement to Howard Scott. He remembered Scott vaguely—the only son of the well-to-do family who lived in a great house at the edge of town.

LUCE was in a beer-and-sandwich bar in Ninth Avenue when Lew Shipman found him. He was one of the stoop-shouldered line at the counter stools, and did not recognize at first the sharp-featured man who tapped his shoulder.

"Remember," Shipman said. "I wrote publicity three years ago." He leaned forward a little. "I'm New York representative of the studio now."

The resentment went out of Wayne's face, a spark flashed in the burned-out eyes. Shipman smiled. "We went to your last hotel on Forty-Fourth," he said. "You didn't leave any address."

"When you leave that kind of hotel," Luce answered, "you stop giving addresses."

Shipman smoked. "Doing anything now?" he asked.

The actor's glance sharpened. "What is this?" he demanded. "You people are through with me. Weisman made that plain enough."

A waitress slid a glass across the counter, and Lew Shipman pushed it from him. "Remember your last picture for us?" he asked.

"Red Bird," Luce nodded. "Why?"

"Not 'Red Bird.' 'The Winner' was your last."

"They shelved that one."

"They did crazy things in 1931," Shipman said slowly. "If your picture looked like a sure flop, you shelved it and wrote it off. You couldn't risk your prestige by releasing the awful ones." He paused a moment. "The bankers have been doing some poking about since then. Two hundred grand in a film that's never been out of a can doesn't look right to a banker. We can't release it as it stands. But—"

"You want to salvage it?" Luce broke in. "We've had writers figuring on how to re-vamp the story. Ten days of re-takes would do it. We'd save the expensive stuff from the old film, and rebuild parts of the sets for new close shots and new dialogue."

"You'd need Kay Turner," Luce said. "She's opening soon in a Broadway show. She'd work for us daytimes, with time out for matinees. We'd shoot here in New York."

"And old Grady, the character man?"

"He's retired. But we'd get him all right." Luce smiled. And you'd need me," he said quietly.

Shipman's eyes hardened. "If we can fix you up, we'd need you," he answered sharply. "Be at Weisman's office in the morning. Dewey'll be there. He's going to shoot the stuff."

THERE were three men in the ornate office. They shook hands and eyed Wayne appraisingly. He was conscious of their scrutiny. They were studying his face, his neck, and the sunken places where his shoulders did not fit his coat. But he sank carelessly into a chair and lit a cigarette. He was down and out, but they had to have him. No one else would do.

Weisman spoke first. His thick shoulders raised and lowered in a gesture of hopelessness. "I guess it's no use," he said.

Dewey, the director, scowled. "Stand up, Luce," he ordered.

They watched him as he crossed the room. They were studying his length of limb, his carriage, the way he used his hands. A thick-set man came forward from a corner. "What ought you to weigh?" he asked abruptly.

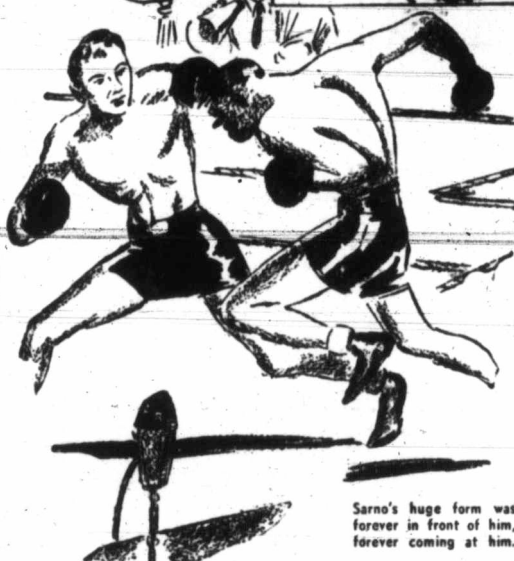
"A hundred and ninety. I'm way under. I had a cold, and—"

The man turned away. "I can build him up, Mr. Weisman," he said. "But it'll take time. He'll have to stay at my health farm. And he'll have to do as I say."

Behind his desk Weisman sucked a cigar thoughtfully. He turned questioningly to



"Seen about town—Wayne Luce, the rising young actor, and the lovely Claire Jay, blondest of the blondes."



Sarno's huge form was forever in front of him, forever coming at him.

extra people to fill the ringside rows. Sarno was there—a towering giant of a man whose shoulders seemed bent by the weight of their muscles. His eyes were small black dots beneath the broad black lines of his heavy brows. He grinned at Luce and shook hands.

It was after lunch, when the incidental scenes were over, that Dewey called them.

"The opening round's coming up," Dewey told them. "It's light sparring, and weaving in and out. We won't need much. There's plenty of ringside stuff in the old film we can inter-cut. That clear, Sarno?"

The fighter grinned. "I stall," he said.

"In this scene you stall," Dewey's eyes flashed. "Then we shoot the tenth."

His voice became crisp. His orders fell upon them in short, clipped sentences. Luce would be almost out on his feet at the start. Sarno'd be half crazy trying to finish him off. Luce goes down. Later, they'd put in the sound—the yells of the crowd to stop the fight. Luce gets up. He'd be down again almost before he can move. Then for the finish. Luce lets loose with all he's got left. The whole scene would build up to that finish.

He stopped and look at them both. "We're not rehearsing this, and we're only shooting it once. There'll be four cameras on you. But you never mind the cameras. You just make it look good."

The Slav knitted his brows. He pointed at Luce. "He get hurt, maybe," he said.

"He's all right. When he comes up after the second knockdown, let one of his connect and take a dive. That's all."

LUCE nodded and turned away. They made the opening round scene, and then they mused his hair, and tied on the gloves and rubbed his chest and legs with oil so they would glisten like sweat. This was the tenth round.

Sarno's first blow cut his lip. The next snapped back his head. Luce kept slugging. This had to be Dempsey-Firpo stuff. They couldn't just go through the motions. Sarno's huge form was forever in front of him, forever coming at him. His small black eyes snapped. Luce's ears rang with strange sounds; he saw less clearly; there was a relentless ache in his side.

And then he was down, leaning on one elbow and gasping for breath. A moving, white-sleeved arm, with finger extended, came into his blurred vision, and raised again. It lowered and raised five times. Luce was on one knee. He was to get up at the count of five and go down again before he could get started. A voice counted "Eight!" and he rose slowly to his feet.

This would have them on the edge of their chairs, he thought. That Sarno was good. Only the blow that sent him down the second time was too close.

He couldn't get up. Tiredness paralyzed him. His head fell forward. He was through. But not quite through. His instinct carried him on. He was on his feet in front of a giant form of a man in the centre of a circle of light. His arms shot out, and out again, pounding, slashing. And suddenly the form was no longer there. Someone lifted his arm. The world went completely dark.

They worked over him a few minutes before they called the hospital. Dewey took charge. His eyes were hard as he bent over Wayne. Sarno hovered nervously. Sam Weisman watched, his face white.

Dewey looked up suddenly. "An ambulance," he ordered.

The days dragged. Wayne was a thin figure in a narrow bed in a great white-walled room.

His first visitor was Sam Weisman. He stood at the foot of the bed nervously.

"You did it, old feller," he said. "We

opened 'The Winner' last night. It panicked them."

Luce nodded feebly. "I can keep a promise," Weisman said, smiling broadly. "There's a contract waiting for you as soon as you're well enough. But first," he went on, rubbing his hands, "you take a vacation." He drew a roll of bills from his pocket, placed it in Luce's hand. "You take this and go 'way for a while and get feeling good."

Luce tried a shore resort first. But he was restless; the great, moving throngs on the boardwalk filled him with resentment. He returned suddenly to New York, left word with Weisman's office where he could be found, and took a noon train to the town he had never visited since he left five years before.

He stopped at the Wingate Hotel.

After dinner he strolled slowly through the dusk. Main Street had grown up a little, but not much. There were still the wide-leaved maples along the curb; familiar names stared at him from above shop windows. He passed the high school—a drearier and older building than he remembered. He and Betty Nye had been through high school together. He saw the railroad station, and the platform where he had stood and said good-bye to Betty one morning years ago. They had been so sure of themselves, and of each other. "It's the two of us, from now on," he had said. And Betty—

HE broke off the train of thought abruptly. He had not come for this, he told himself. He had wanted only a quiet, familiar place to loaf in before he cut loose for the mad, busy world where success awaited him. No need to be remembering Betty Nye. She was, or soon would be, Mrs. Howard Scott. Wayne Luce walked swiftly in the direction of his hotel.

But he turned off. Without consciously willing it, he turned. The street was suddenly dark under an awning of trees that touched from either side.

Two blocks down and one to the right. A white frame house, with wide clapboards. A hanging, unprotected street light in front. The smell of late roses and the heavy scent of freshly cut grass. Without willing it, he was there. He was standing under the light, facing the house.

There was a movement on the porch. A girl arose from a low chair. He knew her slim, straight figure, as girlish still as he remembered.

Wayne Luce walked up the path. He realized, even as he did so, that he should not have come. He had not planned this, he thought. They had written "finis" long ago; there was nothing to add.

She held out her hand. Her smile was a friendly welcome, no more, no less.

"I thought you might come, Wayne," she said, "before you left."

"You've heard then?" he asked.

"It was in the papers," she told him, "that you were returning to the screen after a short vacation."

He nodded without smiling. "I've been sick," he said shortly. "This seemed as good a place as any to rest up."

They sat together on the swinging porch seat. Their talk surged and died fitfully. He had heard of her engagement, he said suddenly. He hoped she would be happy.

He could feel her eyes upon him. Was she wondering, he mused to himself, why she had ever loved him? Was she thanking her

luck that it was over between them? Suddenly he arose to go. He was leaving in the morning, he said.

She stood beside him. He was saying his good-byes as their fingers touched. The words died on his lips.

Slowly he drew her toward him. No impulse swept over him, blinding him to what he was doing. This was deliberate. This, he knew now, was why he had come—to claim her, despite everything.

With her eyes full upon him she yielded to his kiss. And when she drew away, she smiled.

His throat went dry. His eyes were frightened with the question they were asking. "Your engagement?" he whispered. "Is it true?"

Her smile stayed on him. "I had to tell him, Wayne, about us," she said.

"But you didn't know!" Not this. We thought it was over—"

"I didn't, Wayne," she said. Her hand moved slowly up his arm and gripped him. "I wanted to forget you. I thought I could, and I told Howard I would try. But I couldn't. It was you, all the time, in spite of everything. Howard understood. Our engagement ended two months ago."

Wayne Luce took both her hands. "Five years!" he said. "It will be just as he hoped, five years ago!"

She left her hands there in his. But her fingers did not answer his pressure. "I wonder, Wayne," she said quietly. She paused a moment. "You'll be the same big success again, won't you?" she said.

Her eyes raised. He read the question in them, and frowned. Then, slowly, he smiled. A new confidence came into his voice. "Perhaps not," he answered quietly. "Perhaps it would be better the other way—to work harder and more slowly for something you wouldn't lose so easily."

He sat again on the swing and drew her down beside him. "I realize it now, Betty," he said. "I know now what to do."

IT was a week later than Sam Weisman had the surprise of his eventual life. Wayne Luce sat across from him and glanced through a contract that practically assured him a place among the elite of the screen. Then he folded it suddenly, smiled, and shook his head.

Weisman gaped in astonishment. "What's wrong with it?" he cried.

"Nothing wrong with it," Luce said. "But it isn't what I want."

"But I thought—"

"What I want is something I started out to get five years ago. I wanted a job then that I could learn and live. It would pay me enough to marry and live simply, the way I was used to. He looked earnestly at the little man across the desk. "I could be a good cameraman, Mr. Weisman," he said.

Sam Weisman pulled his cigar from his mouth. "But you won't make the money! And you'll have to start as an assistant—"

"I know. I'll be the start of something a girl and I planned a long time ago—"

Sam Weisman let it go at that. He wanted to find out more, but he knew it was something he would never quite understand. He sat wondering about it for a long time after Wayne Luce left. Then he shrugged dismissively. There were plenty of younger leading men who would rise faster and turn longer than Luce. Sam Weisman turned back to his desk, and plunged into business.

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Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY
Southampton

THE famous seaport town of Southampton owes its great importance in the maritime history of Britain to the fact that it stands at the head of Southampton Water, which is one of the finest natural harbors in the country, and also possesses the remarkable advantages of a double tide, the tide of the English Channel giving it high water first by way of the Solent and then by way of Spithead two hours later.

The advantages of Southampton Water as a harbor were realized by the Romans soon after their occupation of the country, and they built up a flourishing town, known as Clausenium, about three miles to the north of the present town. The latter was founded in Saxon days, and its Anglo-Saxon name of Suthampton was derived from the fact that it was located to the south of the Roman settlement. In Saxon days the town was the principal seaport of the great city of Winchester, which was at first the capital of the kingdom of Winchester and afterwards of all-England, and it has ever since played an important part in the naval and maritime history of Britain.

It is generally believed that Southampton Water was the scene of the incident in the life of Canute, the Danish king, when he rebuked his courtiers for their flattery by seating himself at the water's edge and showed them that the tidal waters refused to obey his command to stand still. In 1189 the crusading fleet of Richard I sailed from Southampton, and in 1338 the town was attacked and pillaged by the combined fleets of France, Genoa and Spain. It was the embarkation place of the Black Prince in 1345, and of Henry V seventy years later, when these famous warriors set out on their memorable campaigns in France.

It was from Southampton that the Pilgrim Fathers actually started on their epoch-making voyage to the New World, although they were afterwards compelled to anchor at Plymouth owing to the unseaworthy condition of the Speedwell, which resulted in the Mayflower making the voyage across the ocean alone. There is a monument on the West Quay at Southampton which marks the spot from which the Mayflower sailed on August 16, 1620.

In the middle of the seventeenth century there was a severe outbreak of the plague in Southampton, and this, coupled with the rise of Portsmouth as a seaport, played havoc with the prosperity of the older town, but a new era commenced with the naval activity at the commencement of the Napoleonic wars and the subsequent advent of the steam railroad and the building of its splendid docks.

The town contains many well-preserved remnants of its ancient wall, which dates back to Saxon days, while its oldest building is the Chapel of God's House, the Hospice of St. Julian, which was founded in the twelfth century. The bodies of the Earl of Cambridge, Lord Scrope and Sir Thomas Grey, who were executed outside the Bar Gate in 1415 for treason against Henry V, were laid to rest in the Chapel, which was afterwards given by Queen Elizabeth to the Walloon refugees as a place of worship, and is still used for Anglican services in the French language.

The town has many literary associations. It was the birthplace of John Alden, the hero of "The Courtship of Miles Standish"; Isaac Watts, the sacred poet, whose hymns were first sung in the Above Bar Congregational Church; and Charles Dibdin, the author and composer of "Tom Bowling," while in the graveyard of All Saints' Church is the resting place of Thomas O'Keefe, the dramatist, whose plays were so popular in the early days of last century, and who was the author of the celebrated song, "A Friar in Orders Grey."

Sir John Millais, the famous modern artist, was born at Southampton in 1829, and two years later Princess, afterwards Queen, Victoria, then only twelve years of age, visited the town and opened the promenade pier which bears her name. In the town cemetery is the grave of Edward Sotherton, the popular actor, who created the character of "Lord Dundreary," and in East Park stands a memorial to the engineers who perished in the Titanic disaster of 1912—(Copyrighted.)

Sense Shipping War in Far Eastern Waters

OBJECTIONS by the Japanese to using the English language in negotiations for a trade treaty with Holland may lead to a shipping war between the two countries in Far Eastern waters.

Recently the shipping conference at Kobe between the Japanese and Dutch was cancelled because the Japanese insisted that Japanese and Dutch should be the only languages permissible. The Dutch delegation, understanding no Japanese, proposed that English should be used—and at least that the binding text of any agreement should be in English. The Japanese shipping delegates refused.

As a result, no Dutch-Japanese trade agreement will be possible, as the Dutch insist that a shipping agreement shall be incorporated in such a treaty. The Dutch shipping representatives continue to insist that negotiations be conducted in three languages—Japanese, Dutch and English, with the agreement, if reached, in English.

HISTORIC HOLYROOD HOUSE

By Elissa St. John

THE historic pile of Holyrood, in Edinburgh, is the only Royal Palace outside England belonging to the British Crown. When James VI of Scotland left Holyrood in 1603 to be crowned as James I of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey, the ancient home of the Stuarts received almost a mortal blow. Today, however, thanks to the affection for the place of Their Majesties the present King and Queen, the historic palace is no longer neglected as it had been for centuries prior to the present reign.

Queen Victoria, with all her Jacobite sympathies, detested Holyrood and when in Edinburgh, preferred to be the guest of the Duke of Buccleugh at Dalkeith Palace, rather than reside in the place that had sheltered the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots. King Edward VII, although he paid one or two state visits to Holyrood during his reign, confessed that the palace gave him "the creeps" and he was always glad to get away from it.

Holyrood, lying as it does in the shade of Arthur's Seat with its forbidding crags, undoubtedly appears to many people at first glance, to have a gloomy and almost brooding atmosphere about it, but in recent years, owing to various improvements in the environs and approaches, the old palace has taken on a much more cheerful and habitable appearance.

An Ancient Palace

THE first Royal residence built at Holyrood was commenced by James IV in 1501, but this was totally destroyed by an invading English army in 1544. A new and larger palace was immediately begun and this was the residence in which Mary, Queen of Scots, took up her abode on her return from France in 1561. But there was a Holyrood Abbey long before there was a palace, and the origin of the abbey has an interesting legend attached to it. It is said that David I of Scotland, while hunting one day in the forest which then surrounded Edinburgh, was suddenly attacked by a hart and he was only saved from being gored to death by the mysterious intervention of a hand, which held a flaming cross.

The hart fled in terror, and out of gratitude for his escape, the King founded an abbey on the spot and it was called "Holyrood"—"rood" being the old word for cross. It was put in charge of the Order of St. Augustine. When James IV decided to make Edinburgh his capital and built a Royal residence adjoining the abbey, the fate of the two places became indissolubly linked together.

At the Reformation, the abbey was dissolved and was made into the parish church of the Canongate. In 1639, Cromwell's troops set fire to the palace and destroyed the greater part of it. Charles II rebuilt it, 1671-79, from the designs of Sir William Bruce, of Kinross, and so it remains to this day. The apartments occupied by Mary, Queen of Scots, fortunately escaped the disastrous Cromwell fire, and annually these "historic apartments" are visited by thousands of tourists from all over the world. The abbey was burnt by the mob in 1688 and since the repaired roof fell in 1768 it has been left in ruins in melancholy rootless splendor.

Where Kings Buried

IN the abbey vaults many Scottish kings are buried and also Lord Darnley, the murdered husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, and the father of James I. Holyrood Palace regained for a brief period its old brilliance, when "Bonnie Prince Charlie" stayed in it on his march southward in 1745. When the Stuart cause was finally defeated, the palace became sunk in obscurity and neglect and no reigning British Sovereign crossed its threshold until 1822, when George IV, during his memorable visit to Scotland that year, held a court within its historic walls.

Nearly a century was to elapse, however, before Holyrood became again a real Royal centre for Scotland. After the French Revolution of 1848, Queen Victoria, however, put the palace at the disposal of the exiled French King, Louis Philippe, and he and his shadow court resided there for some years.

But it is to King George and Queen Mary that Holyrood owes its renaissance. Her Majesty particularly is strongly attracted to the place, and the great internal improvements which have been effected this last fifteen years or so have been mainly due to her interest and enthusiasm. She is continually sending from Buckingham Palace, Windsor and Sandringham, pictures, statues, and articles of furniture to Holyrood, and every time she is in Scotland—even on private visits—she calls at the palace to arrange how they should be placed.

Very Little Used

IT has always been a matter of great regret to Their Majesties that their stays at Holyrood should be so irregular and brief. Before the war there are good grounds for believing that the King and Queen intended to make an annual visit to Edinburgh, but Royal residence at Holyrood this year, how the great conflict and the chaos which has since followed it, has upset that plan. The ever, it is true, if any were needed, that the palace has not been forgotten by the King and Queen. Even in the long intervals between one Royal visit and another, Holyrood is never neglected.

A military guard is on duty day and night and the sight of the killed sentries marching up and down in front of the palace gateway is a picturesque one. Holyrood is on the small side, for a Royal residence. The rooms are rather dark and the ceilings in a few of the apartments are on the low side. The Queen, with her great artistic taste, however, has very cleverly surmounted these drawbacks by having installed light-tapestried suits with low backs. Large oil-paintings and a great many heavy old-fashioned sideboards and chairs have been removed, and today, as a result, the Royal apartments at Holyrood can compare not at all unfavorably in comfort and elegance with those of Buckingham Palace.

Staffs Kept Busy

WHEN the Royal party are not in residence, the private apartments of the King and Queen at Holyrood are locked up. The furniture is carefully covered, and the blinds drawn; and cleaning and renovating are done about once a week. The skeleton staffs at Holyrood when it is unoccupied, are never idle, for they never know the day

when the Queen may come to have a look round. A year or two ago Her Majesty paid a private visit to Lady Elphinstone, a sister of the Duchess of York, who lives at Carberry Tower, near Edinburgh, and one afternoon about 4 o'clock, Her Majesty arrived unheralded at Holyrood. Even the sentries did not recognize her at first, as her car drove up, but fortunately an official from the Office of Works emerging from the palace at the time, did so, and he had the honor of showing Her Majesty round to inspect what had been done since her last visit.

It is said that one reason for the dislike of Holyrood by Queen Victoria and King Edward, was the reputed bad drainage-system, but there is now no cause for complaint on that score. The most modern plant has been introduced for lighting, heating, and drainage, and the water supply is such that both the King and Queen agree that the best drinking-water they have ever tasted, is at Holyrood. When the Royal Standard is hoisted on the flagstaff of the palace at Holyroodhouse, and Edinburgh knows that the Sovereign has come back once again to the home of his predecessors, the whole atmosphere of the palace inside and outside, is completely changed.

The Royal Servants

INSIDE, a large staff of Royal servants, augmented by the personal attendants of the members of Their Majesties' suite, await the Royal party, while in the rather cramped kitchen quarters, the King's chefs are busy superintending operations in unfamiliar surroundings. Although the King and Queen are always accompanied to Holyrood by several private servants, they make it a rule to engage as many Scottish ones as possible for the Holyrood stay.

Another thing which they insist on, is that as many Scottish dishes should be cooked as possible, for themselves and their guests. "When in Scotland do as Scots people do," is the motto of Their Majesties at Holyrood, and right royally do they carry it out. On Sundays they attend Divine Service, in St. Giles Cathedral, which, of course, is a Church of Scotland.

Courts are held at Holyrood and although they take place in the afternoon—and not in the evening as in London—they are brilliant affairs. The flower of the Scottish aristocracy from all parts of the country are summoned and the scene as the many cars drive into the square before the palace, is an unforgettable one. The actual Court follows the same procedure as in London, but there is a glamour about a Holyrood Court which is somehow lacking at Buckingham Palace. The Queen at Holyrood, seems to shed much of that austerity of expression so noticeable on state occasions in London, and it is evident that she feels a thrill when staying there. The King, too, never appears so tired and strained as he sometimes does at Buckingham Palace functions, and after an afternoon court at Holyrood, His Majesty has been known to take a brisk three-mile walk round Arthur's Seat.

Pleasant Functions

GARDEN parties at Holyrood are very pleasant gatherings, even although the guests sometimes number four or five thousand. The gardens at Holyrood owe a



The King in Ireland and With the Prince of Wales

ASIDE from the Great War, one of the King's greatest worries was Ireland. Time and time again he sought to pacify that troubled people; he compromised, advised his ministers and did everything in his power, through personal appearance and through diplomacy to smooth the difficulties in the way of amicable relations between Ireland and the mother country.

Often the situation became so serious that he actually risked his life by appearing in Irish cities. But he scorned this personal danger—in fact, the more assurance he had that any danger existed, the more he determined to deliberately flaunt it.

At the left shows him, in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, as he acknowledged the cheers of the people of Belfast on the

occasion of the opening of the Ulster Parliament in 1921. It is significant that after every appearance the King made in Ireland, dissension lessened for a time.

The Prince of Wales always showed the greatest respect for his father. In practically every speech he made on his long tours throughout the Empire, it was always the King, not the Prince, who spoke; the Prince made himself, in effect, merely a mouthpiece, though it is known beyond dispute that the Prince of Wales writes most of his own speeches.

And the Prince liked nothing better than to be in the company of his father. The picture at the right, taken in 1922, shows the King and his son and heir, walking at Buckingham Palace on their way to attend a chapel service.

great deal to the Queen, who has devoted as much time and care to them as she has done to the palace itself. At one time, weeds were allowed to grow on the ground once trodden by proud sovereigns of Scotland, but all is changed now.

The catering for the garden parties at Holyrood is done by an outside firm and naturally there is keen competition for the prize among Scottish caterers. The Queen personally samples the cakes, tea, etc., submitted by the various firms and not until she gives her verdict, is the contract given. Holyrood Palace, is of course, looked

after by the Office of Works from their Edinburgh office, and officials in the department are loud in their praises of the King and Queen for the great interest they take even in the smallest details of the palace. Even when in London, Their Majesties must always be consulted and their approval obtained before anything can be done or altered at Holyrood. An enthusiastic official who instructed workmen to construct a slender, supporting pillar in one of the Royal apartments a few years ago, was reprimanded by the Queen for not telling her beforehand—and Her Majesty

ordered the pillar to be removed, as she considered that it spoiled the look of the room.

Believed It Haunted

KING Edward complained that he could never get a good night's sleep at Holyrood and he averred that it was haunted. King George, on the other hand, sleeps very well at the place, and the Queen invariably looks very fresh and rested after a day or two at Holyrood.

Contrary to their London custom, the King and Queen always breakfast together at Holyrood. His Majesty occasionally takes a bowl of porridge, which is succeeded by tea, bread scones and a boiled egg; while the Queen likes a little fish, which has only come out of the sea that morning. Newhaven, a little fishing port is only four or five miles from Holyrood and the best of the morning catch there is always sent at once to the palace when the King and Queen are in residence. At lunch there are always a number of guests, sometimes as many as twelve, and it is the general opinion among those who have lunched at both places, that the meal at Holyrood always seems more substantial than the one at Buckingham Palace. Scotch broth is served, often both at lunch and dinner, for guests, and the King himself is rather partial to this very strong soup, which was described once by an English bishop who sampled it first at Holyrood, as a "strange concoction."

Guests of Royalty

DINNER in the long, lofty dining-room at the Edinburgh Palace is not so prolonged a one as it is at Windsor or Buckingham Palace, but for variety of guests and animation, the evening meal at Holyrood Palace can stand comparison with any. All the notable personage in the Scottish aristocracy and the various churches are invariably summoned to Holyrood either to lunch or dinner, as are the various Lord Provosts of the Scottish cities and other persons prominent in national life. His Majesty, too, is fond of inviting many of his English friends to Holyrood, although one or two of them feel rather "out of it" in the intensely Scottish atmosphere of the place!

The story is told of an English bishop—not the one mentioned before—who was invited to Holyrood for a day and night and who wrote back humbly begging to be excused as he was compelled to wear leg-bands and therefore would be unable to do the kilt! This may be a typical Edinburgh yarn, for it is a city with no love for bishops!

It cannot be denied that scarcely a Royal visit to Holyrood takes place without a little friction behind the scenes, between the Scotch and English members of the Royal retinue and staff. The ancient rivalry between the two countries has not yet died down—and national pride and "touchiness" still exists. There are many court posts, the holders of which only function when the Sovereign is in Scotland—a fact which some English court "big-wigs" find it rather hard to digest.

Some Piquant Tales

IT sometimes takes all the King's diplomacy and the Queen's tact to smooth matters out in this connection, and many

Thanks Providence by Staying in Prison

PERHAPS the world's most remarkable prisoner is now languishing in the Central Prison in Constantinople. He was placed there because he could not pay a debt of thirty-five Turkish pounds and now, although he is rich, he refuses to leave the prison until his sentence has been completed.

While in prison, Abdullah, the prisoner, bought an eighth share in a lottery ticket. The ticket won the first prize and Abdullah is now worth several thousand pounds.

Explaining why he won't leave the prison before he has to, Abdullah said: "If I had paid my debt in the first place, I should not have been sent to prison. If I had not been sent to prison I should not have bought a share in the winning ticket. Therefore, in order to show my gratitude to Providence, which sent me to this place, I shall remain here until the last day of my sentence, which has brought me this great fortune."

Honored in Palestine

SIR Herbert Samuel, M.P., Leader of the Liberal Party in Parliament, is being honored in Jerusalem by the naming of one of the principal squares in that city after him.

Various towns have commemorated in this way Sir Herbert's High Commissioner in Palestine from 1920 to 1925. At Tel-Aviv, the new town on the sea near Jaffa, which now has a population of more than 100,000, the esplanade along the sea and the adjoining square have been named after him.

At Tiberias a new suburb bears his name. There is also a "Sir Herbert Samuel Garden Suburb" on the slopes of Mount Carmel, above Haifa, a prosperous settlement with wide views over the plain below and the neighboring sea.

Red Ants Eating Home

NAPOLEON's last home, Longwood, on the Island of St. Helena, is said to be seriously endangered by red ants, which have already destroyed some of the beams and floors of the exile's rooms.

M. Laval, Foreign Minister, has been told of the menace by M. Grison, Deputy for the Seine, who has proposed that the training ship Jean D'Arc should be sent to St. Helena with sailors expert in the difficult task of fighting such insects.

Radio Sets Increase

LICENCES for sets to receive wireless broadcasts have increased by 229,214 in the two years that the Australian Broadcasting Commission has had control.

This was disclosed by the annual report, recently, and represents an increase of 78 per cent by comparison with the earlier system of granting the control of the national broadcasting system of charter to a company.

ANTHONY EDEN

By H. J. SARGENT
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THE wonder that Captain Anthony Eden stands in the front rank of British statesmen at the age of thirty-seven is overshadowed in Great Britain by the almost unanimous conviction that he will hold a much more exalted position before he is forty.

The dapper Lord Privy Seal, who took a short rest after his swing around the circle of Europe's chancelleries before plunging on Thursday into the strenuous diplomatic horse-trading session at Stresa, was born to the diplomatic purple. He is a scion of an aristocratic family, but even his bitter political opponents concede that he has brains as well as birth.

It is as certain as anything can be in British politics that Captain Eden is riding straight for a future Foreign Secretaryship, with the Premier's chair at the head of the Cabinet table in the middle distance. He has been on the fringe of the Cabinet for some time, and the success of his visits to Moscow and Warsaw may well serve to admit him to that inner circle of the Government.

Captain Eden is one of the best speakers in the House of Commons, quite definite about what he means and equally definite in the manner in which he conveys it, no matter how rapid the fire confronting him. He impresses listeners as a man who knows his job, despite his meteoric rise in the political firmament.

It was evident at Eton that he was cut out for a brilliant career, and when he took first class honors in Oriental languages and shone in every subject he tackled at Oxford, it was but fulfillment of early promise. Then came the war, and Eden, at the age of twenty, became a General Staff officer.

Bent for Politics

RETURNING to civil life, he turned to his obvious bent for politics. He entered Parliament, and the self-assurance of his maiden speech held the attention of the House.

Austen Chamberlain, then Foreign Secretary, who always was quick to evaluate the worth of a man, pounced upon Eden and carried him off to the Foreign Office as a parliamentary private secretary. For three years Chamberlain was well and capably served, and no private secretary worked harder.

When the National Government came into power, Eden naturally was earmarked for the Foreign Office, and Sir John Simon was delighted to have him as a parliamentary under-secretary. Sir John has a brain perhaps unsurpassed in Great Britain, but never has his second-in-command been overshadowed by his chief. Eden's capabilities were such that he and Simon developed into a strikingly forceful and happy combination.

When, at the end of 1933, the Foreign Office needed strengthening during a period of crisis in international affairs, Eden was promoted to the post of Lord Privy Seal. Questions raised by the League of Nations

absorbed much time at the Foreign Office, and it had become necessary for League affairs to be made a one-man job. Eden had enhanced his reputation at Geneva by explaining the views of the British Government on various matters and by arguing successfully points of a nature that would have taxed the ingenuity of a man with twice his experience. So he took over this section of the Foreign Office as a special department in addition to his old work.

Coolness is a quality which Eden combines in great measure with his nerve and brain. Typical of him was his behavior at Geneva during the last stages of the tense situation between Yugoslavia and Hungary. With an international storm brewing, Great Britain's representative went off for a game of golf. This was not indifference to his task; it was an exhibition of calmness which could not fail to act favorably on the electrical atmosphere of the Council. The storm blew over, and the diplomat's game of golf was justified.

In the World Outside

WHAT is the Captain Eden of the world outside the realm of politics? He is handsome, charming, unassuming, always well dressed, his manners as impeccable as when in the councils of his country.

He married into the powerful banking and political family of Beckett; his wife is the former Beatrice Helen Beckett, daughter of Sir Gervase Beckett. They have two sons. One of his main interests in private life is art, and Mrs. Eden shares this taste. He is particularly well versed in modern English and French painting, but whether this would meet with the approval of his father, Sir William Eden, is doubtful, for his father was an art connoisseur when "modern" had another and less complimentary name.

Brilliance alone often makes for unpopularity, but Eden, who is liked by all who meet him, adds to that quality a great respect for other persons' opinions, tolerance, the art of being a good listener, and a wealth of that greatest asset of diplomats—tact.

Waiters Have Revenge Against Managers

THE waiters of the "Russian Emperor," one of Belgrade's historic cafes, rebuilt after the war, and now the largest and most fashionable in the town, have indulged in an amusing form of revenge against the management.

The waiters were dissatisfied with the terms of their employment, but could not make the management listen to their demands. They evolved a novel way to register their protest. For the whole of Sunday afternoon and evening, when the cafe is invariably overflowing with expensive guests, the cafe was entirely filled by sympathetic waiters from all over town, with their families, all of whom consumed no food and ordered the cheapest drink—mineral water.

The demonstration proved successful and the waiters secured their own terms.

piquant tales could be related about incidents behind the Holyrood scenes. "They should call this place 'Holywood' instead of 'Holyrood,'" remarked a certain court wit once, when he heard how a Scottish nobleman had refused to give precedence to an English marquis, and rather than give way, had ordered his car and left at once.

Even among the humbler domestic staff, racial differences and disputes sometimes take place and there have been one or two secret fights in the nearby King's Park, between Royal male servants of the Thistle and the Rose!

But all these incidents are only tiny specks on the smooth surface of the Royal residence at Holyrood. Considering how infrequent the Royal visits are, the domestic and other arrangements at Holyrood are wonderfully efficient. Before Their Majesties arrive, open coal-fires are lit in nearly all the Royal apartments; the King and Queen being still great believers in the old-fashioned qualities of coal to give rooms life and warmth. All the clocks in the palace are carefully overhauled and cleaned, it being well-known that the Queen—and to a lesser extent, the King—has a superstitious horror of a stopped clock—and Holyrood is a place that does nothing to lessen superstitious fears!

Gruesome "Company"

THE sleeping apartments of the King and Queen are actually only about twenty yards from the room where Rizzio, the Italian musician, was murdered before Mary, Queen of Scots' eyes, in 1566; but that does not affect the Royal sleep! Great precautions are taken by the Edinburgh police for the protection of Their Majesties while at Holyrood, and the palace and its environs are patrolled day and night by plain-clothes officers. There is, of course, a full military guard on duty and Scotland Yard detectives—generally only two—are also always in the vicinity in case of emergency.

The future of the Palace of Holyroodhouse is exciting considerable speculation in Scotland at present. The change of name a year or two ago from Holyrood Palace to the ancient one was personally suggested by the King, it is said, and there are people who declare that at no distant date, the Duke and Duchess of York will be more or less permanent residents in the place. It is doubtful, however, if there is much foundation for this story. It is more than enough difficult nowadays for Royalty to live far away from London, and the Duke and Duchess of York are a very busy couple indeed in the metropolis and neighborhood. The Duke and Duchess have already lived in State at Holyrood, when the Duke represented the King as Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland Assembly.

"Kinged" Once a Year

HOLYROOD is the only Royal Palace that has the unique distinction of being "kinged" over every year by a man who may or may not be of Royal or aristocratic rank. Every Spring, someone is appointed Lord High Commissioner, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in 1924 nominated Mr. James Brown, the miner M.P. for the honor. How the ex-miner and his wife carried out their many duties as Royal Deputies, and received the homage of the Scottish aristocracy at Holyrood Palace, was a story which went round the world, and added another romantic chapter to the history of Holyrood.

If its black stones could but speak, they could tell much more than is generally known. It is good, however, to know that the present King and Queen have a great affection for the historic pile, and a lively regard for its traditions. It was a Queen Mary who made Holyrood imperishably famous, and it is, therefore, appropriate that it should be another Queen Mary—and a much happier one—who has done and is doing so much to give the old home of the ill-fated Stuarts a new lease of life to make it worthy of its romantic history and great traditions.—(Copyright 1935).

Next Sunday: "145 Piccadilly."

An Ancient Art

(Continued From Page 1)

ing four and one-half years in the Royal Engineers.

Opens Business

BROUGHT up in a home with a heritage from ancestors who, for generations were connected with goldsmithing, book-binding, wood carving and other handicrafts, it was not long before Mr. Carmichael started a small silversmith's shop in Oak Bay. He was joined by George Bennett in 1924. Mr. Bennett has been foreman silversmith since then.

In 1925 Mr. Carmichael moved to the city, with a small retail shop at 610 Fort Street and a workshop on lower Government Street. He soon found employment for several hands and apprentices. In 1929 he erected his own store and workshops, after Tudor design, at 1023 Fort Street. This month he plans to open a retail shop in Vancouver, at 786 Howe Street.

Work on the silver thunderbird, the province's gift to His Majesty to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne, was started by Mr. Carmichael and his staff on March 10. It is probably the most magnificent piece of silverwork ever turned out in British Columbia.

The gift is in the shape of an oval-shaped bowl, eighteen inches long and nine inches wide at the middle. The face of the bowl is decorated with an Indian thunderbird, having outstretched wings and a shield upon its breast with the letters "B. C." Two solid silver whales, with upturned tails, cleverly support the bowl by forming contact with each of the bird's wing tips. An Indian lightning snake is wrought around the rim of the bowl.

A carved gold knob, bearing the coat of arms of the province, surmounts the lid of the gift. Practically all the hand operations known to silversmiths, including casting, chasing, carving, embossing and engraving, have been used. The thunderbird will be placed in a native yellow cedar box lined with royal blue felt and filled with gold nuggets. The cedar box in turn will be set in an Agassiz Indian basket and tied with buckskin thongs.

It will be taken to England for presentation to His Majesty by Hon. H. G. Perry, Speaker of the Legislature.



A Page For CHILDREN



AFTER THE BATTLE

A STORY OF DETTINGEN

"YOU see dat farm?" said King George to his artillery officer. "Fire der French out of it."

A battery of guns was at once directed to the farmhouse by the River Main, in Germany, which formed a shelter for a band of French soldiers in advance of their main army. To all appearances the English king was outplayed and encircled by the Frenchmen, and it was just a question how long it would take to capture him. The English army at Dettingen had been beaten back at all points, and the French commander was advancing towards the farm, confident of victory.

"It is only the rear of the English army trying to break through," he said, when he saw the wall of the farmhouse fall in a cloud of dust as the cannon balls struck it. "We have the English tight in a trap. Order a general advance."

But as the main body of the second French army moved out, King George placed himself at the head of his foot soldiers and began to cut his way through the living rampart that enclosed him. Unknown to the French general, the King of England had massed his entire army opposite the farm, and by sheer strength of numbers the English broke through and converted a defeat into a great victory.

Jerry Baker, a veteran of the British Guards, was the first man to reach the farm. With him was a little drummer-boy and a company of men who had been told off to hold the buildings in case the French rallied.

"Strikes me it is not worth holding in any case," said Jerry, as he looked at the ruin. "I should prefer to dig a trench and fight in the open. Hello! Look at the little angel! Whatever are you doing here, my son?"

On an overturned cradle in the shattered farmhouse sat a little bare-legged child of about four years of age, looking as happy as a king—happier, indeed, than ever King George had looked that day.

"Where is my mummy?" said the little boy, speaking in German. "Ach! It has been splendid—such a noise. But I want my mummy."

"What is he saying?" said the drummer-boy, gazing in astonishment at the baby's fearless little face.

"You ought to learn to speak German, my lad," said Jerry Baker, "same as I have done. Then you would be able to understand our King when he tries to talk English, same as I do. He'll give me a commission before long so as to have me by his side as an interpreter. King George of Hanover is a good man and a rare fighter, but he can't understand plain English, seeing he was born and bred in Germany."

"But what does the little 'un say, Mr. Baker? He must have been here when we started to fire the farm," said a guardsman.

Jerry put his hands on his knees, and looked as much like a father as on old bachelor could, and began to talk kindly to the baby.

"Mother is coming back, and she will be here soon, Kindchen," he said. "Have you been waiting long for her?"

"Ever so long," said the child. "A great big noise woke me up and made me cry. But then there was another great big noise, and everything began to tumble down, and that made me frightened. Then some strange men came and looked in and ran away, and I hid in the cradle. Then the big noise came again, and it was wonderful."

"Not so wonderful as you are, my little son," said Jerry, with a break in his voice. "You did not try to run away, did you?"

"No, no!" said the boy. "I never leave the house when my mummy is not here. Will she soon come?"

"Very soon," said Jerry. "Wait here like a good boy and I will go and find her."

But instead of vainly trying to look for the mother, Jerry tried King George sitting on his charger and talking with the Duke of Cumberland and Lord Stair. Your Majesty, said Lord Stair. "My advice is, pursue them with every man we have got."

"Go away, fellow," said the Duke of Cumberland, as Jerry approached.

But King George had caught sight of the British guardsman, and beckoned to him with a smile.

"Vat is der matter, Jerry?" he asked. "There is a baby in the farmhouse," said Jerry. "I don't know what to do with it. It is crying for its mother."

King George turned to Lord Stair with a smile.

"Ve vill not pursue dese Frenchmen, milord," he said. "Ve must look after der baby. Sound a general retreat."

So, to the indignation of Lord Stair, the victorious English army began to retire, and King George went to the farmhouse to look at the wonderful baby.

"Oh, der brave innocence of it!" he tried to say in English, gazing at the child. "Come with me, little one, and I vill find your mother vor you."

So little Hans was placed on a horse, with Jerry sitting behind and holding him up, and, riding beside the King, they entered at nightfall the village at Hanau, at the head of the British army, Lord Stair at first thought the King was mad, and that he had given up the pursuit for the sake of the child. But George the Second told him in broken but violent English that he neither knew when to fight nor when to stop fighting, and that a pursuit would have endangered the great victory.

In the meantime the story of the child spread from the camp to the town, and in the morning a distracted man and woman came running up to Jerry. It was the farmer and his wife. They had gone to Hanau before the battle opened, leaving

their baby in the care of a maid, who had disappeared.

Happily the victory of Dettingen put an end to the war, and the farmer was able to rebuild his house and to settle down comfortably with the money the King gave him for the sake of his little son, who thought cannon balls and musket balls a delightful and a most exciting new game.

The Children's Visitors

LAST week the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides entertained their leaders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Somewhere it has been said, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unaware."

We wonder if all the young people who have honored their Chief realize how wonderful he is. He more than any living man we know has had faith that

"Man to man the world o'er Shall brothers be and a' that,"

and has acted on that faith. He and his wife have spread the spirit of friendship—of brotherhood among the children of many lands. Young people of many races and climes have come under his sway. Living a free and happy life, children have grown to be useful men and women with hearts filled with good will to all. At an age when most men seek rest and relaxation, after a life of labor and hardship, this knight of the twentieth century entered upon a new quest. In his old age he still follows the gleam.

All do not understand the methods of the Boy Scouts or their sister organization, but there are few that do not recognize that by their means Lord Baden-Powell has helped to spread the spirit of love through the world.

Let us all hope that the years that remain for this great leader of children will be peaceful and happy and that he will live long enough to see others bear the banner onwards.

In this wish his devoted wife has a share, and every Scout and Guide has a part to play in bringing about its fulfilment.

The Boy's Own Paper

DO you take The Boy's Own Paper? Young fathers and many of your grandfathers had a good time reading the bound volumes when boys' books were less common than they are now.

Since then many new magazines have been published in Canada and the United States as well as in Great Britain. Some of these, one is sorry to say, do the reader no good. Others are stupid. But among them are really useful, helpful and entertaining periodicals. Few are better, if any are as good, as The Boy's Own Paper. From the first page to the last it is interesting. Stories, long and short, are full of adventure. Much space is given to games and how to play them. These articles, as well as others, are well illustrated.

A Nature Study Circle will appeal to girls as well as their brothers, so will the articles about photography. "B.O.P. Radiogram" is a finely illustrated article on what is still a mystery to most old folk.

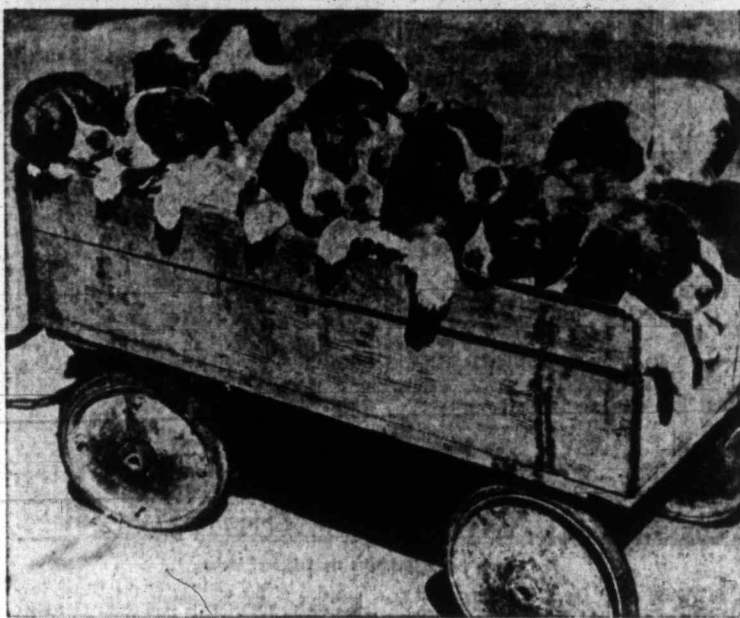
Competitions and Book Reviews will interest some of you. It is worth your while buying a sample copy. There are competitions, for which prizes are given. Readers will find that The B.O.P., if more expensive than some other magazines, is in every respect first class.

Midgets Build Own "City"



Some of the world's smallest people went to work on the World Fair site in San Diego, Cal., recently, to break ground for the "Midget Metropolis." "We can do this easier than you can," they told Tex Madson, one of America's tallest. The midgets will live in their tiny town and ride around on midget animals. Eighty of the tiny folk will live in the pint-size town. Left to right at the "ground-breaking" ceremonies are: Charles Ludwig, Tex Madson, Charles Royal, Helen Royal and Don Williams.

Eighteen in This Puppy Family



This family of puppies—eighteen of them—was born recently in Los Angeles to Nina Von Duenhof, proud St. Bernard matron. They fit easily into a coaster wagon, but will require a good-sized army for a dog-house before long.

GEORGE F. HANDEL

COMPOSER OF "THE MESSIAH"

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

IT was in opposition to his father's wishes that young Handel studied music, and he taught himself to play the clavichord before he was seven years of age. When the Duke of Weissenfels heard the small boy play on the organ in the ducal chapel he insisted that the older Handel allow his son to be given a musical education.

The composer of "The Messiah" was born in Halle, Germany, in 1685. His father was a surgeon and was sixty-three years old when Handel was born. It seems unfortunate that the composer's father was unfriendly to all forms of art but this was overcome by the influence of musical friends. For three years young Handel studied theory, composition, organ, harpsichord, violin and oboe. When he was twelve years old his father died and he was obliged to support his mother and himself. He took up the study of law and continued to play the organ at the cathedral at a salary of fifty dollars a year. At eighteen he went to Hamburg and joined the orchestra at the opera house as a violinist. From this position he soon became harpsichordist to the orchestra. Three years later he left for Italy where he lived for three years composing operas and sacred music.

Upon his return to Germany Handel was appointed chapel master to the Elector of Hanover, who was later to become King George I of England. Soon after he visited England, and in two weeks wrote his famous opera "Rinaldo." Six months later he returned to Germany, but soon went back again to England where he felt there was more scope for his talents. About this time Queen Anne of England died, and the English throne was offered to the Elector of Hanover. Handel, fearing his sovereign's displeasure, retired for a time. Later Handel wrote the famous "Water Music" for an aquatic festival the new King of England

gave. This won the King's favor, and a pension for life.

After holding the position of court-conductor to the Duke of Chandos for three years during which time he wrote his first oratorio, "Esther," Handel became director of the Royal Academy of Music, in 1720. He wrote fourteen operas for the Academy, which collapsed in 1728, but this period was filled with trouble caused by jealousy among his fellow workers. After this Handel produced many operas independently, but financial failure forced him to give up this venture.

The later part of Handel's life was spent in writing sacred music. He wrote his greatest work, "The Messiah," in 1741, while on a visit to Ireland. Upon the occasion of its first English performance the audience was so impressed by the opening bars of the "Hallelujah Chorus" that they all, including the King, rose to their feet. The composer allowed this work to be performed yearly for charity and he did not receive any money from this greatest of his works. "Samson and Delilah" is another of Handel's well-known oratorios. Eight years before his death Handel became blind, but continued his composing. He died in 1751, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. L. H. Hardie

THE retirement of Mrs. L. H. Hardie from her position as president of the King's Daughters will be regretted by many. Under her leadership that society has done much useful if unobtrusive work for Victoria children. The little babies whose mothers could not provide for their coming have been supplied with dainty and comfortable garments by some of the circles. In other ways mothers have been helped.

Not the least useful of the society's activities has been the lunch room for young girls and other single women. For many years the leisure of the noon-hour has been spent in comfort and quiet in the King's Daughters' Rest Room at a minimum of expense.

As Miss Lucretia Horton, Mrs. Hardie is remembered as a teacher by many residents. In her recent sad bereavement Mrs. Hardie has had the sympathy of these as well as of the members of the society over which she has presided, and of all who knew of her good work.

Good-bye

THE Governor-General, Lord Bessborough, his wife and party have come to see us and have gone back to Ottawa. We will all wish them a hearty good-bye. They were very kind to all whom they met. Boys and girls will be glad to see them should they ever come back.

Perhaps the kindest thing they did was to allow the picture of their sons to be published. The little boy is fortunate to have the protection and love of his big brother. Not the least of the benefits our Governor-General has given us is the example of their home life. Boys and girls have grown up at Rideau Hall and shared in the pursuits and amusements of the young people of Ottawa. All Canada, in this beautiful picture, has had a glimpse of the affection that fills the home of Lord and Lady Bessborough.

The Groundsel

We perish! cried the roses.
We perish from the drought.
Ah, save us! sighed the lilies.
We parch and perish too.
But groundsel, common groundsel,
Oh, groundsel, he said nowt,
And he grew, how he grew!

The rose is king of sweetness,
The lily's like a bride.
The groundsel has no fragrance,
No satin robes of pride,
And yet—his somehow stalwart
And very English too:
When others failed and grumbled
He only grew and grew.

RUDYARD KIPLING

HIS CHILDREN'S STORIES

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

AT some time or other every boy or girl reads or hears about the stories written by Rudyard Kipling. Every one has his favorite story and poem by this famous author whose name is a household word in every corner of the Empire. He has written novels, short stories, tales, poems and essays as well as a history of the regiment, the Irish Guards, in which his son lost his life in the Great War.

Rudyard Kipling has written seven books for boys and girls which stand out among books in a class by themselves. Although they were written for children they are just as popular with grownups. There are two of his books "Stalky & Co.," and "Land and Sea Tales for Boys and Girls" which can hardly be classed with the first mentioned.

"Just So Stories" is a good book to start with if you have not read any Kipling. You can tell from the title of the stories what they are about, and here are a few of them: "The Cat That Walked by Itself," "How the Elephant Got Its Trunk," "How the Camel Got Its Hump." The two books called "The Jungle Book" and "The Second Jungle Book," you will enjoy if you like jungle stories about animals. The first jungle

book was written by Kipling for his little daughter who died when quite young. It is mainly on these two books that the Wolf Cub movement is based.

Possibly the best of all Rudyard Kipling's books is "Kim." This exciting and fascinating record of a small boy's adventures in India can be read and re-read with more pleasure at each reading. There are very few books which stand the test of being read more than once. One of the tests for the Boy Scouts' second-class badge is based on an incident in "Kim."

"Puck of Pook's Hill," and "Rewards and Fairies" are not a bit like any of Kipling's other books. They are made up of stories about the adventures of two children in Sussex, England, while a great number of this writer's tales are about India. Even if you do not like history in school books you will be thrilled with the characters of these tales of legend and deeds of the past. An entirely different kind of story is "Captains Courageous." This is an exciting tale about the pampered young son of an American millionaire who falls overboard from an Atlantic liner and is rescued by a fishing boat off the Grand Banks, and what happened to him.

A Happy Ending

ABOUT 1200 years ago the great Saint and scholar Baeda (the Venerable Bede) died. This is an account of his passing, written a very long time ago. Two weeks before Easter he had fallen ill but he would not give up:

"So until Ascensiontide he worked with his pupils to conclude his translation of St. John's Gospel into the English tongue; but the Tuesday before Ascensiontide his sickness increased upon him.

"Nevertheless he taught and bade his scholars work, saying cheerfully, Write with speed now, for I cannot tell how long I may last.

"The day broke (that is Wednesday), and about the third hour the scribe said, There is yet a chapter wanting: It is hard for thee to continue vexing thyself. That is easily done, said he; take thy pen again and write quickly; and joyfully he dictated until the evening at the ninth hour.

"Dear Master, said the boy, there is yet once sentence to be written. He answered, Write it quickly. Soon after the boy said, It is finished now.

"Thou hast well said, It is finished. Raise my head in thy arms, and turn my face toward the holy spot where I was wont to pray, for I desire to sit facing it and call upon my Father.

"So they held him up on the pavement, and he chanted, Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. Then, as he named the Holy Ghost, his spirit took leave, and departed to the Heavenly Kingdom."

Worthy of Honor

THE big family at the Protestant Orphanage has lost their matron after fifteen years' service. In that long time Mrs. Harris has watched over babies till they had grown to be young men and women. She has guided and controlled older children till they were ready to enter upon their life's work. When they were sick or in trouble the matron comforted and helped them. They were punished when they did wrong and encouraged to do right. Fed and clothed and cared for these foster children owe much to the matron.

From the beginning the Protestant Orphanage has had a succession of good matrons, women who have been wise as well as kind mothers to the children under their care, but, so far as the writer knows, none has served so long a time. The management of the Home has been in the hands of men and women who looked on their work as a trust. In many cases the members of the board are sons and daughters of former members. It is not often that an institution is so well and so unselfishly served.

Does it not seem as though Victoria owed something to the woman who for fifteen years worked to make good citizens of orphan children?

All That I Ask

No, no, my friends, my wants are few;
Elsewhere with your good things make free;
Courts may be well enough for you,
But spread no royal shame for me.
All that I ask is Love's caress,
Blithe comrades, and a crust of bread:
Bending my lowly cot to bless
Be nothing, the Almighty said.
—Pierre Jean de Beranger.

Flowers of Friendship

AN Englishwoman—Miss Victoria Slade—has weaved a friendship of flowers between the people of Britain and the French folk who live at Rheims. When the French came back to their town after the World War they found their houses in ruins and their gardens a wilderness.

Miss Slade decided to make the wilderness into a place of lovely flowers. She appealed to people in England to send her seeds and cuttings that she could give to the inhabitants of Rheims.

Success attended her efforts, and she was able to distribute about 40,000 packets of seeds and cuttings at Rheims and four nearby villages. One of her most generous givers was our King. And today there are blooming in many French gardens flowers from Windsor Castle.

Puzzle Corner

How Many Times

MR JONES believed in old-fashioned maxims, and when he began to sleep badly night after night he recalled that old one, "After Dinner Rest a While; After Supper Walk a Mile."

So he went to the town hall, and asked to see a map of the district where he lived. He saw that his house was in a square block surrounded by four streets, and the block of buildings stood on an area of exactly two-and-a-half acres.

How many times did Mr. Jones have to walk round the block to cover the necessary mile?

Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in rudder but not in ship,
My second's in orange but not in pip,
My third is in picture but not in paint,
My fourth is in goodness but not in saint,
My fifth is in anger but not in ire,
My sixth is in flaming but not in fire,
My seventh's in oven, but not in pan,
My eighth is in walking but not in run,
My ninth is in pulling but not in push,
My tenth is in tree-top but not in bush,
My eleventh's in swallow but not in bird,
My whole is a strain of which you've heard.

Shuffled Characters

Re-shuffled, the letters of the following words spell the names of six well-known Shakespeare characters.

BUS RUT HART ME
SOLD RAIN BIDE NECK
HOLE LOT LOOM VIAL

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Buried Authors—Shakespeare.

What Am I?—Warmth.

Two Words in One—Cap-able.

The Children's Song

Land of our birth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toil in years to be,
When we are grown and take our place
As men and women of our race.

Father in Heaven, who lovest all,
Oh help Thy children when they call;
That they may build from age to age
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us to bear the yoke in youth
With steadfastness and careful truth;
That in our time, Thy grace may give
The truth whereby the nations live.

Teach us to rule ourselves away,
Controlled and cleanly night and day;
That we may bring, if need arise,
No maimed or worthless sacrifice.

Teach us to look, in all our ends
On Thee for judge, and not our friends;
That we with Thee may walk uncowed
By fear or favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek
By deed or thought to hurt the weak;
That, under Thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Teach us delight in simple things,
And mirth that has no bitter springs,
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.

Land of our birth, our faith, our pride,
For whose dear sake our fathers died—
O Motherland, we pledge to thee
Head, heart and hand through the years to be.

—Rudyard Kipling.

A Patch of Sunshine

A little weeping fairy found
A patch of sunshine on the ground.
She knew it was the very thing
To mend a hole torn in her wing.
She dried her eyes, picked up the patch,
And saw it would exactly match.
So, sitting 'neath a tree, they say,
She sewed it on and flew away.
The tree then shook its leaves, and made
A shadow where the patch had played.
So that the Sun should never guess
That now he owned just one patch less.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



The Cultivation of Celery

THE cultivation of celery is among the most interesting tasks of the kitchen garden; indeed, when well grown, no other crop gives cultivators more satisfaction. Few other crops require so much time and labor expended on them to bring them to perfection. On the other hand, the cultivation of celery improves the ground enormously, inasmuch as in the blanching process, when the rows are earthed up with soil, a very large surface is exposed to the beneficial action of the wind and frost, which tends to sweeten the soil and leave it in good condition for the succeeding crops.

Seed sowing should not take place before one can be sure of carrying the seedlings through all stages of their growth without a check. The young seedlings must not be neglected in any way whatever, or later on they will quickly run to seed or succumb to disease.

Planting the Seed

SEED will germinate readily in a temperature of 60 degrees, and should be distributed thinly in pans or shallow boxes, using a finely-sifted, light, sandy soil for the purpose. The seed should be very lightly covered, and watered in with a fine rose can. The boxes or pans should be covered with a sheet of glass to conserve the moisture until germination takes place. So soon as the seedlings commence to appear, the glass should be removed and the seedlings placed in the full light as near to the roof glass as possible. After a few days they should be removed to a structure where there is a little more air, with a minimum temperature of 50 degrees, always avoiding draughts.

By the time the seedlings are ready for pricking out, the outside conditions should be so much improved as to allow a cold frame to be used for the purpose. The frame should be stood on some hard ground, preferably ashes, and a bed made up to receive the seedlings consisting of three inches of good rotten dung, over which should be placed two inches of old potting soil, made firm and level. The seedlings should then be pricked out four inches apart each way, and well watered in. The frame should be kept closed for a day or two after pricking out to enable the seedlings to take hold quickly, and the frame should be covered-down at night, as a protection against frost, should it be likely to occur. After a day or two, air should be given when the outside conditions are favorable, and gradually increased to encourage the young plants to grow away steadily.

Transplant to Trenches

THE trenches should be prepared well in advance, so that the young plants can be planted out as soon as they are ready. This will bring us to the last week in May or the first week in June, a time when all plants are growing apace and when a few days' neglect might spell ruin to the crop. Grow celery in very shallow trenches, having plenty of fertile soil underneath the plants, with a liberal dressing of manure incorporated also. The prepared trenches need be no more than six inches deep when completed, or just deep enough to hold moisture. Single rows are best, allowing one foot between the plants. Water, spray, keep clean, and finally earth up. Plant with a trowel, and immediately soak in with clear water.

Earthing should be commenced approximately eight weeks before the celery is required for use, and soiling of the whole crop should be completed before bad weather is likely to set in, usually by the end of October. The task should be undertaken in three or four operations, at intervals of ten to fourteen days. Clean out all side growths and weeds, and make sure the soil is in a moist condition before placing the first six inches around the base of the plants from between the rows.

To indicate something of the field of investigation covered, the projects may be grouped roughly as follows: Soil survey, 10 projects; said chemistry, 16; soil fertility (field experiments and correlated laboratory investigations) 49; soil cultivation, 5; and soil microbiology, 5 projects.

It would appear that there is opportunity for considerable development in the field of fundamental laboratory investigations in all the provinces.

Winnipeg Has Drive to Increase Use of Eggs

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Canadians, with an annual per capita consumption of eggs of 258, the highest of any people among the countries of the world, the Winnipeg Board of Trade is evidently not satisfied that the people of the metropolis of the prairies are fully conscious of the value of eggs as food. An egg campaign was launched in that city on April 1, and will continue until April 20. The campaign, conducted under the aegis of the Board of Trade, will demonstrate in a variety of ways many of the 1,000 uses in which eggs can be employed as food, and the advantage of buying of eggs by grade.

In 1934, Canadians ate more than 3,600,000,000 eggs, which, if placed end to end, would extend to a distance equal to four times the circumference of the earth. The market value of the eggs produced in Canada in 1934 was about \$30,000,000. The Dominion was the first country in the world to introduce egg grading in any form. This was done in 1918 for export purposes only at that time. In 1923 egg grading regulations were enacted to apply to domestic consumption and since then has proven to be a decided advantage to both producer and consumer.

Salpiglossis Are Rich in Many Colors and Easy to Cultivate

FEW flowers are endowed with the deep range of color tone found in salpiglossis. Purple, maroon, mahogany, the illusive shades of brown so seldom found in annuals, as well as pinks, whites, roses and pale yellows, all beautifully veined and marbled with a glint of gold sparkling



through the velvet surface, make them one of the most handsome annuals.

An insignificant plant in its first stages of development, it is likely to be hoed up as a weed. Hot days will bring out its strength and beauty, and it is in midsummer that its gorgeous shades are most striking. Sow the seeds where the flowers are to grow and forget about them. Hot weather will bring your reward.

Sowing them in rows in the vegetable garden to be used as a decoration and for cutting purposes is excellent, as salpiglossis is such a free-blooming and bountiful flower that it will provide a sheet of color sufficient in itself.

Flower arrangements made from salpiglossis are in excellent taste, and with their range of colors may be made to suit any interior color scheme.

Home-Grown Orange Bloom and Fruit



This photograph shows oranges growing indoors at the Experimental Station at Saanichton. The picture was taken in February of this year when the tree was in bloom and was yielding ripe fruit at the same time. In an accompanying article, Superintendent Straight describes the culture of oranges.

Oranges Grown in Saanich

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt., Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton

DURING the early days of the Experimental Station for Vancouver Island, oranges of a few varieties were planted. They survived the Winters for a few years, looking quite as distressed as they felt, and then passed out. In fact, a great deal could not be expected from them.

There is perhaps no fruit in cultivation older than the orange. Its native habitat is still in doubt, but most investigators are of the opinion that it centres around the Indo-Chinese region. At any rate, very early records would show it growing there. It is now widely distributed in all tropical countries, in some cases running wild and acting as native plants do.

The orange has taken on new characters with the years. The normal orange, as we first knew it, contained ten compartments; but in the course of time the number of these compartments increased, and in some cases a secondary axis was thrust into the centre of the fruit, giving rise to the so-called "navel" orange.

The Spanish occupation of Florida began with the landing of Ponce de Leon in 1513, who maintained a hold upon the state for many years. It is said that it was during the Spanish regime that oranges were first grown in Florida. At any rate when the early English colonists made their homes in Florida, they found both the "sour" and "sweet" growing in several localities. It would seem that the sweet oranges must have been brought there by the Spaniards, while the sour oranges may, and probably were, seedlings arising from seeds thrown there by Indians. In this soil the orange found a congenial place for germination and growth. These sour orange groves were usually mixed with magnolia, oak and other forest growth. Previous to 1894 and 1895, orchards of this sort had extended well into the North of Florida, but the bad weather of that time was the chief factor in moving these orchards farther south.

Soils for Oranges

THE soils commonly used for the cultivation of citrus fruits are spoken of as high hammock and low hammock, high pine and flat woods land. The high hammock lands are elevated, naturally well drained and covered with a native growth of evergreen, hardwood and deciduous trees. The other type is not so well drained, while the native growth would consist of sweet gum, palmetto and other trees. This latter soil is considered difficult to work, but when brought under cultivation the results are satisfactory.

No stock is more commonly used in the world's citrus regions than the sour orange. The stock is hardy, resistant to disease, and a stock on which most varieties do well. Rough lemon stock produce more vigorous trees, but is more tender, while trees budded on this stock are not so cold resistant. The grapefruit stock is also used, but is not found suited to all soils.

The seed bed in which citrus seedlings are grown is carefully prepared in advance by liming and by the application of commercial fertilizers. The whole area is deeply and thoroughly worked, pulverized and raked until in the finest state of division. The seeds are pressed out of the sour oranges, the lemons or the grapefruit, as the case may be, and squeezed out with the pulp into a vessel. The seeds are then washed free from pulp and dried slightly, but care is taken to see to it that they do not become over dry, for in that case the cotyledons of the embryo separate and will not germinate in that condition. The seeds are planted as corn or beans might be in rows two or three feet apart. The seedlings

are transplanted when one year old. The nursery rows are spaced four feet apart, with the plants one foot apart in the row. With an eight-foot wagon space left in various places throughout the field, it is found that an acre will accommodate about 10,000 seedlings. The seedlings remain in this nursery for one or two years and then are budded, using wood from the best varieties.

The permanent orange trees are set in Florida about twenty-five by twenty-five feet apart, set as other fruit trees are. The trees are usually cultivated in Spring and Summer and planted to cover crop in the Autumn, while other orchards are allowed to remain in weeds, etc., to care for themselves as best they may. The plants commonly used in Florida for cover crops are beggar weeds, cow peas and velvet beans.

Pruning the Trees

THE orange is not over-pruned in Florida. Correct shape is given the tree during its early life, but later little is done except to remove dead, injured or diseased branches.

Though the climate on Vancouver Island is not suited to and never can produce oranges commercially, yet it is possible to produce oranges of a type under glass, as we have done at the Experimental Station. It is not to be supposed that many of us have the correct trees from which buds may be taken, but from the standpoint of the gardener orange leaves, flowers and fruit are quite possible by using seeds taken from any orange. The seeds germinate readily enough and produce fruit in abundance, but the quality is usually disappointing. The glossy leaves are attractive; a few blossoms are sufficient to perfume a whole room and to delight its occupants, while the highly colored fruits next the dark green foliage never fail to please.

Quality of Poultry From Dominion Is Highly Praised in Britain

THE following is an extract from "The Fish Trades Gazette," London, England, March 2, 1935:

"There is one very good point this year when buying Canadian turkeys or chickens without inspecting them—whatever grade they are, or shall I say, whatever grade is put up to you for sale, you can rely on the marking, as all goods are under Canadian Government supervision and turn out according to what they are represented to be."

"Since writing about ducks and ducklings in these notes on February 16, I have seen some of the finest Canadian ducks that have ever been shipped to this country. These Canadians are quite as good as the Long Island ducks, which as you know are the produce of the United States. In fact the Canadian packing is far superior, being graded as twelve and six per case, which, as the trade is at the present time, is a very handy size for any tradesman. The quality is excellent, as they are ducklings of all sizes and cannot fail to please the most particular. Also, in my opinion, they will make a vast difference to the sale of the State ducks, as, if they have come to stay and the shipments can be relied upon, the demand is bound to increase as the season advances. As we all expect London to be the first on the list for a bumper time as far as poultry is concerned, these birds should hold first place amongst the imported ducks. They are Empire produce, which will go a long way when displayed for sale in the poultry shops, as no doubt they will be when better known."

Heather Farm Jerseys Have High Average in Official Test

WITH all cows under official record of performance test the "Heather Farm Purebred Jersey Herd," at Sidney, owned and operated by Capt. C. R. Wilson, and Iain Wilson, makes the creditable average for actual production of eight cows completing test in 1934, on twice a day milking, of 8,529 lbs. of milk and 475 lbs. of fat, averaging 5.6 butterfat, in 327 days.

It is interesting to note that all of these cows were not only bred and developed at Heather Farm, but are the progeny of one foundation cow, and with the exception of one of the younger animals, are all prize winners of the show circuit, a very desirable combination of type and production. The herd itself is under the direct supervision of the Federal Health of Animals Branch as a protection against T.B. and B. Arbutus.

Calliopsis Will Provide Wealth of Bloom in Midsummer

CALLIOPSIS is the annual form of coreopsis. In old-time gardens the latter name was used; but nowadays the perennial form has taken possession of it. Calliopsis is one of the gayest, hardiest and most easily grown annuals, its wiry stemmed blooms in yellow and maroon and crimson being fine material for bouquets as well as for garden decoration.

There are a number of new strains recently developed which are particularly fine with large flowers and more compact growth than the older varieties. Most have yellow edges of differing width with a maroon, scarlet or crimson centre.

The rich red sorts are most effective in the garden, but need the contrasting tones of the yellow varieties to display them properly. The tall varieties planted with



the dwarf compact types for edgings make fine groups. As they come into bloom early from seed they are one of the most useful of annuals for late planting. They are not particular as to soil, but want plenty of sun.

They do not transplant as well as many annuals and should be sown where they are to bloom. The plants should be thinned to a foot apart for the tall sorts and six to eight inches for the dwarf types, which then form a solid mass studded with bloom. The foliage is fine and almost hidden by the wealth of bloom in midsummer.

"The well-being of a people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufacture and commerce are its branches and life; if the root is injured, the leaves fall, the branches break away and the tree dies."—Shou-ning, Chinese Emperor and inventor of agricultural implements, 2800 B.C.

Preparation of Broilers

BROILERS may be considered in the luxury class of food products, when properly prepared for market. When disposing of the surplus cockerels as broilers it is well to bear this in mind and market the birds in the most attractive way. It pays to please the buyer, and when there is keen competition it becomes still more advisable.

When catering to a select private trade it may speed up sales if the carcass is completely dressed and put up in an attractive carton. When sold drawn, the shrinkage will be about forty per cent of the live weight, and a proportionate price must be realized to pay for the loss in weight and extra labor. The birds should be selected that have made good growth, and are plump and well feathered. The well feathered birds have less pin-feathers, and consequently dress better.

Preparing for Market

STARVE the birds for at least twelve hours; but give plenty of fresh drinking water before killing. Kill them by braining and bleeding, and dry pick. Sometimes to save time the semi-scald may be advisable. In this case bleed, and thoroughly immerse the carcass for not more than thirty seconds in water heated to a temperature of not more than 127 degrees. It is important to keep the water at an even temperature; overheating will give a skin-cooked, unattractive appearance.

Cost of production records show that it requires approximately five pounds of feed to raise a broiler on range from chick to two-pound weight. The total cost will vary according to the number raised, price of feed, mortality, price of chick, and brooder fuel consumed. It may be roughly estimated that the feed cost is slightly under half the total cost at present prices, and under average conditions.

Planning a Programme of Planting for Steady Supply of Radishes

THE gardener who does not plant at least one row of radishes in the Spring is rare indeed. Everybody likes them, and they are grown the year around for the market. That more gardeners do not do the same is a pity, because radishes are far snappier when pulled fresh from the home garden, and they may be grown the season through as easily as the first globes of Spring.

The most inexperienced person can grow radishes successfully. Being an obliging plant, they really need no care at all, and will take root almost immediately. Like anything else, however, a little care will go a long way in producing a better root. One bit of care is necessary—sow them thinly, and then thin them out in the rows, otherwise you will have uneven, straggly roots.

Mild Varieties Available

MILDNESS has been a problem with radishes for a long time, and plant experts have solved this problem in the swift growing varieties which are now on the market. The early globe type is noted for its mildness, but several types of Summer and Winter radishes have developed a surprising similarity in taste to the earliest crops.

The radish can be planted before the frost is well out of the ground as it is very hardy. It, along with cool weather, will produce a firm, solid, snappy root. Hot, dry weather sends them to seed, and makes for spongy, pithy roots.

Look over the radish list, selecting the small round-rooted types for early plantings, and the long-rooted and larger types for Summer and late plantings. Plant them at ten-day intervals for a continuous supply.

Winter radishes sown in the latter part of June produce huge roots of very mild flavor which can be kept a long time in good condition, and a crop of them will add a welcome dish to the Winter menu.

Makes Notable Addition to Jersey Breed on Vancouver Island

ARTHUR W. Aylard, Sidney, has made a notable addition to the Jersey sires of British Columbia by the purchase from B. H. Bull & Sons, Brampton, Ont., of the three-year-old bull Brampton Rockmount Favorite. This bull was sired by Favorite Volunteer, who has more than twenty tested daughters including one medal of merit, two gold medal and four silver medal winners, and six others with records of more than 600 pounds of butterfat.

The dam of the new bull at Bracken-hurst was Rockmount Sophie, a daughter of Standard of Oaklands who won both gold and silver medal awards and is considered one of the greatest sires in the history of Canadian Jerseys. Sophie has a record of 13,000 pounds of milk and 670 pounds of butterfat. She was shown in Western Canada by the Brampton breeders in 1931, and was awarded grand champion at the Vancouver Exhibition.

In purchasing Brampton Rockmount Favorite, Mr. Aylard has added to the Standard of Oaklands blood on Saanich Peninsula. The herd sire at Babercombe, owned by H. E. Burlidge, is a notable son of Standard of Oaklands, and Iain Wilson, Sidney, has a fine young grandson of Standard of Oaklands.

A Scottish landowner was giving a dinner to his tenants. He gave instructions that a magnificent repast was to be provided, and that there was to be no stinting of champagne.

Two guests were just partaking of their fifth glass of champagne when one of them turned to the other and whispered:

"I say, Sandy, I wonder when the whisky is comin' round? These foreign mineral waters are very lowlier."

Dairying Is One of the Oldest and Largest of Canadian Industries

DAIRYING is one of the oldest and has become one of the most important of Canadian industries. The permanent establishment of cattle in Canada dates from about the year 1608, when Champlain brought a few herd of cattle to the colony at Quebec. Cattle were placed in Acadia in 1632, and by 1671, according to a census of that year, the number had increased to 866. Butter and cheese making were introduced by the early French colonists, who had brought with them a knowledge of the art and soon were able to produce sufficient quantities for home requirements. With the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in the years 1783-4-5, the art of butter and cheese making was extended to Upper Canada, and dairying commenced to occupy a fixed place in the commercial life of the country.

Early records show that in 1801 there was a surplus of butter at Kingston, Ontario, and that some was exported to the United States. It was not until 1864, however, when the factory system was introduced, that dairying entered upon the era of development and expansion which has placed it in the forefront of the industries of Canada. A little later came the invention of the centrifugal cream separator, which revolutionized work in the factories, and, together with the facilities afforded by improved methods of cold storage, assisted in bringing the dairying industry into its modern position.

Much Research Work on Soils Being Undertaken

IN all countries soil research is the most important work in agriculture, and in this, as in other branches of science, Canada has taken a leading part. At the present time, with reference to research and experimental projects in soils, over 100 separate undertakings are officially listed as being under way in Canada.

The number of projects alone does not convey a true conception of the nature and amount of the work being done on soil problems. Because of the broad scope of research and experimental work in the investigation of soil problems, ranging from fundamental studies of the soil itself through the whole field of soil-plant relationship in crop production, it is obviously difficult, as "Scientific Agriculture" points out, to make more than a very broad classification.

THE CHILCOTIN MASSACRE

By Robert A. Gurney

ONE of the darkest tragedies of the pioneer days of the two infant colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island is recorded in history as the "Chilcotin Massacre," sometimes referred to as the Waddington Massacre, in which nearly a score of men were literally butchered by revengeful Indians.

It is doubtful if any other incident of the early days of the colonies of the two colonies than that which occurred in the Spring and early Summer of 1864. Fear of a general invasion of the natives against the small number of white settlers scattered around the mining fields and in remote places to which communication was impossible caused the legislators of that day no little concern. The murders of the whites was a sinister welcome to Governor Seymour, who had arrived but a month previous.

Score of Victims

THE Chilcotin Massacre cost the lives of nineteen men. The death of Alexander McLean, who was in charge of a party in pursuit of the killers, brought the total of victims to an even score before the perpetrators of the crimes were brought to justice, and five of the eight who surrendered hanged.

There were some survivors of the massacre, and from their stories the historians were able to reconstruct the episode with more or less accuracy, although there has always existed some doubt as to the actual cause of the uprising that led to the slaying of the whites.

Early in 1862, Alfred Waddington, civil engineer, obtained a charter for the construction of the Bute Inlet Road, and the charter entitled his company to collect tolls for ten years on all merchandise taken over it. It was Waddington's road makers who were later to become victims of the savage attack.

By the end of April, 1864, a pack trail had been completed for forty or fifty miles up the valley of the Homathka River (Homathco). Sixteen whites and two other smaller parties were at work some four miles apart. Another man, Timothy Smith, was in charge of the Waddington ferry where the trail crossed the Homathka River. About

sixteen Indians were employed as packers. Waddington, it appears, had been informed of the danger of employing Indians, but apparently he considered them friendly enough, and they were at all times separated from the whites when in camp.

Start of Trouble

ON April 29, 1864, three Indians came to the ferry, where there were considerable quantities of provisions stored. They demanded food from Smith, the man in charge, and he refused. The Indians shot him. That was the commencement of a series of brutal killings that followed. The Indians were armed with muskets, contrary to the general belief that Indians of those days relied on the tomahawk and spear.

After killing Smith, the Indians hurried from the scene, but what occurred after the murder of Smith is a matter of surmise, as there is nothing in the records to show what course the savages took, or what they had in mind. Some of the writers incline to the belief that after the killing of Smith the Indians' lust for blood was paramount and they sought other white victims. At any rate, there is a space of time from early evening until daylight the next day unaccounted for.

Not more than a few miles from the ferry where Smith met death a party of twelve was camped. There were no guards set out to watch during the night, as the men had no idea that danger lurked so near. Apparently the Indians waited until the coming of dawn before starting on their campaign of wholesale murder.

Slain While Asleep

TWELVE men were asleep in their tents. Between twenty and thirty blood-thirsty savages crept silently along the trail. There was no warning, and to make their victims doubly helpless the "braves" cut the tent ropes and allowed the canvas to fall upon the unsuspecting workmen.

While the men writhed beneath the canvas in an effort to free themselves, the natives stood back, and volleys of lead poured into the helpless men. Unable to reload their weapons, the natives leaped onto the

Souvenirs of Other Years



These two porcelain mugs recall Coronations of two of England's monarch. The larger is a souvenir of the Coronation of King Edward VII and the smaller of the Coronation of King George V. The two mugs were given to Miss Kathleen Dann, 130 Menzies Street, Victoria, by her parents and she has treasured them for many years.

struggling mass and, wielding axe and long knife, completed their gruesome mission. With the coming of the sun, nine of the twelve lay dead, and three, although painfully wounded, succeeded in reaching the river.

Peterson, a Dane, was one of the survivors. He was shot in the arm and only escaped from the natives by plunging into the stream, to be carried down by the current. He was later joined by Mosley. The third, Buckley, an Irishman, with numerous stab wounds, lay unconscious for some time, but was able to make his way to the ferry and joined the other two.

The three survivors, ill and disheartened by what they had witnessed, on reaching the ferry discovered that the scow used to cross

the river had been cut adrift. Buckley, who had been a sailor, rigged a "traveling loop" and the three succeeded in getting across, and, it is presumed, eventually made their way to civilization.

The Third Attack

THE natives, after the first of the series of murders, recruited others into the marauding band and they pushed on to a point, four miles farther up, where three men under Superintendent Brewster were working. They were shot down before they could offer resistance. Superintendent Brewster's body was later found, badly mutilated. No one but the natives themselves knows what occurred, because every one of the little band was slain outright.

Apparently the Indians were not out for plunder, as stores and tools were left practically untouched at both places. Money was afterwards found carelessly thrown about. It appeared the killings were for revenge against the whites. Some articles, partially concealed, were also found.

The natives, it is assumed, crossed the Cascades, but evidently the only white man encountered was a settler, Manning, who was killed in his cabin at Puntze Lake, about half way between Bute Inlet and Quesnel, on the Fraser. After killing Manning the Chilcotins followed the pack trail towards Bentinck Arm and met with McDonald's pack train. It is not stated whether the meeting was accidental, but it would seem that the Indians knew of the approach of McDonald, as the survivors say McDonald was warned by a squaw of the Bute Inlet affair, and she knew of the coming of McDonald.

Ambush on Trail

THE train was ambushed and McDonald and two of his riders were killed. Five others escaped. Some of the later writers say they found earthworks that had been thrown up by McDonald's men and this would indicate that they, at least, made a brave stand before the Chilcotins. It must be remembered that communication was difficult and distances of travel great, and therefore writers of those times had to secure their information from sources far removed from those who actually were concerned in the episodes.

News of the massacre of Bute Inlet did not reach Victoria until May 14, and Governor Seymour, who had not been more than a month in the Colony, was instantly seized with the seriousness of the situation and fully realized the position of the Colonial settlers. He was also aware of the dangers should the Indians start a general uprising, because of the lack of protection and the small resources of the colony, which were inadequate to send in a large force of men to restore quiet.

However, immediate steps were taken to put an end to the rule of terror. Three parties were organized, one under Chartist Brew, one in command of Judge Cox, at Cariboo, and the third under Alexander McLean, a

Hudson's Bay factor who had, heretofore, considerable influence with the Indians. They all proceeded by different routes, but McLean was the nearest to the roving band, and came upon it at the junction of the Chilcotin and Klusko Rivers. McLean, relying upon his influence and disregarding the advice of one of his guides, showed himself plainly before the ambushed band and received a bullet through his heart.

The Last Stand

THE murder of McLean was the last reported killing of the Chilcotins. The remainder of McLean's party escaped, and then commenced the hunt in earnest. Fortunately for the "Government men," there was an old chief of the Chilcotins, Alexis, who was able to intercept the band and succeeded finally in forcing the surrender of eight of the Chilcotin killers. They were taken to the Quesnel mouth and there tried by Judge Matthew Begbie. Five of them were later hanged, two were released for giving evidence for the Crown, and one was given a life sentence, but escaped. That was the end of the episode, and it cost the Colony plenty.

After the affair was over followed a long controversy as to the causes of the uprising of the Chilcotins. Rev. Mr. MacFie, who later visited the scene of the Bute Inlet killings, claimed a pair of women's shoes had been found at the road-workers' camp, thereby intimating that the uprising was due to wrongs of the whites and interference with women of the tribe. Others claimed it was the native characteristic to return to his primitive ways after having tasted the luxury of the white man.

Langevin, then Minister of Public Works, in his lengthy report to the Government in 1871, says it was his opinion that the trouble was due to the whites taking possession of lands and a specially valuable spring, and had its root in the territory lying west of the Fraser River. They apparently, he says, did not know the number of whites then in the country and shot down every one they met. Other authorities refer to the manner in which the natives had been treated by the whites in the gold fields of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers.

Marconi Will Carry Out New Experiments in Micro-Wave Sphere

CONFIDENT that great advances are imminent, the Marconi Marconi will soon resume his experiments with micro-waves on the Italian Riviera.

Last year he completed his experiments with an exhibition of a radio-controlled navigation. At that time the sending stations were about twelve miles apart and 246 feet above sea level. In the coming experiments, the straight-line distance between stations has been extended to nearly 125 miles, and the height of the station is 2,164 feet above sea level.

The apparatus of the transmitting station is already assembled in a damp-proof and sound-proof hut near the summit of Mount Rosa, above Rapallo, with a 333-foot aerial reaching to the level of the hill-top.

Aim of Experiments

THE aim of the experiments is to fix systematically the properties and characteristics of the micro-waves and the extent of their practical application to:

1. The possibility of sending and receiving a considerable quantity of electrical energy with transmitters, receivers and reflectors.

2. The possibility of escaping atmospheric and other electrical interference.

It is claimed that in practical use the micro-waves will form an extremely economic means of connecting islands or forts and of enabling coastguards to give signals to and actually navigate ships to safety, as the micro-waves are not affected by fog and can be directed with absolute precision.

Ex-Kaiser's Kinsman Is Now Just Porter

ALEXANDER Zoubkoff, who became the ex-Kaiser's brother-in-law by marrying Princess Victoria of Hohenzollern, is now a luggage porter.

He was identified by a French reporter in a Luxembourg cafe in spite of his shabby clothes and two days' growth of beard.

"Yes, I'm Zoubkoff," he admitted. "I once spent more than £15,000 here in a year. I used to give £3 tips. Now I can hardly wait for Fridays to come round. Why Fridays? Because that is the day the theatrical companies move out and I help them with their trunks. I get along as best I can. Everyone is very kind. I take on any odd jobs. I eat only one meal a day—now."

Zoubkoff said he has had difficulty in getting permits to live in France, Germany, Belgium, or Italy.

"I am politely asked to go somewhere else," he said.

The Hard-Up Hapsburgs Are Working to Get Enough to Live

THE Hapsburgs are hard up. Most of the uncles, cousins and other relatives of the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Pretender to the Austrian throne, have to work to make ends meet.

When the Republic Government of Austria confiscated the vast Hapsburg estates in 1919, most of the family, all Archdukes and Archduchesses of royal blood, were left in straitened circumstances.

Archduke Maximilian, the only brother of the late Emperor Charles, earns his living as the agent of a British insurance firm. Previously he had been in business in Spain, but this failed. He is now forty, and is married to a Princess of Hohenlohe. There are two sons of the marriage.

Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, who commanded an army during the war, runs a small farm near Salzburg. He has been twice mortgaged and has two children. His elder brother, Peter Ferdinand, married to a Princess of Bourbon,

lives in modest circumstances in Switzerland.

Works as Painter

A YOUNGER brother, Henry Ferdinand, who has also contracted a morganatic marriage, earns a living as a painter in Salzburg. He has four children, a boy who works at a farmer, two daughters who are running a hotel at Gastein, and a boy still at school.

Archduke Anton, thirty-four-year-old son of Archduke Leopold Salvator, former Inspector-General of the Austrian Artillery, was a flying instructor in Barcelona before he married Princess Helena of Rumania. Anton continues to take a great interest in flying, and owns three airplanes and a private aerodrome.

His elder brother, Leopold, opened a grain business in Vienna, which closed down recently. He spent some time in Hollywood, and now lives in Paris. Leopold's marriage to a baroness was dissolved in 1929.

Find Haven of Peace

A VILLAGE, less than twenty miles from Paris, where there is no railway station, no postoffice, no water supply, gas or electricity, has been "discovered" by a writer in The Echo de Paris. Hundreds of readers who wanted to find a "haven of peace" wrote in to ask its name. The answer was Mongresin, a mile and half from Chantilly.

Queen Attends Wedding

IVAN Vissoyoff believes that he is the only chauffeur in the world whose wedding party was graced by the presence of a real queen.

When Ivan, who is chauffeur to Queen Ioanna of Bulgaria, asked for leave to get married, the Queen not only engaged a temporary chauffeur for the day, but attended the wedding and gave the happy couple a handsome wedding present.

« Books of the Year »

(By MARION ISABEE ANGUS)

"Green Light" (Thos. Allen), by Lloyd C. Douglas.

That one's thoughts and emotions affect the general health and mode of living of an individual is a widely recognized fact. One can bring grandeur and love of humanity and personal adiquity into one's daily existence, or one's spiritual growth can be retarded by hate and fear and anger. And, according to the author of "Green Light," one's usefulness to the community in general and to one's self in particular is measured by the mental and spiritual planes on which one elects to live.

Newell Paige, a young doctor, had enthroned Dr. Bruce Endicott as his personal idol. When Dr. Endicott, worried by financial troubles and shocked by stock reports, performed an operation that resulted in the death of a patient, Newell took the blame, but his faith in humanity was severely shaken. He became an Ishmael, shunning all his former friends, and sought refuge in a little village, where he was first regarded as a mystery, but later formed firm friendships which had a humanizing effect on him.

Elise, a young girl with a magnificent voice, fell in love with him, but he realized it was frustration on her part and loneliness on his side rather than sincere emotion that impelled her towards each other. He assisted her to fulfil her ambitions, and in doing so made the acquaintance of Dean Harcourt, of Trinity Cathedral, a man whom suffering and pain had made almost Christ-like in his outlook and attitude towards his fellow men. He also met Phyllis Dexter, the daughter of the woman for whose death he was shouldering the blame.

An instantaneous attraction sprang up between the young people. On learning of his true identity—for with his flight Newell had changed his name—Phyllis tried to fight her love. Her friend, Sonia Duquesne, desper-

ately in love with a man she could never hope to marry but brought to right thinking and living through the influence of Dean Harcourt, felt there was more to the death of Phyllis' mother than met the eye, and she abetted Dean Harcourt in his efforts to clear up the mystery.

Lloyd C. Douglas has brought inspiration into the lives of thousands of people since the publication of "Magnificent Obsession" several years ago, and his latest book will not disappoint his admirers. It is a richly human story, replete with understanding of and sympathy for the problems that beset ordinary men and women.

"Death in the Air" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by Agatha Christie.

An Agatha Christie yarn is guaranteed good entertainment for the murder story addict, and this latest book, which ran serially in The Saturday Evening Post, possesses the requisite mystery, love interest and drama to satisfy the most exacting reader.

True, the method by which the infamous Madame Giselle, a moneylender, met her death has been used before and the locale of the crime is not uncommon, but the solution is far from obvious and the reader must be alert lest he be led astray in the multiplicity of clues and motives.

By not too far-fetched coincidence, the Paris-London plane contained many people who might benefit to greater or lesser extent by the murder of Madame Giselle. However, the crime might have baffled the authorities (for it was cleverly executed) had it not been for the presence on the plane of Hercules Poirot, the famous French detective, whose interest was actuated both by pride in his professional skill and his genuine liking for the charming young hardresser. Hercules, seeing beyond the obvious, delved into the details of the crime with admirable pertinacity.

« « Indian Mixing Bowl Shaped Like a Lake » »

By J. SCRUTON

AN ancient Indian mixing bowl, of special archaeological interest, found within one mile of the Iron Mark Mine, southwest of Kamloops, has just been transported to a new location at the Tranquille Sanatorium, where, suitably inscribed, it will form an enduring link with the past.

The relic is of particular interest just now, when an election is pending in the Province, for many years ago the Nicola, Shuswap and other Indian tribes who then formed the "Electorate" of the Interior of B.C. periodically assembled around this bowl and settled their political differences with bone-pointed spears and tomahawks.

This historic stone bowl is an Indian stone anvil or mortar mixing bowl, hollowed out of a granite boulder and sixty-six inches in length by fifty-two inches wide. It is really a huge oyster shell constructed by human hands by the exercise of much skill and not a little labor.

Has Permanent Place

UNDER the direction of Dr. A. D. Lapp, medical superintendent of the Tranquille Sanatorium, the Indian bowl has now been placed in front of the main buildings of that institution, with an inscription outlining its archaeological history.

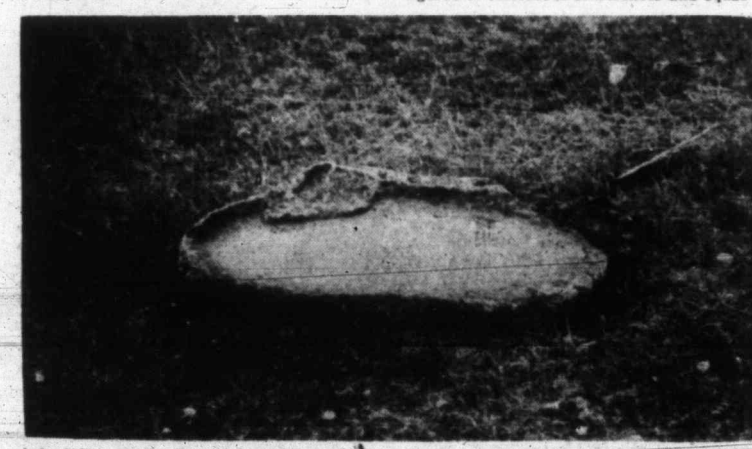
Prior to its recent removal to what may be referred to as a permanent location, the stone bowl had stood for around 125 years where the Indians positioned it, where it figured in intertribal conferences and squab-

bles, and was used for the pounding up of native grains, berries and pemmican.

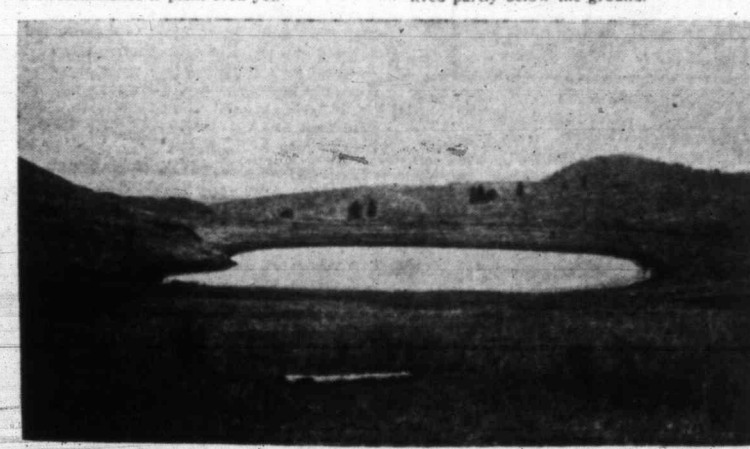
During its first century of usefulness the stone bowl weathered to some extent, but very little, considering that the granite out of which it is shaped is a stone which weathering affects in varying degree. The bowl is cracked and has flaked to some extent, but still retains its outline, walls and hollowed centre remarkably well.

It stood, when it aroused the expert attention of Mr. Munro, in an area rich in archaeological value. Articles of intense interest have from time to time been unearthed in the immediate vicinity, and evidences of a former Indian settlement and burial place.

Moreover, the bowl is a miniature reproduction of a small lake within a short distance of where the stone bowl stood so long. The accompanying photo of the bowl was, in fact, taken from the edge of the bowl itself, and the resemblance is plain even yet.



Left: Indian stone bowl carved from a granite boulder, shaped like an oyster shell, and a miniature reproduction of an alkali lake in the vicinity of its location. Right: Photograph taken from the lip of the bowl, showing the natural lake of which the stone utensil is a replica in miniature.



The lake pictured is within seven miles of Kamloops, southwest from that centre. The stone bowl weighs over a ton, and is formed out of a granite boulder of a nature different from any stone in the near neighborhood anyway.

Dr. Lapp is to be commended for his action in ensuring preservation in a suitable place of this stone bowl.

The grounds of the Tranquille Sanatorium are particularly appropriate for its new resting place, inasmuch as that area is rich in archaeological history. Battle Bluff is in the immediate vicinity, and many traces of Indian occupation have been discovered there, including utensils and implements, old stone axes bearing silent witness of former struggle in the hills.

Along the creeks and the North and South Thompson Rivers have been identified many old keekwilly holes—where the Indians excavated before erecting tents and where they lived partly below the ground.

Cafes of Paris Buzzing Over Corsican Duel; Others Recalled

PARIS (BUP)—The recent duel between two Corsican members of the Chamber of Deputies has set the Boulevard cafes buzzing with even more than the usual excitement.

During the first few years after the war, duels disappeared almost entirely, and only thirty are known to have been fought up to 1930. Since then, however, there has been an alarming increase in these disputes, for it has been established that in the last five years Frenchmen have fought, on an average, sixty duels a year. Moreover, the fact that duelling is illegal and that most duels are, consequently, prepared in secret, so as to keep them out of the newspapers (and away from the eyes of the law), seems to indicate that this figure is considerably smaller than the real one. It is evident that most private properties make an ideal place for these encounters, which may take place here without outsiders being any the wiser.

Now Using Pistols

IT is interesting to note in this apparent revival of the duel, which is still far removed from the pre-war frenzy, however, that the pistol has almost completely replaced the sword; although this was the classical arm of all traditional duels.

That the pistol is far less redoubtable a weapon than the sword is proved by the fact that one must go back to 1910 to find a death in a pistol duel. This was the famous duel in which a former president of the Algerian Council challenged the editor of an Algerian newspaper. The president was shot dead.

Perhaps one of the greatest names in the annals of French duelling is that of Jaures, since between 1900 and 1914 he challenged a number of political men, including Deville and Deroudele. In both these cases, however, the four ritual bullets were exchanged without either adversary being touched.

Stavisky Scandals

THE last duel to arouse universal interest in France was, doubtless, that fought as a sequel to the Stavisky scandal. The combatants were the French deputy, M. Andre Hesse, and M. Joseph Beinin, lawyer and journalist. Four bullets, exchanged at the close range of twenty-five yards, failed to score a "touch" on either side.

In innumerable other notable encounters between politicians, journalists and writers during the past few years there has never been any tragic issue, nor even any serious injury. The latest duel, in which M. Campinchi was injured by his adversary, M. de Caracciola, is destined, therefore, to make history in the annals of post-war duelling.

Shooting Galleries Now in Vienna Ballroom

THE sound of quick-firing magazines rifles is the accompaniment to Viennese dances in the famous ballroom of the old Imperial Palace in Vienna today.

Prince Starhemberg's Heimwehr have introduced this new diversion at the Heimwehr students' dances in the Palace. In the corridors adjoining the ballroom, shooting galleries have been arranged, and, instead of "sitting out," the youths take their women partners to show them how to work the latest automatic rifle.

At every ball women in low-cut evening gowns are to be seen with their uniforms' escorts being introduced to the pastime of taking potshots at "enemy soldiers." Card-board targets are used, painted to resemble soldiers.

Are Warned to Quit

MANY Jewish publishers in Germany, owners of daily newspapers to trade magazines, have received a notification from the German Press Chamber that they must be prepared to sell their enterprises to "pure Aryans" in the near future. It is pointed out that it is the duty of the German press to propagate the Nazi ideology.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Expect 100,000 To Cheer Plays For Soccer Cup

All Roads for Fans Lead to London on April 27, When Top Teams of English Football Contest. Leadership for the Year at Wembley Park

LONDON (CP).—Thousands of soccer fans from Sheffield, Birmingham and other points will invade the capital by special train, motor, cycle and airplane, April 27, for the great game of the year—the English Cup final. More than 100,000 spectators, flaunting the colors of their respective teams, will crowd Wembley Stadium when West Bromwich Albion and Sheffield Wednesday go on the field for the last stand of a campaign for soccer supremacy involving many gallant fights.

West Bromwich and the Wednesday are no strangers to "final" crowds. The Throstles have played in the championship seven times, winning the historic trophy three times. Sheffield has participated in the final bout three times, emerging victorious twice.

Ran Into Snag

The finalists eliminated opponents of varying class—with regularity until the semi-final, when the Throstles ran into a snag against Bolton Wanderers. The Second Division outfit held West Bromwich to a 1-1 draw. In the replay the Wanderers made a gallant bid for the trip to London, but their classier opponents exploded their hopes with a 2-0 win.

To reach the final, Sheffield handled two First Division aspirants—one the powerful Arsenal—and three Second Division representatives. West Bromwich had a slightly easier journey, disposing of two Class "A" squads, two Second Division and one Third Division eleven.

Here are the teams' victorious drives:

Sheffield Wednesday—Sheffield Oldham Athletic, 3-1; Wolverhampton Wanderers—Sheffield, 1-2; Norwich City—Sheffield, 0-1; Sheffield Arsenal, 2-1; Sheffield-Burnley, 3-0.

West Bromwich—West Bromwich-Port Vale, 2-1; West Bromwich-Sheffield United, 7-1; Stock-

port County-West Bromwich, 0-5; West Bromwich-Preston North End, 1-0; West Bromwich-Bolton Wanderers, 1-1 (semi-final at Leeds); West Bromwich-Bolton, 2-0 (replayed at Stoke).

On Even Terms

Judging from Cup play, the finalists should take the field on about even terms. In six games West Bromwich has scored eighteen goals with only three against, while Sheffield has rammed home eleven goals with four counters against. The Albion has blanked opponents three times, the Wednesday twice. Neither team has allowed more than a goal a game against.

Sheffield Wednesday's goals have been scored by forwards, with Rimmer accounting for five and Palethorpe getting four. On the Albion lineup, W. G. Richardson, prolific scoring centre-forward, led the attack with six goals. Gale was next in line for scoring honors with four.

By the irony of fate, the Cup finalists will meet in a league fixture at the Hawthorns, West Bromwich ground, Easter Monday, five days before the big game. It will be an interesting meeting from the point of "stocktaking," but both sides will play cautiously, as promotion and relegation questions will not be affected by the game.

Chief Events in England During Jubilee Season

Here are some of the high spots during the Silver Jubilee season:

March 22—King's levee at St. James's Palace.

23—Oxford and Cambridge track and field meet.

25—Flat racing season opens.

26-27—Oxford and Cambridge golf meet.

27—Lincolnshire Handicap.

28-29—First Two Courts at Buckingham Palace.

29—Grand National Steeplechase and Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake.

April 6—Oxford and Cambridge boat race.

14—Summer time begins. Clocks put forward an hour.

15—Opening of the Shakespeare Dramatic Festival Season, lasting until mid-September.

23—Shakespeare birthday celebration.

27—Association Football Cup final tie.

29-May 4—British Hard Court Championships.

29-May 3—Dunlop—Southport professional golf tournament, opening season.

May 1—Two Thousand Guineas horse race.

3—One Thousand Guineas horse race.

6—Silver Jubilee Celebrations start. Twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the Throne. Royal family drives in state to St. Paul's Cathedral for thanksgiving services. King broadcasts to the Empire.

6-Aug. 5—Royal Academy Exhibition. In other years it is regarded as opening the London social season.

8—King holds reception of the Diplomatic Corps and Empire Representatives at St. James's Palace.

9—King and Queen drive in state to the Houses of Parliament to receive addresses from the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

A State banquet at Buckingham Palace. The Royal Naval, Military and Air Force Tournament opens.

11—King and Queen drive through North London. The Prince of Wales, Duke of York and Duke of Gloucester represent the King at Jubilee ceremonies at Cardiff, Edinburgh and Belfast, respectively.

14—Ball at Buckingham Palace.

18—King and Queen drive through South London.

20—State banquet at Buckingham Palace.

20-24—Open Amateur Golf Championship at Royal Lytham and St. Anne.

22—King and Queen attend a reception and ball at the Guildhall.

22-24—Women's Open Golf Championship at Newcastle, Northern Ireland.

25—King and Queen drive through East London.

31—King holds a levee at St. James's Palace.

June 3—King's seventieth birthday. Trooping of the colors, and other celebrations.

5—The Derby horse race.

7—The Oaks horse race.

8—King and Queen drive through West London.

13—Ball at Buckingham Palace.

13-15—Royal Horse Show.

13-15, and 18-22—Silver Jubilee Military Tattoo at Aldershot.

15-22—Empire Thanksgiving Service at Canterbury Cathedral.

15-18—First cricket test match between England and South Africa.

18-21—Royal Ascot horse racing meet.

20-29—International Horse Show.

England Leads in Clearing Away Slums



Slum clearance and re-housing is not all talk and no action in England, as these exclusive Central Press Canadian pictures show. The two photos illustrate graphically what can be done to alleviate living conditions in the poorer sections of large cities. No longer are families crowded into small quarters, devoid of sanitation, light and cleanliness. The picture at left shows a condition that England is setting about to wipe out. Every year for the next five years 53,200 homes will be destroyed and 57,000 new homes and apartments will be built. The photo at right shows an apartment house, already occupied, which enjoys plenty of light and air space and which rents inexpensively enough for the lowest wage-earner. This is made possible through Government subsidies.



Disguised Police Cars Are Making Drivers Cautious

Designed to Stop Dangerous Speed in London Streets—Underground Water of Metropolis Plentiful—Wash Brings Amazing Results—Parliamentary Gourmets Drive Chef Mad

BY OLIVIER CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—We have no gangsters over here—at least we have very few, and most of them are in goal, but we are going to have some gongsters of our very own. As from this week there will be on the streets of London about 500 more police cars. They will have nothing to do with the Flying Squad and ordinary crime. They will be concerned solely with the hunting down of motorists who speed at more than thirty miles an hour in "built-up" areas. And that means, to all intents and purposes, all London and most of its suburbs.

These cars will be of every conceivable type and color. Even what look like tradesmen's vans will be among them. As far as appearance goes they will be quite unidentifiable. But let a driver be rash enough to careen down a London street at even thirty-one miles an hour, and it will be 100 to 1 that in a few minutes a mean-looking car will sidle up to him and sound a deep-toned gong. That will be his knell. No excuses of any sort will be accepted.

The drivers of the gong-cars will be in pairs. There may be two men or two women, or a man and woman. Already nicknames have been invented for the women. Here are some of them:

Ding-Gong Belles; Mobile Marys; Pass 'Em and Pay Girls; Automobiles; Watchful Winnies; Brake-or-You're-Broke Girls; Trenchard's Trappers; Ladies-in-Waiting.

Taking Precautions

Quite apart from what is moving on the surface of the London streets, a good deal of interest is being taken just now in what lies beneath it. For instance, a Bill is at present before Parliament which will prevent any sort of excavation being made in the neighbourhood of St. Paul's Cathedral except by permission of certain expert authorities.

The fear is that anything which might interfere with the underground streams (which are known to exist but are not precisely located) would cause a settlement of the subsoil and undermine the foundations.

The fact is that very little is known of what really lies below London. Except, of course, the labyrinth of cables, gas pipes, culverts, underground railways and monstrous drains.

London has probably a couple of hundred subterranean watercourses, and of these the actual situations of only about a dozen are known to-day. Every now and again a surprised and perturbed builder finds himself confronted with a brook which he must by some means dispose of. And that brook has been burrowing blindly under our feet since London was.

Some of the London rivers are names in history. The Fleet, the Hole-bourne, Tyburn, Vest-bourne, Walbrook, the Effra, the Graveney and the Wandse—all these are known, but they are but a few of the scores of London's lost rivers which so plentifully supplied London with water in the far distant past that the Romans had no need to build even one of their famous aqueducts.

A Mere Detail

In the main, the face of London does not alter. In detail it does. In the Strand, just now, opposite Somerset House, an additional wing is being added to the already colossal Bush House. This new wing has been taken for Government offices, and will house a huge number of officials from Somerset House and the Air Ministry.

Somerset House has been seriously congested for years, and the lack of space for the staff and the millions of records preserved there has greatly interfered with departmental work. Not only is Somerset House the headquarters of the Registrar-General, it also accommodates

the Inland Revenue Department and the Probate Registry. All these departments require great space for the preservation of records alone. In the Registrar-General's Department the mere record of births, deaths and marriages extends to about 2,000,000 entries every year, and thousands of volumes of registers have to be kept. The names alone number up to the present about 165,000,000.

The Bush Building wing will afford some relief for the over-crowding of Government offices in the Strand area, but the congestion in Whitehall is still a problem, and a new block to be built there at a cost of about \$12,000,000 is designed to accommodate several Ministries and something like 6,000 officials.

Gratifying Results

Beyond question, King Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey is one of the architectural glories of Europe, but for nearly three years cleaning and restoration work—now completed—has been in progress. So when we look at it today we see it with all its splendid vaulting and delicate tracery just as our forefathers saw it when it was built, more than 400 years ago.

London grime, the soot and dust of centuries, permeates even the Abbey. In the Chapel, all the dirt has been cleaned away, and the stone has been given a coat of lime-wash to preserve it. This was the practice in the Middle Ages. The effect is startling. Like old ivories, the carved figures of the saints and apostles around the walls in traceried niches stand out in bold relief. Every detail of the architecture may be seen in amazing clearness.

Henry VII left instructions in his will that these figures should be painted. Apparently this was not done, for no trace of color has been discovered.

Pity the Poor Chef

The lot of a chef in the House of Commons kitchen cannot be a very happy one. He has to meet the whims of all sorts of M.P.'s of all sorts of classes from every county in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—and all of them want their national or county dishes to be on the bill of fare.

Mr. David Kirkwood, from the Clyde, insisted once upon having porridge supplied, prepared in the Scottish fashion. He said the English stuff looked like cement. The English tried the Scottish version and said that it not only looked like but actually was cement.

And now two more demands have been made. The Scots want their haggis cooked in the Scottish fashion—split, boned, dipped in oatmeal and fried. Their request has been granted. An English member has gone one better. He wants South African lobster tails on the menu. If the habit spreads to traveled members wanting tasty things from all the other Dominions, the chef will probably go mad.

BUILDING MAKES GIANT STRIDES

LONDON (BUP).—The Halifax Building Society—largest in the world—has increased its assets since 1928 by more than \$55,000,000 to \$102,798,000, the annual report reveals.

Giant strides have been made by the building societies in Britain since the war. Their assets now total well over £500,000,000, compared with only £77,000,000 at the end of the war.

The amount advanced by the societies exceeds £160,000,000 against £16,000,000 in 1919. Every day more than 800 people sign contracts for purchasing their houses. The building society idea was first conceived in the bar parlor of the Fountain Tavern, Birmingham, in 1871.

May Change Murder Law In S. Africa

CAPETOWN (BUP).—South Africa may soon abandon the British system of making it compulsory for the judge to pronounce sentence of death upon a convicted murderer. A bill has been drafted to permit a judge to pass sentences other than the death penalty in murder cases where he finds extenuating circumstances in favor of the accused. A proposal that murder be divided into first degree and second degree, only the first category carrying the automatic death sentence, was rejected by the Ministry of Justice.

Oldest Donkey in Britain Dies After Faithful Service

LONDON (BUP).—"Lassie," said to be the oldest donkey in Britain, is dead. She had spent nearly all her long life—forty-seven years—with her owner, Miss Mabel C. Bruce, a daughter of the late Justice Bruce, who lives in Kent.

Miss Bruce got the donkey while it was only a few months old from a farmer, who wanted to destroy it because it was lame, in 1888.

14-Jan. 4—New Zealand Rugby football tour.

Oct. 16—Cesarewitch horse race.

17-26—Motor Show.

30—Cambridge Stakes horse race.

Nov. 1—Fox hunting begins.

9—Lord Mayor's Show.

23—Manchester—November Handicap horse race, ending flat-racing season.

11—St. Leger Stakes horse race.

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Vertical Flight at Last Achieved Is Claim of Inventor

Autogiro Takes Off Without Forward Run—New Performance Considered of Utmost Importance by Aeronautical Engineers

LONDON (BUP).—An autogiro has succeeded in taking off into the air without any forward run. Further experiments are being conducted, and when fully developed, the autogiro, it is claimed, will be able to "jump" high enough to clear small houses and trees from a distance of only a few yards. These were some of the disclosures made by Senor de la Cierwa, inventor of the autogiro, in a paper read before the Royal Aeronautical Society here.

The autogiro thus becomes the first practical aircraft to be furnished with the ability to take off without a run, and its new performance is regarded by aeronautical engineers as one of the highest importance.

Senor de la Cierwa said that he first took off without a run in August, 1933, but that the usual secondary troubles did not allow the system to be sufficiently developed to give conclusive results until some five months ago.

First Announcement

"I have the honor," he said, "to make public here for the first time that this result is now fully achieved. The experimental machine, of a very crude design, was not really intended to give a good performance in leaving the ground, but was more in the nature of a test bench to investigate the principle itself and to perfect the mechanism."

"In spite of this, it is perfectly capable of leaving the ground in no wind with the chords in front of the wheels. The initial height obtained is only a few feet, but quite sufficient for the purpose."

A new experimental machine is to be built incorporating what has been discovered. Senor de la Cierwa explained the method he used. The autogiro retains the same characteristics and is not converted into a helicopter.

Variable Pitch

That is to say, the rotor or windmill is not engine-driven when the machine is in flight. The rotor has a system of variable pitch blades, and with the blades set at zero pitch on the ground the engine spins the rotor up to high speed. The engine is then declutched and the pitch of the blades increased to normal and the machine spins itself up into the air. Ordinary flight is started by the ordinary engine and air screw.

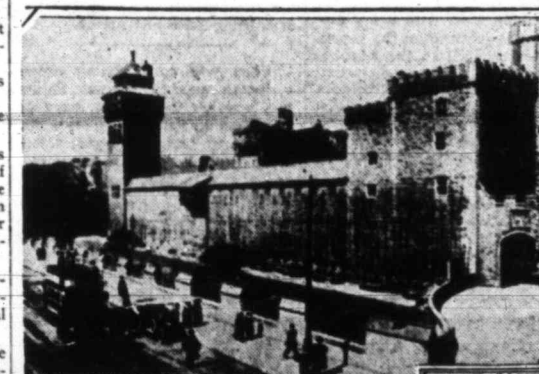
Senor de la Cierwa explained that the manoeuvre of taking off vertically was a very simple one from the pilot's point of view, easier and more pleasant than an ordinary takeoff. He saw no reason why the height of the initial jump should not be increased to sixty or 100 feet, but he thought that for practical purposes twenty feet would be enough.

Imminent Improvements

"Imminent improvements in various directions," he said, "will make roof-landing a perfectly safe manoeuvre, and I can say we are ready to study any form of application involving flying from small platforms or reduced enclosed spaces."

If you must borrow, always borrow from a pessimist. He doesn't expect to get his money back anyway.

Largest Welsh Seaport



Cardiff Castle



City Hall, Cardiff, Wales

DESCRIPTIVE.—Cardiff, a parliamentary and municipal borough on the River Taff, is the capital of Glamorganshire and the largest port in Wales. Its population is 223,648.

HISTORICAL.—The town is believed to have existed during the Roman occupation. Its name is a corruption of Caer-Taff, which means Fort of Taff. Under the Normans it was a place of importance. During the Civil War the castle was alternately in the hands of Royalists and Parliamentarians. Cromwell captured it in 1648, after a three-day bombardment.

Commerce and Industry.—The commercial importance of Cardiff lies in its coal and iron trade. There are also shipyards, iron, steel and

WILL LISTEN TO SERVICES

Empire Soon Will Hear Regular Broadcasts From St. Paul's

LONDON (BUP).—The Empire will soon be able to listen to services in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Arrangements are being concluded between the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's and the British Broadcasting Corporation for a service to be broadcast to the Empire each month.

The services will be held on the second Sunday of each month, beginning on June 9, and will occupy forty minutes—from 2:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. (British Summer time).

The services will be incorporated in the programme of the B.B.C.'s Empire broadcast service, radiated from Daventry, and arrangements will be made for them to be available for reception by the maximum number of listeners overseas, either during the actual broadcast from the cathedral or by means of electrical recordings radiated in subsequent transmissions.

The full choir of St. Paul's will take part in the services, but it is intended that they should be of a congregational character.

PROTESTS TEACHING OF DARWIN'S THEORY

LONDON (BUP).—A public protest against the teaching of the theory of evolution in the British Empire has been launched here.

A resolution urging authorities to forbid teaching of the Darwinian theory was carried by a large majority at a mass meeting in London. Sir Ambrose Fleming, who presided at the gathering, said that the Darwinian anthropology had been forced on public attention in recent years in such a way as to create a belief that it was a settled scientific truth, which it was not. He declared that it was of national importance to try to counteract the effects of the theory of the wholly animal origin of mankind.

Man's Plans for Kitchen Win From Feminine Experts

LONDON (BUP).—Twenty thousand women who thought they could plan a modern labor-saving kitchen have been beaten by a mere man of seventy-five, in the national £1,000 competition organized by the British Commercial Gas Association. The man is Anthony Trew, of Poole, a retired architect. He wins the first prize of £500. Trew explained how he made cardboard scale models of the ground plan of the kitchen and cut out cards to represent the space for the various fittings. From several plans he selected his prize-winning one.

Just a Bit of Shamrock



A Tiny Child Receiving Her Little Bit of Shamrock From One of the Irish Guards When They Held Their Annual Presentation at Wellington Barracks, London, England.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Correct Setting Of Table

The fundamental rules that govern table setting are based on convenience, utility and balance. The rules are the same whether the table is set for a simple breakfast, quick luncheon, family dinner or for a formal party.

Follow these rules: 1. Set the dishes so the table is not crowded in one spot, no end or side being overbalanced with dishes.

2. All lines of the table should go across or lengthwise of the table. A diagonal line attracts attention and should be avoided. Handles of dishes, bread and butter spreaders, oyster forks, salt and pepper sets, all must follow this rule. If round doilies are used, the threads should also be placed parallel to the table edge, not on a diagonal. All dishes, linen and silver should be placed to follow this rule, or the effect is careless.

3. Dishes and serving silver should be placed for handiness. Do not put a dish of jelly or pickles so far toward the middle of the table that no one can reach it.

4. The silver, china, linen and glass put in place for one person at the beginning of a meal are called "a cover." Each cover is supposed to have twenty to twenty-four inches of length and fifteen inches for depth. The cover should not be crowded, yet it must be a definite unit. This does not permit sprawling silverware and straying glasses and plates.

5. Set the table according to the type of service that is to be used. If there is no maid, set the table to make the service simple and easy. Avoid unnecessary steps. The service table is set with silver and dishes for the courses to follow. This is more simple than to go to the kitchen for everything.

6. All silver, china and dishes for a cover are placed where they are most convenient, and so that the cover is a balanced unit.

Paris Is Becoming "Proper"

By ROSE PATTERSON
(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS.—It does seem that in some directions Paris is trying to become conventional and "proper." Who would have dreamed that a check would ever be put upon the prodigious amount of public kissing that goes on in the French capital?

Sweethearts kiss on the boulevards, on the Metro, when they meet or part, and as unrestrainedly have they been kissing in the cafes and restaurants. But now the Ministry of Fine Arts has taken up the kissing business in the part of Paris which it administers and already two students, discovered in an embrace while seated on a bench in the Tuileries Gardens, have been taken to the police station by a keeper of the gardens and warned not to repeat their offense.

A short, peckish kind of kiss, it appears, will be permitted even in the Tuileries Gardens, but one of a more enthusiastic nature is not to be countenanced by the authorities.

And along another line of propriety, Paris theatrical managers are making one more desperate attempt to induce their audiences to look smarter. It is the men who are so stubborn in this matter, for a Frenchman will go to the theatre in day clothes, and very often old ones at that, in spite of the fact that his lady is both attractively and suitably dressed.

One manager is now offering a present of a trinket to every male spectator who is wearing evening clothes, "le smoking," or dinner jacket, to count as such. Gifts are to be claimed at the box-office after the first act.

Some Tricks of Housewife Trade

There are many small and seemingly unimportant items for the housewife to remember if she is to facilitate her work.

For instance, when taking the skin off a tomato do not try painfully to get it off with a sharp knife, or even by dipping it under the hot water faucet. Instead, hold it on a fork over a flame on the stove and see how easily it comes off.

Another little trick is using the top of a milk bottle for the top centre of your cake when you are icing it, avoiding the milk bottle top. Then remove this top and give the spot a bit of icing in contrast to the first.

If you wonder why ice cube compartments stick to the ice box, try drying off the bottom of the compartments after filling with water. If you put them in wet they freeze.

Keeper Covers On

A good way to keep baby covered on wintry nights and at the same time avoid the use of pins is to sew a double piece of tape on each corner of the blankets, long enough to tie around the rings of the crib. Then he can move about, but the covers will stay firm.

Dress the Dishes Up for Company

An attractive and different way of serving butter. Wash a sweet pepper (red or green), remove seeds, fibre and ped. Steam until tender. Press through coarse sieve and add to fresh sweet butter which has been slightly creamed. Form into balls and chill. Use as an accompaniment to baked potatoes.

Chocolate Macaroons

Three eggs, six ounces sweet chocolate, one-half pound confectioner's sugar, one-half pound chopped almonds, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat three eggs thoroughly, put in double boiler and add six ounces sweet chocolate and one-half pound confectioner's sugar. Mix thoroughly until lukewarm; take from stove and add the almonds and vanilla. Stir until cooled. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls on well-greased cookie sheets and bake very slowly (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about fifteen minutes. Drop batter two inches apart. Let stand few minutes before removing macaroons very carefully from baking sheet.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When an engagement has been broken should the young man offer any reason or explanation to his friends?

A. No, he should not. Even if he should hear that the girl has said so-and-so, he should make no reply.

Q. Must one accept every course that is passed at a formal dinner?

A. Yes; and at least a pretense should be made at eating it.

Q. Is the straight or the indented margin correct when addressing an envelope?

A. The straight margin is now preferred.

Q. When invited to visit a friend, who has specified "a week," is it permissible to stay longer, if the hostess requests it?

A. It is far better to leave at the time originally specified.

Q. When should the birthday or anniversary letter be mailed?

A. Try to time the mailing so that it will reach the recipient on the exact day.

Q. Should a man wear plain white waistcoat, white shirt, and white tie with flannels?

A. Yes.

Q. Should a man arrange some form of amusement without consulting his wife?

A. No; his wife should be consulted first, whether it is just amusement for the evening or a vacation trip.

Q. What is the best phrase to use when telephoning and one has been given the wrong number?

A. Say, "I am sorry for the mistake."

Q. When typing a business letter

is it well to type one's name under the written signature?

A. Yes, as so many signatures are illegible.

A snag in the clothes can be mended temporarily by attaching a piece of adhesive plaster to the underside of the cloth, being sure to bring the torn edges closely together.

Raising Lilies Is Task



Mrs. Henry Nutting Among Her Lilies

By GEORGIANA WORTHLEY
Central Press Correspondent

MRS. Henry Nutting, Holly Hill, Fla., finds pride in owning what is said to be the largest Easter lily farm in North America. She has twelve acres of great white Easter lilies that sway in the breeze and send their fragrant perfume in all directions for about three months each Spring.

Mrs. Nutting, whose record as a Red Cross nurse in the World War brought her recognition from two foreign nations, finds great satisfaction in creating beauty, after personally seeing so much destruction and horror from warfare.

For the past seven years she has been in the business of raising Easter lilies in Florida. She believes it is the most difficult form of gardening. But her great reward comes when the blossoms begin to unfold around Easter time. Generally the flowers start to appear late in March, but this season they are expected much later, due to the severe cold weather late in December, which halted the development of the bulbs.

Hard Luck!

"When my husband and I first began to raise Easter lilies we bought \$500 worth of bulbs from Japan, which we planted about twenty miles from our present location," Mrs. Nutting said. "What a blow we had that year! Every one rotted because the soil was too wet."

"We then moved to Holly Hill and tried out various drainage systems, which have developed successfully. Every year since, with the exception of one, we have been able to ship the flowers north for Easter, as well as market our bulbs. The



At the left, a navy crepe with starched madras gilet; in the centre, the new shirtwaist dress in lace, and right, blue-grey wool suit with fox collar.

There is just one difficulty in choosing this Spring's wardrobe, and that is, to make a wise selection from the many tempting costumes that meet the eye. By wise selection we mean one suited to the position, individuality and purse of the buyer.

Of course you'll want a suit. You cannot afford to do without one this season. Then a shirtwaist dress or two—have you seen the new lace ones? And one or two semi-formal crepe frocks with the new trimming details. Extremely good looking is the suit of soft, grey-blue wool, shown right, topped with a fox collar dyed to match the suit. The skirt is slim and straight and slit at the sides. Navy kidskin Oxford with white stitching and underlays, and a shallow navy straw sailor are the correct accessories.

Very new and smart is the navy crepe frock, left, with its starched white madras gilet which is strong-ly reminiscent of a man's evening shirt—string tie and all. Broad cuffs of the madras, navy straw hat trimmed with white pipe, and step-in pumps, light on sandal-ling and piped with white, are the accessories.

Centre is one of the new lace shirtwaist frocks, which you simply must have because they are so new and delightful. It is navy, too, and navy is a color you cannot get away from this year, even if you want to. London and Paris shops are filled with it—and we know that from personal observation—mostly combined with white.

This frock has full peasant sleeves, rhinestone buttons, and a big pink flower at the shoulder.

And in case you don't know what to wear with such a dress, notice the silk braid hat with pink flower in front and two ribbon tails at the back, and the navy kid sandals.

The New Spring Outline

In spite of rumors there has been no attempt at a sartorial revolution in Paris, says an article in The Times, London. The difference between slim morning clothes and fuller and softer afternoon dress is more marked, but in the evening both types will continue.

For tailored suits the essential outline is that of short jackets, with slim skirts to which freedom of movement is given by pleats or slits. The swagger coat, full at the Black, persists, and there are costumes like Eton jackets. Hip-length coats may fit or hang loose.

Other town costumes have short capes or loose finger-tip jackets over matching dresses. A black wooden finger-tip length cape is fitted over the shoulders on a black and white printed crepe yoke; this material lines the cape and makes a hip-length jumper. For town on warmer days there are light woolen black and navy-blue frocks, intricately cut but slim and finished with touches of lingerie at neck and waist. Some of them suggest jumper suits or are worn with short, square-cut jackets.

Taffeta Dresses

For the afternoon there are plain and printed taffeta dresses with slightly gored and smoothly fitting skirts. Fullness may be concentrated in front by gathers kept flat by smocking; this keeps the hips slim and the bias cut prevents bulkiness. These taffeta dresses have leg-of-mutton sleeves. Crepe afternoon dresses have wide sleeves fitted over the shoulders on a black and white printed crepe yoke; this material lines the cape and makes a hip-length jumper. For town on warmer days there are light woolen black and navy-blue frocks, intricately cut but slim and finished with touches of lingerie at neck and waist. Some of them suggest jumper suits or are worn with short, square-cut jackets.

Low Necks

In the evening necks are low and often square. The narrow shoulder strap has reappeared, but small sleeves often cover the top of the arms. Though the bias cut gives slowness to heavy crepe materials, printed crepes and metal textures, chiffon and organdie gathered and shirred, give billowing fullness to long sweeping skirts. The bodices are finished with rows of ganging at the neck and on the narrow shoulders. The same wide and sweeping effect is obtained in taffetas and stiffer materials by gores, which closely mould the hips to a depth of six inches. The newest evening frocks of taffetas and faille show the ankles in front and sweep to a train at the back.

Correct Setting for Buffet Luncheon

THIS table is correctly set for a buffet luncheon or supper for eight people—just two tables of bridge, if you please.

The silver tea service is one of the newest and loveliest patterns, and you will observe that the knives, forks and teaspoons are of the latest design, conservative and yet not too plain. These are sterling, of course, and the tea service may be plated or if you happen to own a sterling set to use on such occasions, you are very fortunate.



Correct Setting for Buffet Luncheon

Silver pieces that are handed down from generation to generation are among any housewife's choicest possessions.

Pansies or "heartsease," which is the English name for these sweet blossoms, is a particularly happy choice for such a meal. They make a simple and yet adequate garniture.

Simple but deliciously cooked foods usually are served at such time. They should be well cooked and highly seasoned.

Invalid Gets Better Food At Own Home

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Here is the place where the home nurse can really shine. There may be some doubts as to whether she can give a bath as well as the hospital trained nurse. And perhaps some other things. But when it comes to food for the invalid, the home is so far ahead of the hospital that it is a sacrifice to mention them together.

Miss Noyes, in her book on "The Home Care of the Sick," emphasizes that meals for the invalid should be on time. But I am not so sure about that. Breakfast, at least, should not happen until the breakfast is ready for it.

The really monumental advantage home has over the hospital is that you can have breakfast when you wake up. You need not be jolted out of a pleasant snooze just as the dawn is beginning to creep coldly over the landscape, to attack some clammy oatmeal, covered with a light blue liquid which goes under the name of cream.

Nor need you have your attention focussed on the monotony called super (of which the piece de resistance is caribou steak) at about the time you close up the office under the code, while the sun is shining bright as a gold dollar and the birds are quarreling loudly on the boughs, as you do in the hospital.

What Invalid Needs

So far as the scientific principles of feeding the sick are concerned, there are no differences from the principles of dietetics under normal conditions. The invalid needs starches, sugars, vegetables, fat, protein, salts,

water and the vital elements, just the same as the well man. The weight loss that attends illness can be avoided by giving carbohydrates (starches, sugars, vegetables, fruits) in the form of milk, lemonade, orange juice, tomato juice, oatmeal, gruel, custard, ice cream.

Ice cream is the dish of dishes when the invalid is really sick, with no relish for food. It allays any nausea that is present, its coolness is refreshing, it is digestible and highly nutritious.

With fever, contrary to general belief, the patient's digestive powers are quite adequate, and what he eats will nourish him.

In my youth, the ladies of the neighborhood in which I lived were proud, not as housekeepers are now of being able to paint almost well enough so they don't have to give the pictures away, or of being able to play the piano almost well enough so they don't have to do it free at a concert, but of their recipes. These were guarded like the secret of a mediaeval guild. But one of them made a convalescent dish called "wine jelly." And I am able to divulge the way it was made.

To one pint of cold water add one box of gelatine. Dissolve and add one scant quart of boiling water, the juice of two lemons, and the rind of two lemons thinly pared, one quart of sherry, one pint of sugar and two or three pieces of stick cinnamon, the whites of two eggs well beaten, and crushed shells of eggs to make the jelly clear.

Boil all together about fifteen minutes and strain through flannel.

New Notes Will Aid Fashion-Conscious

Ever so youthful in effect is the very flattering evening coat being shown, which is full length and made of white taffeta with the shoulders and light wrists gathered by smocking.

A darling cocktail dress, which isn't too sporty or too dressy, is a knit suit of royal blue—a color so popular this Spring.

White pigskin gloves are the last word for the new Spring suit. Short, very smart gloves with hand-sewn seams in white or contrasting thread are appearing with a single big white button fastener.

The national colors are very much in vogue for early Summer wear. An attractive jacket frock is made of white linen printed in red floral design. The jacket is hip length and the skirt has one side pleat and buttons on the hip. A navy blue tucked belt is worn to complete the color scheme.

If your last year's suit looks "just like new" and you desire to wear it again this Spring, why not freshen up its appearance with a crisp organdie or pique collar and a gay little boutonniere of Spring flowers? It is being done this season.

When you are planning accessories to wear with your Spring suit, whether it be black, navy or grey, bear in mind that pink is one of the most striking contrast colors being employed this season. Stray yellow is also used frequently and effectively.

Luncheon Is Served—Correctly!



Luncheon Is Served—Correctly!

A delicious lamb sandwich is made by spreading one slice of buttered bread with Chili sauce, covering it with a buttered slice of bread, and on the second slice placing thin slices of roast lamb, covering this, too, with a buttered slice of bread.

FASHION NOTES

Black, navy, brown and grey are the foundation shades for the majority of Spring prints. Popular combinations are pink on navy, fuchsia on navy, yellow on black, red and white with black, vivid blue and white on grey, brown on grey, and blue and white on brown.

There are radical changes in skirts this season. Fuller skirts, circular, gored, knit, plaited, but always trim around the hips. Day models are shorter, but sweeping length is shown for evening wear, although one bell-shaped model slightly trailing in back and curved up much shorter in front is shown.

Almost indispensable to the woman who travels is a bonnet suit. The new three-piece ensembles have arrived and they are lovely. They are shown in flattering pastel shades, in tailored and soft types, and in novelty weaves that look like lace patterns.

The popular flower to be worn in the lapel of your new Spring suit is a carnation in either white or red, or cornflowers with a carnation. And if you want something really effective, choose a big golden zinnia which is something new and different.